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OF HOLDUPS AND

Names Aids.

by Judge.

BOSTON, Feb. 28.-A series o

theater and bank robberies in

ermed an "astounding confession."

aid that the details of the crime

esponsible were given by Abraham

M. Faber, university graduate and

Stokes said that Faber, arrested

early Monday at his home in sub-

Admits Four Killings

mount Theater in Lynn, during a

"We didn't figure when we

tice so that they might kill if neces

a large assortment of guns and

Unsuccessful attempts to get ma-

exhibit at the Boston auto show

SKATING IN CITY PARKS missioner Miller Says Ice Has

Been Tested.

Ice skating was permitted today in all the public parks except O'Fal-

lon. Park Commissioner Miller said the ice had been tested and

found safe.
Some skating was done yesterday, but it was without official

bridge and Quincy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

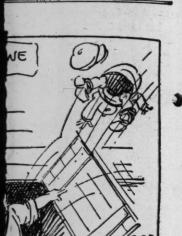
nine guns at armories in Cam-

\$180 holdup, and several other rob

State Detective John F. Stokes

TWO POLICEMEN













\$19,750

ncome Was From Individuals and Companies; Represented Aviation Concern as Contact Man, He Testifies.

PRESENT EXCELLENT TIME FOR TRUTH'

J. G. Woolley So Quotes Hanshue-Former Says He Resigned in Fear Air Mail Map Meeting Might Be Called Conspiracy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Ernest Smoot, son of former United States Senator Smoot of Utah, dis closed to the Senate air mail inves tigating committee today that he received more than \$19,750 compensation from private individuals and companies while he was clerk of the Senate Finance Committee in 1929. Senator Smoot was chairman

Smoot did not disclose the nount received from some conf-nies. Of the total given, \$13,000 was paid him by Vanderhoof & Co. or publicity work in connection with a tariff to protect sugar beets,

of the Finance Committee at the

Wulfsohn & Co., fur importers, paid him \$5005, Smoot agreed. When Chairman Black pressed him as to the services performed, Smoot at first said he didn't know exactly. Later, he said, he made a trip or two to New York and ad-vised Wulfsohn about his financial

A payment of \$1750 was made to him, he said, by H. B. Alford & Co. oot said he did not remember he exact amount paid him by E. p with Smoot's brother in a conet to feed workers on the Bouler Dam project.

Smoot was vague about his work various concerns. He said he alary for?" Black insisted. "I lation of security prices."

Job as Contact Man. Washington in 1930, while receiving 325 a year as clerk of the Senate

Smoot agreed with James G. olley, former vice-president of Vestern Air, that his job had been keep in touch with the Compoller-General, who had held up payment on a transcontinental mail trol of corporations regardless of the battery," Stokes quoted Faber intract, and to "contact" members whether or not they are engaged as saying. the House Postoffice Committee. in interstate commerce.'

Woolley told the committee yesound it was not let to the low bid-

After McCarl rescinded his order nest Smoot sent his bill for \$15,- cumstance require." "for the specific services you tructed me on Nov. 13 to per n in Washington."

y his \$15,000 bill, and he received y \$2500 for his services, Smoot

ent officials had said the contract ld not be awarded without word om Senator Smoot and Represenve Tilson, then House Repub-

Woolley also introduced a teleram purportedly written to the was said that "if nothing happens ject to the restrictions contained the postmastership in East St. rst next week, my father and I in the bill could absorb the volume

ire year. was practically assured the cause." tter was settled one way or anned about the telegram referring

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ERNEST W. SMOOT.

He Tells Senate Committee United States Army reserve officer. This May Be Intention of Parts of Stock Exchange urban Boston, confessed conceiving the plan and implicated his two

York Stock Exchange, told the acco Senate Banking Committee today rich," Stokes quoted Faber as say that certain provisions of the ing. Fletcher-Rayburn bill for Federal control of the exchange "suggests that the bill may have been in-tended to establish indirectly a form of nationalization of business form deadurer."

Admitted the three were responsible for the \$14,000 holdup of a back in Needham and the killing of two po-licemen during their flight: the

and industry." whitney said he welcomed Fed-burg sporting goods store when he eral regulation, but contended the pending bill would vest the Fed- over guns and ammunition; the eral Trade Commission with abso- slaying of a billposter at the Paratute power to control all corporations which listed their stock.

He insisted such far-reaching beries provisions were not necessary to The confession, which police said regulate the exchanges. The Stock Exchange head said details, brought to an abrupt halt id not remember how many years the market desired to "assist in the murder trial of two Boston taxihe had received a salary from every posible way in the preven-Wulfsohn & Co., but recalled that tion of fraudulent practices affect-of the billposter. Louis Berrett and

vests in the Federal Trade Com- The car had been used by the nission the power not only to reg- men to escape after the Needham ulate but actually to administer bank robbery.

"Second, it seeks to restrict and control the credit system. "Third, it seeks to vest in the dumped the car that police would Federal Trade Commission the con- ever be able to trace us through

He asserted "that any attempt to Faber's confession, as made regulate by statute and in minute known by State Detective Stokes, Chairman Black asked. "I detail the operation of security included also the following details:

was," Smoot replied.

markets is impossible of accomPlans for holdups and getaways plishment." He added: "Rules of which included days of pistol praclaw efective today would be worse a Washington representative than useless tomorrow and the sary. harm that would be done before held up payments on the middle Congress could assemble and continental route contract on the amend them would be beyond repair. The purpose of Federal regulation should be to establish su pervisory powers with authority to

prevent abuses as time and cir-The bill's proposed grant of authority to the Trade Commission to control credit flowing into the market was denounced as doing "violence to the principle on which our entire banking system is founded.

Its margin requirements, he said, were inflexible and dangerous. Sees Harm in Some Provisions. "The immediate ffect of these margin provisions," Whitney con-tended, "will be the liquidation of a substantial part of the debit bal- Civil Service Commission anances now carried for customers by nounced today that it had certified members of the exchanges. There Allmond G. Bowen and Eugene P. pany by Ernest Smoot in which is no assurance that markets sub-

of this liquidation. esented E. D. Alvord Jr. and the be construed to apply to loans of Donovan & Bond before the made by banks on security collaterons Bureau in 1930. He said al, the volume of liquidation may ught he had resigned from freeze our security markets. Als Senate post at that time, but good that can be anticipated from agreed his salary was paid for the these provisions will compensate for the harm they are certain to

Curb Exchange View Thomas B. Gay, an attorney of Richmond, Va., disputed the constitutionality of the measure,

CWA TO DISMISS 36,000 MISSOURI WORKERS IN MARCH

000 Will Be on Payroll at End of Month.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 28. rmy Reserve Officer at Further instructions for reduction of 36,000 in the number of men now mployed on Civil Works Admini Make Fortune by Crime. tration projects in Missouri, during the month of March were received today by State Relief Director We lace Crossley from Harry L. Hop kins, Federal Relief Administrator. About 77,000 men now are employed on CWA projects, Crossley said. Under the reduction schedule **AMONG VICTIMS**

ordered, 41,000 men will be left of the payrolls on March 30. Taxi Drivers on Trial at The first reduction of the month, 11,500, will be made Friday, under Salem for One of the instructions to reduce the force to 65,500. On March 9, the force is to Killings Is Ordered Freed be cut to 59,500, on March 16, to 53,500, on March 23, to 47,500 and on March 30, to 41,000.

Hopkins urged early completi

of accounting and other record work being done, in connection with the CWA administration, and dministrative forces.

oday against three young men un-Crossley said the CWA force in

ave for which the three were held FIELD MARSHAL FRENCH'S

Charges Lord Brougham

LONDON, Feb. 28. - Lad employes, Irving and Merton Miller, brothers, held in New York Miss Valerie French, granddaugh-WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Richard Whitney, president of the New Many lives we took as lower how ter of the late Field Marshal and lished our objective—to get Vaux because of his alleged misconduct. They were married in 1931, when both were 21 years old.

Answers originally were submit-ted by Lord Brougham and Vaux and the alleged co-respondent, but later they stated they were no longer continuing their defense.

The former Miss French visited the United States in 1929, when Henry

radley Martin of New York, then her fiance, was injured in an au-tomobile wreck in Colorado. Their engagement later was broken.

SERIES OF RIOTS REPORTED IN WELFARE ISLAND PRISON

had been verified in many of its Admits Outbreaks.

cab drivers in Salem for the slaying NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Commis went to Russia for them in 1926. ing Stock Exchange transactions, "What did Wulfsohn pay you a excessive speculation and manipujury to return a verdict of "not penitentiary and correction hospi- river by the slayer.) On Purposes of Bill.

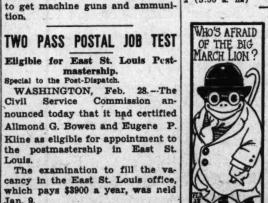
Whitney said: "The pending bill, A storage battery, found in the

the prison guards on riot duty 24 able books." In the film, Rasputin's hours a day.

The Commissioner acknowledged volcanoes ready to blow off the

Soon after he was appointed by "raided" the penitentiary and hospifound conditions there deplorable with convicts running the prison and their leaders living in luxury.

PROBABLY RAIN, WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.



for St. Louis and vicinity: tonight and to

orrow, and in south portion to-

Sunset, 5:52. San Mississippi at St.

Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, -0.8 feet, a fall of 0.8; at Grafton, Ill., 0.3 foot, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.9 The heaviest previous fall was 118 for the winter of 1930-31.

PRINCE TESTIFIES HE KILLED MONK; TALE CHALLENGED

Felix Youssoupoff Stand in Wife's \$2,000,-000 Libel Suit Against Movie Company.

SHE BASES ACTION ON 'RASPUTIN' FILM

Defense Questions Both Titled Russians in Attempt to Show Story Did Not Follow Facts.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Prince Felix Youssoupoff, former member of the theater and bank robberies in The reductions ordered do not af-which four men, including two po-licemen were killed, was charged to students in Missouri colleges.

The reductions ordered do not af-fect Federal projects or Federal aid to students in Missouri colleges.

Youssoupoff, former member of the Russian nobility, testified today in his wife's \$2,000,000 libel suit

against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Ltd., der arrest in Boston and New York, as the result of what the police week, would be reduced to 18,000 the Empress," that he killed Rasputin for the good of Russia.

The Prince took the stand after Sir William Jowitt, defense attorney, had stated during cross-examination of the Princess, "I suggest that Prince Youssoupoff did not kill Resputin "

Telling the story for the first time in court, although he has written of it, Prince Youssoupoff said he killed the monk when Ras putin told him he was in the pay of Germany and planned to seize the Czar's throne.

"In Interest of the Country." "Did you determine that in the interest of your country Rasputin should die?" asked Sir Patrick Hastings, of counsel for the Prin

thought he was a danger to my country."

cepted, Rasputin was invited to supper at the Youssoupoff palace on Dec. 15, 1916, and shot dead, af-Sir William's explanation of the other nations, to place an embargo

fired the first shot, but did not kill Rasputin; that Rasputin got up and the ground it compromised American fired four shots, two of which struck the monk.

"If he was dead before he was pushed into the ice," Sir William said, "then it was Purishkevitch

Young Smoot told the air mail as I read it, has three main purvestigators that he reprented Western Air Express in laws to govern exchanges and sion.

Whitney said: "The pending bill, as storage battery, found in the a continuous state of siege during the past eight-day storm.

Norwood, led to Faber's apprehension.

Six riots and incipient mutiny different from the facts as they death comes after a protracted

struggle with the Prince It is by establishing differences Prince Youssoupoff himself, that defense counsel hopes to show that the Princess Natasha of the movie

plaintiff identifies herself. What the Princess Charges Counsel for the Princess charges hat the picture linked her identity bjectionably with Rasputin's. Sir sel, said yesterday that the "makers of the film had Natasha go to Ras-putin's house and did not leave any mistress. They made Natasha a never was. They make her the per-Rasputin. The Princess was not

ter of Grand Duke Alexander, uncle of the slain Czar Nicholas II and, of

NRA PRACTICES ASSAILED BY LEADERS OF LABOR AND CONSUMERS AT HEARINGS

Titled Russians Trying to Collect \$2,000,000 for Alleged Movie Libel



PRINCESS IRENE and PRINCE FELIX YOUSSOUPOFF.

Money From Customers

Accounts at Mississippi

Elmer B. Foerst, 25-year-old

ookkeeper at the Mississippi Val-

ey Trust Co., has confessed he em-

ezzled \$2700 from customers' ac-

ounts, it was learned today when

warrant charging embezzlement

torney said, signed a statement ad-

Valley Trust Co.

torney David Murphy.

TO IMPOSE ARMS EMBARGO

WASHINGTON. Feb. 28.-The Senate today passed without de bate the House bill authorizing the President, in co-operation with E. B. Foerst Says He Took killing, in his remarks to the Prin- on shipments of arms to belliger-

The objections to the proposal or as he was making his way out of the ground it compromes to be an amendment applying the embargo impartially to all parties to a dispute.

The bill goes back to the House

for acceptance of the change. The proposal, approved without debute or a record vote, was passed by the House at the last sessi

Troops; House Has Rejected

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-The through his attorney, State Senator between the Prince in the film and Senate today passed a bill authoriz- Joseph Brogan, to surrender to poing payment of \$6,642,145 to Call- lice tomorrow and plead guilty imfornia as reimbursement of money mediately. could hardly have been the Prin- spent in aid of the Federal Gov- He is married, resides at 5401 the pencils used. cess Youssoupoff, with whom the ernment during the Civil War. The Thrush avenue, and had been em-

The Senate six times previously ployed by the bank six years. had passed such a bill without fa- In a statement which the young bookkeeper signed, he related that

vorable action by the House.

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN POSTPONES NEW MERGE PLAN Princess Youssoupoff, the daugh- Agrees With Eastman at Wash- to Hot, and embezzled various hours but what can he do with his

At the opening of the trial yes-terday, Sir Patrick Hastings, coun-go on strike tomorrow.

BEING CONDUCTED SIMULTANEOUSL Mrs. Mary W. Dewson of

Consumers' League Says Survey of 25 States Shows 'Wholesale Chiseling' by Employers.

EMERGENCY' HOURS AT DELCO PLANT

Kansas City Trade Commissioner Suggests Eliminating Wage Scales and Labor Classifications in Garment Codes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-The NRA, belabored lustily in the first essions of Administrator Johnson's nvited criticism, continue today

lined up to take the places of the more than 20 who yesterday de-nounced and suggested changes; flinging at NRA a barrage of what

Johnson terms "dead cata."

The criticism got under way again today with an assertion by Miss Mary W. Dewson of New Miss Mary W. Dewson of New York, representing the National Consumers' League, that unless "wholesale chiseling" by employers were stopped the recovery pro-gram would be destroyed. Study in 25 States. Miss Dewson, presenting a sum-mary of studies in 25 states made by her organization cited "the sade

by her organization, cited "the set-tled evasions and outright violations" she said were used to defeat

NRA's purposes.

Failure to readjust the wages of work week, so that many are now getting \$10 less a week than before NRA, was the first case cited. Others included: Much increased application of the "stretch-o system; designating workers as exwas issued by Assistant Circuit At- ecutives to avoid hour limitations; using wage exemptions for appren ing these as soon as the learning torney said, signed a statement admitting the theft and agreed, time clocks to work longer hours deductions from pay envelopes every conceivable excuse, includ-

> Mrs. Ruth Scott of Washington, explaining she was appearing for

"He used to be paid \$24 a week The money was spent by Call- "when I first started transactions before NRA, now his hours have fornia for its volunteer troops. The expenditures were made under direct authority of the President and Secretary of the War and with the understanding, the report said, that the State would be reimbursed.

"when I first started transactions of this kind, I did it because I was in need of funds for use at home, but thereafter I used a great portion of the money in betting on the state would be reimbursed.

"when I first started transactions of this kind, I did it because I was been cut and he is making only \$12 and can't make ends meet. He has a little fellow who is often sick in winter and prescriptions cost \$5 cents. He must buy his own uniform. He must pay \$5 for a light housekeeping room.

bookmakers."

Foerst, the Assistant Circuit Attorney explained, was in charge of the last torney explained to the last torney exp checking account ledgers from Ha brother's. It is true he works sums from \$100 to \$600, charging spare time."

of the slain Czar Nicholas II and of Grand Duchess Xenia, came to court today from Windsor Castle, where she is staying with the Grand Duchess.

Dressed in a black hat and coat and with a half-veil covering her eyes, the Princess appeared in court with a small bunch of violets pinned to her collar. She said she never had met Rasputin.

April 1.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The months after the embezzlement started, he charged it all to the account of the F. R. Hensel Steel & count at the bank.

There was a death in Foerst's family, Murphy continued, and he installation of a new plan of wage payments and working rules which had caused employes to threaten to had caused employes to threaten to when he returned the following davits with NRA's compliance displacements and working rules which had caused employes to threaten to them against the accounts in his charges that the Delco Producare. Finally, last Dec. 30, eight Corporation, Dayton, O., had be When he returned the following davits with NRA's compilar

Cloudy and warmer, some selfor the Princess, maintained that the movie impeached her chastity and depicted her as a south and central portions tonight; probably rain tomorrow, with warmer in east and south portions.

Illinois: Cloudy, probably as now turning to rain ton south portion to south portion to south portion to south portion to maperature.

Sumrise (tomorrow),

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an Aviation Corporation subsidiary

AND CONSUMERS

W. Vickers of the Retail Groo-

Lumber Dealers Complain.

The NRA is forcing independen

borite) Minnesota, said. Arens

Arens cited, as an example, that

the mail order businesses were selling sash doors for about 60

Thinks Rayon Got Advantage.

E. L. Dale, representing the Mer-

erizers' Association of America and

Save Now

on modern

Eyewearl

Our complete,

well-equipped Optic-

al Department offers

a highly scientific

service . . . combined

with very low prices!

Get acquainted now

. . . make this your

optical headquarters!

Take Advantage

of These Savings!

CRITICISE NRA

OF ENTHRONEMENT

Emperor-Designate Formal-Japanese-Created State of Manchukuo.

CAPITAL DECORATED IN HIS HONOR

He Brushes Aside Precedent to Give Audience to Women Visitors and Rehearses Ceremony.

By JAMES A. MILLS.
(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

HSINKING (Changchun), Manchukuo, Feb 28.-Henry Pu-Yi, Emperor-elect of Manchukuo, completed his pre-enthronement purification ceremonies today and immediately thereafter received American and foreign newspaper men for the last time as plain "Mr. Pu-Yi."

On behalf of the press, this writer as the senior correspondent, felicitated the young monarch-to-be on his coming ascension to the throne.
Pu-Yi, who will be elevated to the rank of Emperor of the Japaneseadvised state in elaborate ceremonies tomorrow, was dressed in a field marshal's uniform. He said he deeply appreciated the fact that newspaper men had come from all parts of the world to witness the

"I would like to speak to all of you individually," he said, "but I am so deeply engrossed in preparations for tomorrows ceremonies that I have only time to welcome you and to wish you well."

Receives Women Visitors.

A group of women writers and visitors accompanying the newspaper men created a perplexing probtation of women would transgress ancient court tradition

The democratic Pu-Yi, however promptly relieved their anxiety by ordering that all of the women be The American women to wnom

Pu-Yi granted an audience included Miss Ruth Emeline Bush, Chicago: Mrs. Amanda Boyden, Boston, Mass.; Miss Fay Gillis, New York, and Mrs. Bruce Hopper, Cambridge, Rehearsal in Palace.

Pu-Yi carried out his final fulldress rehearsal today for tomorrow's ceremony. In the interest of the Emperor's

safety, the rehearsal was conducted in the palace omitting the five mile journey which he will take tomorrow to the Altar of Heaven At the rehearsal Pu-Yi for the first time wore the gorgeous Manchu robes of ancient patterns in which he will ascend his throne as Emperor Kang Teh.

On one red-and-blue gown, embroidered with golden dragons and orchids is written in Chinese: "Oh, majesty! May you live forever like the sun, moon and stars."

The city of Hsinking has been decorated for the celebration of the cond anniversary of the establishment of Manchukuo and the

Triumphal arches have been erected and miles of bunting and flags are displayed. Portraits of dows and newspapers issued special

The Chinese slums adjoining the imperial palace were curtained off with bunting, so that the Emperor may not see such poverty. Pu-yi's Statement

In a statement, Pu-yi reviewed the progress during his two years of service as chief executive of Manchukuo. He said:

"Upon ascending the throne to-"Let the world judge this, wheth- morrow, I rejoice that through the

er we deserve the right to a sep-arate existence, or whether we ought to have foreign encourageought to have foreign encouragement or recognition. By suppressing banditry, corrupt rule of 'squeeze' and exploitation of the masses by predatory war lords, we feel we have made a distinct confeel we have made and we have made a distinct confeel we hav tribution to the peace of Asia and to the welfare of the people."

The Open Door.

He asserted that "20 years of re-publican rule in China has brought maintain inviolate the principle of the people of that unhappy counthe open door, "Manchukuo estabtry only disunity, poverty, suffer- lished a basis of morality, benevo ing, corruption, disorder and con-tinued civil strife."

Insued a pasts or morality, benevo-lence and equality. We guarantee

tinued civil strifc."

But, "two years of benevolent rule in Manchukuo based on the crimination has no place in our liberal doctrines of Confucius charter." has brought happiness, peace, se-curity, well-being and new life to termination of international strife

this nation's 30,000,000 inhabitants.

Holds Up Nation As a Model.

"In this day v/hen dictatorships tinued, would be the aim of the new and so-called democracies are sti-fling the people's liberties and when all nations of the world are re-arming for new wars, is it not a wholesome thing to have in Asia a existence as a republic," he said. "In country like Manchukuo, which is every department of constructive dedicated to peace and amity with effort we have forged steadily all of the world and which guarantees full freedom of conscience and creed to the individual? Is it not worth something to the world that Manchukuo stands at the crossroads between the Soviet and the Orient as a bulwark against our farmers with abundant crossthe Orient, as a bulwark against our farmers with abundant crops. inroads of Bolshevism into the Far East?

"We have given the world proof agement and financial aid in agran-

"We have given the world proof in the last two years of our stability and the permanence of our security. It is not our intention to go before the world hat in hand, with head bowed, to beg recognition. Our own achievements in realms of peace, trade and finance for the welfare of the people raust concession in Tientsin.

President Roosevelt Outlines New National Relief Program To Replace Demobilized CWA

partment of the Interior, and with

other Federal and local agencies

devise and apply definitely reme-dial measures which will affect an

appreciable number of these fam-

ilies. These measures will be di-

rected first at maintenance on small tracts of land and then at

the developments of supplemen-tal or industrial opportunities to

provide for a normal standard of

The needy unemployed living in cities and towns and who, in

the course of coming months may

reasonably look forward to regu-

lar jobs, are entitled to, and should receive, insofar as possi-

ble, adequate assurance of means to maintain themselves during the

balance of the period of their en-forced idleness. The Federal Gov-

ures and in its civil works program, now nearing completion,

has been meeting an emergency

Direct relief as such, whether

the form of cash or relief in kind,

ing the needs of able-bodied work-

ers. They very properly insisted

upon an opportunity to give the

form of labor in return for un-

eral Government has no intention

or desire to force either upon the

country or the unemployed them-

selves a system of relief which is

enugnant to American ideals

of individual self-reliance. There-

fore, work programs which would not normally be undertaken by

public bodies, but which are at the same time outside of the field

of private industry, will be projected and prosecuted in and near

ndustrial communities. Labor on

these projects will not be expect

ed of dependent members of the

communities who are unable to

work, but will be confined to those

needy unemployed who can give

ment benefits which they re-

Six-Month Jobs Proposed.

Work will be given to an in-dividual for a period not to ex-

ceed six months. This is in order

that it may not be considered, or

of support. It will be administered

by and under the direction of

these responsible for the unem-

Every effort will be made to

continue opportunities for work

for the professional groups in

need-teachers, engineers, archi-

tects, artists, nurses, and others.

who are unemployed and in need

of relief should be given an op-

portunity for livelihood by the

prosecution of a flexible program

of public works. The several

states will be aided as the Fed

eral relief law provides, in the

Kentucky Governor Removes Perry

Scott, a Negro prisoner, near Haz-

Citing a statute giving him author-

gence on the part of the jailer.

County Official

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 28.

financing of this enterprise.

automatically of themselves win JAILER FIRED AFTER LYNCHING

This program expresses a con-

trial communities.

nent relief activities in indus

adequate return for the unemp

Unemployed in Cities.

To Replace Demobilized CWA

The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT today announced a reorganized national being demobilized. This developed at his regular press conference, held prior to an afternoon meeting to which he summoned amoratic leaders in Congress.

But there are sufficient data alreaded proper and the summoned at the White House today:

The experience of the new and front. Coincident with the plans for e demobilization of civil works sheen the development of a agram to meet the peculiar of the peculiar of the proportion and the peculiar of the proper mailtenance of the same and Adjust Some Rates.

Washington, Feb. 28.

Party Conference Favors

Empowering Him to Empowering Him to Make Reciprocal Treaties and Adjust Some Rates.

Washington, Feb. 28.

Washington, Feb. 2 D RESIDENT ROOSEVELT today announced a reorganized national ly to Assume Office in ence, held prior to an afternoon meeting to which he summoned Democratic leaders in Congress.

unemployment program made pub-lic at the White House today: The experience of the past nine months has shown that the problem of unemployment must be faced on more than one front. the demobilization of civil works has been the development of a wages nor opportunities for sep-support through agriculture.

It is planned to explore this difficult situation and, in cellab-oration with the Subsistence Homesteads Division of the Deprogram to meet the peculiar needs of three separate and dis-tinct groups in need through no

fault of their own.

It has been found that these three groups fall into the follow-ing classifications: 1. Distressed families in rural

2. Those composing "stranded populations," i. e., living in single-industry communities in which there is no hope of future re-employment, such as miners in worked-out fields.

The administration will be guided by these groupings in ex-pending the \$950,000,000 recently appropriated by Congress.

Caring for Needy on Farms. The care of needy persons in rural areas is a problem quite distinct and apart from that of the industrial unemployed. Their security must be identified with agriculture. They must be placed in positions of self-support. In many parts of the country this calls for a change from commercial farming and dependence upon a single cash crop, to the raising of the various co ites needed to maintain the fami-

Relief funds, therefore, will be expended on behalf of rural families in a manner and to an extent that will enable them to achieve self-support. Work for wages from relief funds is not an essential part of this phase of the program and will be provided only insofar as it is necessary to accomplish the primary objectives. No encouragement of ar extension of competitive farming placing of thousands of persons who have made their living from agriculture, into a relationship them a security they do not now

For Planned Distribution of Jobs Some of the methods to be employed include building or rebuilding, to provide adequate farm homes; the provision seed, stocks for other than commercial purposes, and opportunities to these workers to earn modest cash incomes through part time or seasonal employ ment in small industrial terprises. There should also be a planned distribution of the regular jobs on highways; in the national and State parks and for ests, and other public work prose cuted in agricultural communi

co-operation with the Department of Agriculture, and with the State and county agricultural departsubstitutes for direct relief an opportunity to obtain and maintain self-support in an accus tomed environment, and completely divorces relief activities in rural areas from those in the

Stranded Populations. Only a careful survey can determine the number of families included in 'stranded populations,'

The Emperor-elect declared to

American Federation of Full Fashioned Hoslery Workers, said NRA should eliminate from codes the lower wages uniformly given to the South and the differentials between list or to put articles on the free

confidence Congress would carry He said the President probably would send a message to Congress in the next day or so asking the

operative purchasing plan existing in St. Paul (Minnesota) groceries. "We have the chain store abso-lutely beat," Mann said. Vickers

SMOOT'S SON HELD **BOTH SENATE POST** AND CONTACT JOB

Letter to Comptroller.

\$1.10. tain of his constituents had asked that a decision in the T. W. A. con-

been 97½ per cent, various witesses had previously testified. Senator Smoot refused to sign a ccept the T. W. A.'s bid because i would serve the interest of "public

A letter from Woolley to Young was introduced, saying "We'd like to have your father use is very important influence." Another said the company regarded "yourself and your father

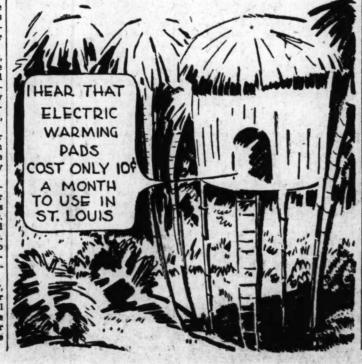
one of our major assets." Earlier in the hearing, Ernest smoot had told of several visits t assistants in the Comptroller's of fice in his efforts to obtain a favorable ruling. Smoot said he also talked to the late Representative Wood of the House Postoffice Com littee, and to the late Senator Warren of Wyoming.

Destruction of Letters.

officials destroyed most of the cor espondence in the files of West ern Air Express dealing with the award of the middle transcontinental air mail contract jointly to the wo companies, the committee was told by Woolley. He said: "My understanding is that TAT officials destroyed most of the correspond ence after the merger."

Woolley to Harris M. Hanshue, president of the company, was read into the record by the witness. It asserted: "The present is an excel-Troy P. Combs was removed as lent time for someone to get in jailer of Perry County yesterday as there and tell the whole truth about sequel to the lynching of Rex what was done, and why." Woolley told the committee he re-

was prima facie evidence of negli- as constituting a conspiracy." Woolley declared that the que



in May, 1930, was "who would get the gravy and who would pay the bill." He added: "The Postmas-FOR NEW TARIFF We didn't want to be forced into a conference with any other operators. We didn't want to merge."

to seek early authorization for the President to negotiate reciprocal tariff agreements with other na- LEADERS OF LABOR

The plan agreed on would give the President power to lower exist ing rates by as much as 50 per cen for a period of three years. His authority would not include power to take articles off the free

Senator Robinson of Arkansas Fred P. Mann, a member of the new NRA Review Board, urged the Democratic leader, expressed ers' Association, to study the co-

Vice-President Garner, Speaker had asked for chain store regula Rainey and Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee and Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee participated in the White House tariff conference lumber dealers in Minnesota to and early legislation to carry the agreement will be drafted. compete against mail order house who are not regulated by codes Representative Arens (Farmer-La-

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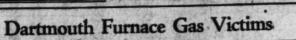
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tract be "expedited." Smoot agreed that the Comptrol r-General on Jan. 10 had reversed his previous decision on the basis ful bidder had proposed a rate of 64 per cent of the maximum alsion in the rayon industry. lowed, whereas T. W. A.'s bid had

letter to McCarl, drafted by Western Air Express, which would have urged the Comptroller-General to

A letter written last month by

vitation of Postmaster-General ity to remove a jailer, Laffoon said Brown. He declared: "I feared the taking of Scott from the jail these meetings might be attacked





THE nine Dartmouth students who died in their sleep of carbon monoxide in Theta Chi Fraternity House at Hanover, N. H.: Top-AMERICAO SECUNDO DE MASI, Little Neck, N. Y. (from left), HAROLD BARNARD WATSON, Wilton, Me.; WILMOT HOR-TON SCHOOLEY, Middletown, N. Y. Center—JOHN JOSEPH GRIFFIN, Wallingford, Conn.; ALFRED HENRY MOLDENKE and his brother, EDWARD FREDERICK MOLDENKE, New York. Bottom-WILLIAM SIMPSON FULLERTON, Brecksville, O.; EDWARD MORRIS WENTWORTH, Chicago, and WILLIAM MANDEVILLE SMITH, Flushing, N. Y. Fullerton was the son of the late Hugh M. Fullerton for was a chical make the son of the late Hugh M. Fullerton, for years chief probation officer of the St Louis Iuvenile Court.

The NRA codes, Dale said, have est criticism from anybody and I increased the cost of producing cotsaid the independents had to sell ton yarn 57 per cent, while the speak on any topic that affects emat prices much higher than the rayon code has increased production large mail order houses and would costs of that product only 20 per bars are down from here on out." be forced out of business unless a cent. This, he said, has given rayon code were established for their prices a 10 to 20 cents a pound ad- addressed a conference of small envantage over similar cotton prcd- terprises, said "I am not here to

He advocated equalizing the 56 of NRA, but unless those principles hours' weekly operation now obtain- are followed, the NRA will do one cents while the independents were ing in the cotton textile industry. of three things. 1. Become a racket required to retail the doors at about He said the rayon industry was op- or (2) a most useful agency, or (3) erating 120 hours weekly, with no will burden the country with the limitation on installation of new worst bureaucracy it has ever

Burgess Envelope Co. of Chicago, plan and the systemization of prodners Association, whose main said the 40 hours' weekly product ucts and services, under plants are in Gaston County, N. C., tion limitation in the envelope code codes, as harmful to small business asked for limitation of hours of "depressed and discriminated men. Representatives of industries production and machinery expanagainst small plants." Sessions Too Tame

Dale said sale of cotton varns had been "seriously handicaped" be- Secretary of Labor, and an Assis- nate competition and newcomers. cause the rayon industry had a tant Administrator of the NRA in more favorable code than the mer- charge of labor, said "The sessions

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ose the fundamental principle O. W. Burgess, president of the He characterized the open price

been motivated in many cases by a Edward F. McGrady, Assistant desire "to raise prices and elimi Enforcement "Ghastly Farce." meeting yesterday, appears
Mrs. Gifford Pinchot told NRA Page 1-B.

CAPTURE ESCAPED CONVIN

mates Who Kidnaped Taxi-Driver Is Caught. John . Piper, fugitive from Jefferson City Penitentiary, captured early today at the home of a woman friend in the 5200 block of North Broadway.

Piper, who, with another convic kidnaped a taxicab driver in Jeffe son City last Sept. 5 and drove his car to St. Louis after escaping from prison, gave up quietly. De from prison, gave up quietly. De-tectives, advised that three small children of Piper's friend wer asleep in the house, had surround ed it at midnight, and for mor than an hour rang the door be and knocked on windows. When they shouted that th

were about to break down the same they bear the revolver was found on a chair nother room.
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"Gen, Johnson told the worke not to strike. I hope he does n faces of men and women who pacing the street and who have pended on him to protect rights.

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TWO ROMANCES

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> Maull if Dr. Kennedy would have married you, would you?" Dr. Dean smiled broadly at that "But Dr. Kennedy wanted me to marry him," she said quietly. "He said he wouldn't let me go." 140 Letters From Maull.

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The witness produced more than 140 letters from Maull and read ome of them to the jury.

Forty-one of the letters were forense, and the others introduced erely for identification, the State eserving the right to read them

By mutual consent, all of the let ers put in evidence were not read in full to the jury, extracts serving Des indicate their ardent contents. "Why isn't Capt. Maull here to estify for you in this trial?" Witty

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Another, which Dr. Dean said was written Aug. 8 after she had wired Maull that her arrest had broken up their plans, said: "Darling, what has happened? This is broken up their plans, said: "Dat-ling, what has happened? This is the worst yet. If your telegram to had come five minutes later we had come five minutes later we lab Would be in Washington this a. in ing I love you, Ruth, I always will."

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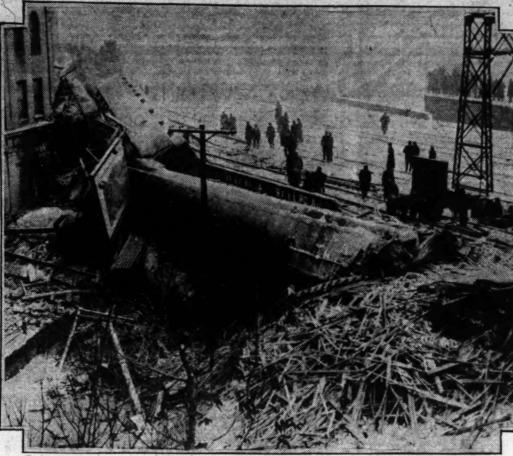
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Rail Wreck in Pittsburgh in Which Nine Were Killed



——Associated Press Photo.

FORTY passengers and trainmen also were injured when this Akron-Pittsburgh train on the Pennsylvania Railroad tumbled off the viaduct shown here and crashed into a three-story brick building, the wall of which may be seen,

"Did he give you anything in that connection?" "Yes, a diamond

Letters From Maull.

"Why do you have just these

Her attorneys then handed up

"These are from Capt. Maull?"

"On July 27, 1933, the very day

you were planning to leave to be

married, you wrote Preston Ken-nedy and called him 'my dear', didn't you?" "If I wrote him, I probably addressed it that way."

"Did you have any influence on his drinking?" "Absolutely none."

was the last thing in the world he would have done."

She smiled as Witty started

she had written Dr. Kennedy early

in 1931, when the stating to-Kennedys were still living to-

you more than anything in the

world," Witty asked: "Is that your

idea of trying to preserve the re-lations of Kennedy and his wife?"

"No. but it didn't have an effect."

"Were you in love with Dr. Ken-nedy at that time?" "Yes."

BOY, 13, SERIOUSLY HURT IN COLLISION OF SLEDS

Coaster of Ferdinand Herzogenrath Jr. and Bobsied Crash in Maplewood, Ferdinand, Herzogenrath Jr., 13

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said Dr. Dezn.

asked Witty. "Yes," said Dr. Dean, taking the box on her lap.

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her chair get you to marry him?" "Yes."
"Did you ever think you would "Where were you on the night of "Did he giv July 27, 1933, when Kennedy is sup-connection?" posed to have been given a drink ring."
of poisoned whisky?" "I was at She said Dr. Kennedy gave her

home."

The State had charged the two held a midnight tryst at the clinic that night

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time you saw Dr. Kennedy?" "On the night of July 25, on my porch. "I had no opportunity of returning the night of July 25, on my porch." That was the last time I saw him. The State started cross-examina He said, if I remember, 'I just won't tion late in the day.

Business in Greenwood was vir- nedy in 1928 and had had a lot of mined. tually suspended when word spread experience, hadn't you?" that Dr. Dean was ready to take Prosecutor Witty said. "Yes, I supthe stand and hundreds of the cu- pose so," Dr. Dean said. rious, unable to gain access to the court house, milled about the square between Kennedy and his wife and as she testified. Many women you say you encouraged him to try pressed into the courtroom early in and make a go of it, as you put it the day and held places of vantage. with his wife, and yet, in June, 1931 Dr. Dean was in brown silk and you accepted a diamond ring from

black fur, a tight-fitting straw tur- him. How do you explain that? ban pulled down over her high fore- "Because at that time, Dr. Kenne For just a moment after she had cided to get a divorce. She had taken the stand, tears rolled down gone to the coast and I had seen her cheeks when she testified her letters from her in which she said parents were dead and she had they would get a divorce. So I made her home with an uncle, Tom didn't feel I was to blame."

Dean, and an aunt, Mrs. Ruth She told of being graduated with "any letters from Maull," Dr. Dean honors from the local high school, produced two from her purse." taking a degree from the University of Mississippi, becoming an two?" asked Witty. "I thought you M. D. and specializing in children's might want these," she said, smil-

Her Arrival at Greenwood

"I came to Greenwood to practice in March, 1928," she said. "In about to run me crazy. You June that year I moved to the hosbelieve me and recon- pital owned by Dr. Kennedy." "When did you first know Pres Too Long for Me to Wait." ton Kennedy?" Defense Attorney
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Kennedy clinic, Dr. Dean said: Another, which Dr. Dean said "That was hardly unusual. I had to examine." Referring to State testimony that

in up their plans, said: "Dar-what has happened? This is in disarray, Denman said: "I want worst yet. If your telegram to ask you if you went into the laboratory where there was a rolling bed?" "There is no rolling bed in the laboratory." in the laboratory." "Did you go anywhere where there was a rolling bed?" "No."

Denying she had ever telephoned Dr. Kennedy at his home, Dr. Dean said Dr. Kennedy had written her 145 or 150 letters during her absences from Greenwood, which in Lewes, Del., in 1931.

"Did you ever undertake to in-fluence Dr. Kennedy to leave his

"Was he a drinking man?" "Yes When I returned from Lewes, I

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878. TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

sled and a large bobsled while coasting on Folk avenue, in Maple-wood, at 2:30 o'clock last night. At St. Louis County Hospital phy-sicians said the boy had suffered MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF GIRCULATIONS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatche edited to it or not otherwise credited in this and abrasions of the neck and face

FUR CLEANING MACHINE "After his divorce, did he try to

Explosion of a fur cleaning ma chine at the M. Davison Fur Co., the diamond in June, 1931, and she

Delaware during her stay there, and today. "Did you tell Dr. Kennedy you that Maull had asked her to marry Mrs. Gertrude Gaines, Dupo, Ill. Denman pursued. "Yes. On July 19." graph of Maull. Dr. Dean said he was cut on the left leg by falling graph of Maull. Dr. Dean said he had been to see her here two you told him?" "Yes." Dr. Dean paused for a moment and then paused for a moment and then "Did Preston Kennedy ask you the interior of the shop and plate to take back his ring?" asked Denglass windows, and \$400 to candy, added: "He had been drinking. He said if he had a gun he'd kill us both. He said he was depressed, that I 'couldn't do it."

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Very Unhappy.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—Alleged outbursts on the part of Arthur E. Hopkins, Syracuse, N. Y., oneymoon with Doris Kenyon, stage and movie actress, caused separation 54 days after their wedding. Miss Kenyon testified in obtaining a divorce here today.

Hopkins objected to his bride's theatrical career and to her habit of going to bed at 9 o'clock in the evening, according to the testimony. happy and miserable," the actress business houses and h testified.

EXPLODES: \$1400 DAMAGE

Woman Passing Building at North Seventh Street Is Cut by Falling Glass.

"I had expected," Walsh said, "to argue the motion for a new trial first."

Then, striking the counsel table with his fist, he protested that there was undue publicity in the Lazia

fore imposing sentence.

Otis asked.

before and through the trial had created prejudice against Lazia.

Lazia's motion for a new trial was overruled. He remained at liberty on \$5000 bond pending filing of an appeal which defense attorneys said would be done.

"Have you anything to say be

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CWA MEN AID SICK WOMAN Gives \$800 for Trip of Paralysis

CLEVELAND, Feb. 28.-Miss Mildred Pickering, 27 years old, beneficiary of the gratitude felt by CWA workers here toward President Roosevelt, left Cleveland this morn-Hushand Made Her Life ing by plane for Warm Springs, Ga., to receive treatment for paralysis.
CWA workers raised nearly \$200

for the Warm Springs Foundation and sent a check to President realty broker, while he was on his Roosevelt. The President returned the check and the workers then voted to give the money to the Cleveland woman for treatment at ways furnished free transportation.

CENTER SANDWICH, N. H. Feb. 28.—A fire, fanned by a high "He made my life very un- wind, last night destroyed seven damage is estimated at \$150,000.

UNION-MAY-STERN'S STELLAR

\$24,634 which they say the First National Bank paid on checks with forged indorsements, went to trial today before a jury in Circuit Judge

Kirkwood's court.

The indorsements, it is alleged, were forged by Leslie J. Meyer, former bookkeeper for the firm, who was sentenced to two years in who was sentenced to two years in prison in 1931 on his plea of guilty of embezzling \$733 from the firm and then was paroled from the bench by Circuit Judge Ryan.

The bank contends it had no knowledge that the indorsements were forged and that the Scotts were negligent in permitting Meyer to continue working for them after

eral Judge Merrill E. Otis to serve 12 months in the Christian County fine of \$2500 for falling to file a
Federal income tax return for 1929.

On the second count on which
Lazia was found guilty by a jury
two weeks ago, the North Side
Democratic leader and supporter
of Boss Tom Pendergast was sentenced to 12 months in the Gentenced to 12 months in th tenced to 12 months in the Gentry County jail at Albany, Mo., and fined \$2500. But instead of requiring Lazia to serve the term at Albany or pay the second fine, Judge Otis placed him on probation for a term of five years, during which time he must engage "in an honorable, upright and legitimate business."

Interpolation for the Scotts, federal Judge Faris that Meyers low earnings as a substitute led him to steal the letters. His earnings last year, the attorney said, averaged between \$7.50 and \$3 a week. He is 43 years old, and unmarried.

18 Months for Selling Drugs. Robert R. Hausam, a butcher, 46 years old, was sentenced to 18 years old, was sentenced to 19 years old, was years old, was years old, and years old, was years old, and years old, and years old, was years old, was years old, was years old, and years old, and

Lazia appeared at the courtroom with his attorneys, Frenk P. Walsh

Submarines, Destroyer; Air Forces to Be Increased.

Lazia replied that he would leave PARIS. Feb. 28.—Immediate co that to his attorneys. Frank P. struction of a new 26,000-ton battle Walsh then asked if Judge Otis Dunkerque to match German would consent to hear his argument pocket battleships will be demanded by the Government, it was an ed today.

Judge Otts said it was the rule In addition, the Government in that sentence should be passed benew naval program to be submit-ted shortly will ask for two submarines and one torpedo destroyer Meanwhile, a program to moder ze and strengthen France's land

and air forces was presented to the War and Air Committees of the Chamber of Deputies by Marshal Henri Petain, Minister of War, and Gen. Albert Denain, Minister of Air. was preparing to add to its muni tions supplies and to manufactucertain additional war material.

WHITNEY FEARS NATIONALIZATION OF BUSINESS NEXT Continued From Page One.

that 'to say the use of the instru stitutes interstate commerce (on which the bill rests the right of Congress to regulate the proposal, one that regulation be vested in a semi-governmental au would have representation and which would have dicretionary power, was urged upon the House Commerce Committee by E. Burd Grubb, president of the New York Curb Exchange.

"A study of the admitted pro lems by a highly intelligent body, expert in the various branches of position of drastic rules (proposed in the Whitney plan) is of the to the end that evils of dangers are shown to exist and may be obviated

is in full sympathy."

Substitute Who Earned \$8 or Less a Week Stole

William J. Mevers. estoffice clerk, was sentenced to two years in the Federal Reforms Jail at Ozark, Mo., and to pay a accounts.

fine of \$2500 for failing to file a Meyer, as a witness for the deters, from which he took about

Robert R. Hausam, a butcher, 46 SAYS 4 ROBBED HIM OF \$875 months in prison when he pleaded guilty of selling narcotics. The Gov-ernment's informer was a former mmate of Hausaum when he had

nduced to use the drugs.

Edward J. Douglas, ex-convict Co. by altering it to make it payable to C. Fuller Brush and representing that that was his name, was sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$250.

were sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$500 when they pleaded guilty of robbing postof-fices at Hawk Point and Bellflower, Mo. They took stamps, money or-der forms and merchandise. Five Years for Holdup.

Richard Bauer, 20 years old, was entenced to five years in the Chil- to St. Charles. licothe reformatory for the holdup of a branch postoffice in a drug

He pleaded guilty.

Joseph L. Twig and John C.

Sweeney, ex-convicts, pleaded guilty of counterfeiting half dollars

Matada Content was a street, was \$19.86 by two armed agroes.

William Urban, proprietor of a hardware store at 3207 South Grand the same offense.

Robert H. Blees was sentence

B. Halloway to a year and a day, for Dyer Act violations. Both are ex-convicts and both pleaded guilty.

Senate Passes Bank Bond Bill. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The for one year from March 31 the time in which Federal Reserve Banks may use United States bonds as security for Federal Re-

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 28 .- A ughter was born yesterday to nett is the wife of Gene Markey, writer. Miss Bennett has another daughter by a previous marriage. Board.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-A bill to provide for the issuance of new

> been prepared by Senator Thomas Thomas, an inflationist leader, said today he had been assured already of considerable support. The bill proposes:
>
> 1. To broaden the President's ex-

isting silver program to direct the purchase by the Treasury of all do-mestic silver available and mined before the effective date of the pro-gram last December—estimated by Thomas at 200,000,000 oun

an ounce, half to go to the person tendering the metal and half to the Treasury as "profit," payment to be made with the newly issued silver

4. To halt the coinage of silver dollars after the passage of the act save at the direct order of the Secretary of the Treasury.

William Baldridge, 2827 Ridgeway avenue, St. John's Station, reported who tried to cash a stolen money he was robbed of \$875, his automo-order made out to the Fuller Brush bile and 85 cans of alcohol valued

He was forced to drive to Jennings coad and Lillian avenue, where he was put out of his automobile. Baldridge said he head of the Supreme Laborate 6335 Delmar boulevard, which he said was a chemical concern. He said he had obtained the alcohol near Collinsville and was taking it

While making calls in the 3100 store at 4801 Pope avenue, in which money order blanks were gtolen.

Monda, 2017 Maury avenue, an insurance collector, was robbed of his overcoat and \$19.86 by two

hardware store at 3207 South Grand boulevard, was held up by a Negro in prison. Carl Hart of Doe Run, who took \$15. A filling station at 3019 Gravois avenue was robbed of tenced to four years in prison for \$21 by a man who held up the at-

> Joseph E. McNally, sales manager of the Good Will Industries of St. Louis, filed suit yesterday fo divorce from Mrs. Harriet McNally, 1219 Tyler street, alleging gen-eral indignities. They were married Nov. 13, 1926. McNally says Monout in the yard and told him to

Restaurant Code to Be Explaine The NRA code for restaurants will be explained tonight at a meetsociation at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Mart Building. Speak ers will be Thomas L. Gaukel. twenty-fourth birthday. Miss Ben- Deputy State NRA Compliance Dimember of the St. Louis Complian

Mothers! Shop with ease in Boyd's New Store for Little Men!

Son! So much so that we have opened a new store especially for him your conveni-We have careconsidered the blems of dressing Juveniles, age 3 to 10

—and now all in one olete little store for men we offer you plete selection of small Boys' apparel that is "right" in style



New GOLF HOSE.



Open Until 9 O'Clock Every Night

BECAUSE of the Inclement Weather **All Bargains Remaining** From Our Month-End Sale Will Be on Sale Thursday

UNION-MAY-STERN

ved. White or \$3.35

\$350,000,000 PUT IN SUPPLY BILL NOW UP TO HOUSE

Senate Provisions for Vet erans and Federal Em ployes Kill Most of Econ omy Act's Savings.

BONUS PAYMENT PLAN DEFEATED

Measure Is Passed in Spite of Announcement Robinson That President Will Veto It.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. — In a session that voted down a plan for immediate payment of the bonus, the Senate put through a series of amendments yesterday that all but annihilated the eco-By the Associated Press. nomy act's \$400,000,000 savings in benefits and Federal pay.

In spite of warnings from administration leaders of a certain Presidential veto, and a challenge to the Democratic leadership, the the Democratic leadership, the Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Presidential veto, and a challenge independent offices bill was passed and returned to the House loaded with approximately \$350,000,000 of House Majority Leader Burns of with approximately \$350,000,000 of House Majority Leader Byrns of new benefits for the veterans and Tennessee called a conference of

an amendment by Senator Long of Louisiana for immediate payment of the \$2,400,000,000 soldiers bonus with new currency.

Realizing a good majority was for liberalizing the veterans' sections beyond the point the administration was willing to go, Demo-cratic leaders in the Senate sat



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Lane Bryant Half-Sizes give honest measure, and perfect fit! When you think of Half-Size Satisfaction think of Lane Bryant!

800 New Exciting Spring

Worth at Least \$5 Each!

SALE PRICED At

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New Colors! New Details!

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CLEARANCES

75 FURRED WINTER

COATS 1

formerly \$19.85 to \$45

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

Orchestra Leader Dead | GENE RODEMICH DIES OF PNEUMONIA IN EAST

GENE RODEMICH.

Robinson Expects Veto.

Judge Reeves Says Shareholders

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 28.

Have No Right to Appeal to Federal Court.

Nationally Known Orchestra Conductor Began Career in St. Louis.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Gene Rodemich, radio orchestra conduc-tor, died in a hospital here last night of pneumonia, after four days' illness. He was 44 days' illness. He was 44 years old, and had been before the public the freezing of the swift waters of the Meramec River at Valley Park, more than 20 years as musical en-

ist in St. Louis clubs.

His serious illness began Saturday, when he was taken from a phonograph company's studio, where he had been making records, to the hospital. He was unable to lead his orchestra in Sunday night's "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" broadcast, from the N. B.

He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Henrietta Pauk of ALDERMANIC COMMITTEE St. Louis; a daughter, Jeanne, 17, and a son, Raymond, 15; by a son of a former marriage, Clarence Eugene Rodemich, living in St. Louis; by his mother, Mrs. Rose Rodemich of 6723 Chamberlain avenue, Uni versity City, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs.
Oscar Life and Miss Stell Rodemich of St. Louis; and a brother,
Dr. Emmett Rodemich, St. Louis There was no definite assurance

> Mrs. Rodemich, her son and daughter, live at Mamaroneck, a suburb. The funeral will be held taken to St. Louis later for burial.

Began Career Here. Gene Rodemich was the first, and probably the foremost, of the or-The liberalizations were accomplished by a coalition of Republicans and Democrats, but the members by the Senate.

Democrats for tonight to determine probably the forement, of the orchanges made in the appropriation chestral entertainers developed in bill by the Senate.

St. Louis moving picture houses. St. Louis moving picture houses.
As leader of the New Grand Cen-Realizing a good majority was tral Theater orchestra, in 1925 and 1926, and later at other local thea-ters, he gained a wide following. He was the son of Dr. Henry Rodemich, a South Side dentist, who was a violinist. He took plane calmly in their seats as Senators Carran (Dem.). Nevada, rushed through their amendments to add Steiwer (Rep.), Oregon, and Mcthorough training in classical music, he found that his talent was millions to the increased compen-sations approved the day before for the Spanish War veterans. entirely in the interpretation of

An amendment by Senator Borah syncopated music. Played in Private Homes. denying the Federal pay restoration to all Government employes receiving \$6000 or more, including receiving \$6000 or more, including was on the Governors' boat in Pres-Senators and Representatives, but ident Taft's flotilla down the Misexcluding Judges, will cut down sissippi River in 1909. The Goverthe added cost somewhat, but no nors liked his jazzy programs, and 800 of relief bond issue funds for two persons could agree on the was soon afterward taken up the expenses of the committee dur-REFUSES U. S. RECEIVERSHIP Parsons Pettus, in Westmoreland an investigation was renewed. FOR FARM & HOME SAVINGS CO panying drummer. He obtained en-

the St. Louis Country Club, and clubs outside the St, Louis area. He conducted the orchestra at Cicardi's Cafe, Delmar boulevard KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 28. — and Euclid avenue, before taking A suit seeking to place the Farm & the New Grand Central orchestra. Home Savings & Loan Association At the theater, he was a prime at of Nevada, Mo., under a Federal traction, and was featured by the Skouras Brothers, owners.

receivership was dismissed and the petition denied today by Judge Alwas then known, testified in court ment was fixed at three months in bert L. Reeves.

Action had been brought in the for the previous year showed him

The charge grew

a publishing company investment in which, he said he lost \$10,000. Other which, he said he lost \$10,000. Other compositions which had a good sale address as 3409 Arlington avenue. were "Dream Melody" and "Dreams Come True.

Leaving St. Louis seven years for robbery. ago, he was for two years leader of the Metropolitan Theater orchestra in Boston, and then removed to COURT APPROYES PAYMENT and in composition and synchroniz-ing of sound pictures and animated cartoons. The musical accompaniment of Aesop's Fables, cartoon feature, was his work.

ORDERS FORECLOSURE SALE

Court Directs Receiver Remmers to Set Date for Disposing of Building at 625 Skinker Bl. sure sale of the 17-story oulevard was ordered by Circuit Judge Calhoun yesterday. He appointed Oliver T. Remmers as special master to conduct the sale, and gave Remmers authority to fix the part of which was set aside as a

Foreclosure was sought by a bondholders' committee headed by Charles L. Holman, The committee loans totaling about \$2,500,000. has a re-organization plan which contemplates the exchange of the present 6 per cent first mortgage bonds for 5 per cent income bonds which might be junior to a new first mortgage. A new company would be formed to hold title to the

to be assigned to the former owner, R. H. McRoberts. R. H. McRoberts.

There are about \$670,000 in bonds the kitchen of her home, 802 Ann outstanding against the building, and more than \$100,000 of interest is delinquent. In addition there are mechanic's liens of \$18,000. The

SNOW BEING CLEARED AWAY, TRAINS ARE ABOUT ON TIME

The effects of the week-end snow storm wore away today and the forecast of warmer weather presented the prospect that much of the snow remaining in the city streets would soon be gone. Trains were arriving about on schedule, and city traffic found the going

The low temperature today, nine

more than 20 years as musical en-tertainer, having begun as a pian-ist in St. Louis clubs.

His serious illness began Satur.

Were thick in the Mississippi.

VOTES FOR RELIEF INQUIRY

Revives Resolution Calling for Investigation of the Citizens'

Group.

A resolution calling for an investigation of the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment was approved today by the resolutions

The resolution, which has lain dormant in the committee since last May authorises the vice-president of the board to name a committee of eight members to conduct the investigation. Aldermen Pahl and Collins, Democrats, and Hays, a Republican, voted for the investigation. Alderman Terry, a Democrat, voted against it, saying committee, which is headed by

For some months there have been rumblings of discontent among the Aldermen who feel that proper consideration has not been given to their suggestions on the administering of unemployment relief. The resolution for an investigation of the Citizens' Committee was passed by the entire board last May 26, but a day later the Played in Private Homes.

One of his first jobs as a planist referred the measure back to the

Last week the board had before it an ordinance appropriating \$604,by rhythm-seeking leaders of the ing the first four months of this smart set, including J. D. Wooster year. It appropriated only \$151,-Lambert and Miss Ann Draw. He 450, for January expenditures, in a played at the home of Mrs. Charles session at which the demand for

gagements at the Glen Echo Club, GETS THREE MONTHS IN JAIL FOR KILLING MAN IN FIGHT

Everett Rigdon Convicted of Man slaughter; Says He Struck After Being Hit.

Everett Rigdon, 28-year-old laborer, was found guilty of man-

Friday, March 2nd

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Popular Demand
WOODS & BRAY
America's Greatest Dance Team
FREE BEER TONIGHT!!

No Cover Charge at Any Time
GArfield 5220

11th and Locust

Dett L. Reeves.

Action had been brought in the name of R. B. Hackler and Bettie Hackler, New Mexico shareholders as contract creditors, had no right to appeal to the Federal Court for a receivership. The Farm & Home Savings & Loan Association emerged in reorganization nearly a year ago from a State receivership.

Dett L. Reeves.

Action had been brought in the name of R. B. Hackler and Bettie Hackler, New Mexico shareholders as earning \$18,000, but that since then he had not made so much. His salary at the New Grand Central was then \$325 a week, but had to pay two others out of this, and to buy music, so that his net salary was \$200 a week.

He composed "Easy Melody" and "My Sweetheart," and received \$2000 royalties, but this led him into a publishing company investment in a pub

term in the Boonville Reformator;

New York. His principal work was with the National Broadcasting Co. OF 30 PCT, BY SCRUGGS BANK

Checks to Be Written Tomorrow 12,887 of Closed Concern's

A 30 per cent payment to 12,387 depositors and other creditors of the Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Bank was approved today by Cir-OF 17-STORY APARTMENT Bank was approved today by Circuit Judge Ryan. Checks will be

Ralph D. Griffin, special deputy state finance commissioner in charge of the closed bank, stated apartment building at 625 Skinker \$375,000. It was made possible by an RFC loan on slow assets of the

date. Remmers has been receiver contingent account.

Nine other closed State banks in

WOMAN, 54, DIES OF BURNS

Miss Antoinette Zaruba Kindle Fire With Kerosen Miss Antoinette Zaruba, 54 years building, half of its stock to be held old, died at City Hospital last night in trust for bondholders, and half of burns suffered Feb. 18, when her clothing was ignited by flaming

> The kerosene set fire to the house, causing \$25 damage.

are mechanic's liens of \$18,000. The receiver has accumulated about \$67,000 through operating the apartment.

Soo Fire in Restaurant Building.
Fire discovered at 3 p. m. yesterday caused \$500 damage to a building at 1114 Franklin avenue. The first floor is occupied by a restaurant and the two upper floors by a rooming house. The origin was not determined.

Passenger Train Jumps Track.

The locomotive and a baggage car of the Pittaburgh section of the "Spirit of St. Louis," inbound Pennsylvania train, were derailed yes trady afternoon, at Willows, near East St. Louis, with no injury to passengers or crew. The train, due tunion station at 1:20 o'clock, was delayed about an hour, officials stated. The cause of the derailment has not been determined.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

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Arch and Comfort Shoes



Including \$2. Including

Discontinued and slight imperfects. Enna Jetticks in black kid, patent and brown kid. Comfort Oxfords in black kid. Sizes 3 to 9—AAA to
D widths in the lot, but not in every style. Come early!

Thread Silk Hosiery



Semi-Service 34C

Mock fashioned; have stitched tops; well reinforced heels and toes; popular shades; sizes 8½ to 10. Slight irregulars, but exceptional values at this price.

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Semi-Dark Lace Trims . 96C Popular V and straight bodice styles; adjustable shoulder straps; choice of flesh or tearose. Sizes 32 to 42. You'll want several at

2-Way Stretch Step-Ins



14-Inch Length

Give to every movement of the body, will not ride up; have plush lined, detachable supporters. For misses and women—in small, me-

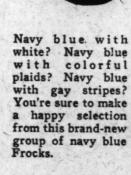
Tots' 79c Wash Frocks



Twenty Styles 54C

Straight and panty styles—developed of sheer or print fabrics—many are hand embroidered, others have novelty trimming. All guaranteed. Sizes 1 to 6.

Is Smarter Than Ever-See These Smart Sheer and Acetate Dresses



Flattering wind-blown effects . . . jacket styles . . . tailored types. With long or short sleeves. Also at this price are colorful prints, dots, stripes and combinations.

Size for Juniors, Misses, Women and Larger Women

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Choose Type"

The Jac Suit .. With a La

\$49

A perfect get as to jacket, held the neck with a fa Stitching adds right tailored fir navy wool, with th Lanvin blouse in blue. Women's and

as Var

Choose the Style That's "Just Your

Type" From Our Collection of Spring







See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on the Opposite Page. STIX, BAER & FULLER



On to the March Sale of Slips! Its Keynote Is Value—Its Standard Is Quality Slips Do Count in the well-dressed wardrobe . . . your formal, your boucle . suit, your afternoon frocks, your sports costumes . . . all require correctly styled Slips to suit their lines. Now, in the March Sale, you can buy these Slips at a substantial saving! Come early Thursday morning for a complete selectionsee each and every one of these five important Slip Fashions: Taffeta (Celanese) Slips Panel Slips Brassiere-Top Slips in Street Shades Wrap Around Afternoon Slips Bryn Mawr

Bias-Cut Silk Slips Silk Slips Pure-dye silk; bias cut, _ ported lace trimmed. 47-in.

"Non-Kling" Cotton Slips, 79c

New Rayon Crepe Slips

Phone Orders Promptly Filled

Made to Sell for \$2.98

Here's a grand Slip for general wear . . . of rayon taffeta, lace trimmed or tailored. Straight or V \$1.00 tops. Sizes 34 to 44

Some Notable Gains.

As exemplifying some actual improvement, the review cites the following increases in January sales over those in the like month last year: Clothing, more than 100 per cent; electrical supplies, 100 per cent; dry goods, 92 per cent; stoves, 70 per cent; boots and shoes, 61 per cent; hardware, 54 per cent; furniture, 47 per cent; groceries, 36 per cent; drugs and chemicals, 28 per cent.

While improvement was most no-

iceable in industries handling goods iceable in industries handling goods for ordinary consumption, the review states, betterment took place also in the heavier and more permanent lines, notably iron and steel, clay products, glass and lumber.

when sales were the smallest in 10 years.

Flour—January production by 12 leading mills was 283,052 barrels, compared with 250,432 in December and 253,973 in January, 1933.

The review expresses the opinion that better business resulted from strengthened business and pullic confidence, observing that mer-chants were buying more freely than at the like period in the preceding two or three years Advance buying, however, has been stimulat-ed by a belief in many quarters that

in certain groups having been off-set by gains elsewhere

its lowest point.
"In St Louis, department store

sales, based on dollar volume, showed an increase of 24.6 per cent over sales in January, 1933. Stocks on hand increased 12.3 per cert.

Wholesale-Jobbing Gains.

Combined sales of wholesaling

and jobbing firms, in which the re-view notes the most favorable showing, were 75 per cent greater than in December and about two thirds larger than in January, 1933.

Dollar value of building permits

struction contracts in the district-were 106 per cent larger than in January, 1933, but 48 per cent less than in December. In St. Louis, than in December. In St. Louis, the value of January building per-mits was \$52,000 as compared with \$73,000 in January, 1933. The volume of freight traffic

during January and the first week of February was considerably larger than during the like period in 1933 and about even with that in the comparable period in 1932, the review says.

years, with January sales the largest for that month since 1930. Im-

was in larger volume than at any time during the past three years. time during the past three years. Stocks on Feb. 1 were 14 per cent larger than on Jan. 1 and 60 per cent larger than on Feb. 1, 1933.

Drugs and Chemicals — January sales were the largest for the period since 1931, but declined 8 per cent from December, due to seasonal considerations.

Dry Goods—Considerably more than the usual seasonal betterment.

Dry Goods—Considerably more than the usual seasonal betterment was shown between December and January. With the trend of prices upward, purchasing late in January and early in February was in larger volume than for any similar period since 1929.

Electrical Supplies—The 100 per cent increase in sales over sales in January, 1933, was due in part to higher prices and the low level of business in the 1933 month,

Best Showing in Wholesale

of St. Louis, made public today.

Industrial production was larger in both comparisons, the review observes, while a stribution, both wholesale and retail, was substan-

months of 1933 represented approximately the low point of the depression and that commodity prices advanced sharply last year, the review says that increases in January sales were too great to be accounted for by these two factors exprises unless approved by the commission. Acceptance of a fee or gratuity for such

alone.

In January of last year the bank crisis was rapidly developing and runs and failures had reached alarming proportions. Hoarders were withdrawing currency from circulation. The result was an extremely low state of business with which to compare the present state, making the gains appear out of proportion. After taking this condition into consideration, the Federal Reserve Bank finds that business has showed some real increase.

While improvement was most no- for any office.

the upturn in commodity prices may continue, the review states Employment in general under-went no marked change from De-cember, the review notes, decreases

Retail trade, as reflected by sales of department stores in the ·listrict's chief cities, was 50.2 per cent less than in December, when the holiday trade was large, but 24.1 per cent greater than in January, 1933, when the depression was reaching

in the five largest cities increased 11 per cent over December and 178 per cent over January, 1933. Con-

Summary of Comment.

A summary of comment on conditions in various lines of business follows:

Boots and Shoes—Seasonal in-crease in output was substantially larger than the average for several provement was most notable in style goods and better grade shoes. Clothing—Demand for work cloth-ing during the past three months

DISABLED WAR VETERAN DIVORCES WIFE SECOND TIME

contested, was on ground or general indignities.

Stephenson, who was wounded and gassed while serving overseas with the 138th Infantry, was carried to the witness stand by his 17-year-old son, Richard, and a court attache. He said he had been under treatment at various times direct the war and was now a particular the war and was now and the war and was now a particular the war and was now and the war and the war and the war and was now and the war and was now and the war and was now and the war and was now and the war and war and the war and war and the war and war and the since the war and was now a pa-tient at Veterans' Hospital.

Marked improvement in general business in the Eighth Federal Reserve District during January, over both December and January, 1933, is noted in the current monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis and a public today.

MOVE TO BAR 'AMBULANCE CHASING' ON CWA CLAIMS

U. S. Employes' Compensation Commission Reserves Right to Pass on Claims for Legal Services.

wholesale and retail, war substantially larger than in January, 1933.
Relatively, however, the most favorable showing was made in wholesale and jobbing lines, with the January volume larger than in any preceding month since October, 1930, excepting last May.

Pointing ut that the opening Employes' Compensation Commission.

counted for by these two factors services, unless approved by the alone.

ness has showed some real increase.
Some Notable Gains.

St. Clair County ruled yesterday, after a conference with Illinois



It's Everything a Cocktail Should Be!

Huck Finn Cocktail By Mark Twain

It's refreshing, stimulating and invigorating! Its after effect from drinking is pleasant! It's nerve-soothing . . . and what a flavor it has.

In The English Tavers
Or With Our Wine Dinner,
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No Cooking! No Work! Real Saving

Executed by the Noted Portrait Painter

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Now . . . you may have your portrait painted by an artist who has gained a wide reputation in Europe ... who has painted government officials and members of the diplomatic service in Washington! See the exhibit of Monsieur Appe's work in our Galleries on the Fifth Floor . . . and arrange for your sittings. Your portrait, completely framed, will cost only

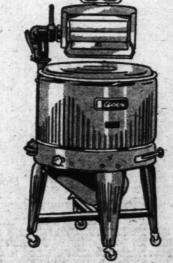
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> Is the Logical Solution to Your Laundry Problems!



The modern housewife demands perfect service . . . and she gets it in an Apex Washer! The new-type, extra-large agitator is death on dirt, but as gentle as a lamb with fine linens, and it cuts a big slice off washing time. The corrugated porcelain tub is sanitary and easy to keep clean . . . the balloon wringer rolls are easy on buttons . . . and there's nothing to get out of order in the guaranteed mechanism! All in all . . . the perfect Washer!

S5 First Payment—the Balance in Convenient Monthly Amounts! Liberal Trade-In Allowance

\$29.75 \$49.75 A perfect gem...brief as to jacket, held close to the neck with a fabric frog. Stitching adds just the right tailored finish. In navy wool, with the shirred Lanvin blouse in porcelain blue. Women's and misses'. For slim, lovely, casual lines, this fleeked wood crepe Suit has few equals. Note the beautiful details of tucking beneath the yoke, and in the skirt . . . and the fabric thong that ties beneath your chin.

As Russian as caviar, as dashing and breezy as any lady of fashion could wish! It's best in black wool crepe...snugly belted at the waist, and flaring out in a swirl of Kit Fox just at the knees!

The Cossack

Suit ...

Bordered in

Kit Fox

\$39.75

Others, Too . . . in Tweeds and Formal Woolens, as Varied in Price as in Style . . . \$16.75 to \$195 (Suit Shop-Third Floor.)

The Topcoat

Suit ...

Takes on a 1934

Slant

The Jacket

Suit ...

With a Lanvin

Blouse

WALLACE OFFERS

PLAN TO CONTROL

Proposed Amendment to

Farm Act Gives Him Au-

thority to Fix Quotas on

FOR PROCESSORS

Any Licensed Crop.

PERMITS REQUIRED

House Agriculture Committee.

two-thirds of the farmers affected.

Chester C. Davis, Farm Adminis-trator, said that while this and oth-

er proposed amendments actually would give the Secretary of Agriculture legal power to establish compulsory control under market-ing agreements and licenses, as a

practical thing such control of na-

tionally grown crops, like wheat or corn and hogs, would be difficult.

gins first, to restrict marketing through licenses," he said. "How-

ever, on nationally-grown crops where a hog or a bushel of wheat loses its identity soon after leav-

ing the farm, the practical difficulties of controlling the crop through licenses would be tremendous."

Broadening Scope of Contracts.

Another amendment would broad-

en the scope of contracts entered in-

to between the Secretary and farmers to allow one contract to cover

all crops, whether or not they are declared to be basic commodities.

This provides that agreements could be drawn "requiring the pro-

ducers who are parties to such agreements to reduce or limit acre-

age and (or) production for market of agricultural commodities other

than basic agricultural commodities, as well as of one (or) more basic

agricultural commodities."

It also would allow the adminis-

tration to draft marketing agreements with processors, producers

struct or in any way affect, interstate or foreign commerce.

The amendments would provide

for issuance of licenses to any such

individuals or groups, allowing them

to engage in handling farm crops "upon such terms and conditions as

the Secretary of Agriculture may deem necessary to effectuate the

declared policy of this act" and would prohibit handling of these

Enforcement powers would be broadened to provide a penalty for

exceeding any quota or allotment of

an amount equal to three times the

current market value of such ex-

cess, to be recoverable in a civil

Persons engaging in handling

such products without a license of carrying on the business of a firm

not having a license or having lost

its license would be punished by forfeiture of \$1000 with each day of

violation constituting a separate of-District courts would be invested

with power "to prevent and restrain violations of any marketing agree

ment" or license and "to prevent and restrain any person from han-

dling any agricultural commodity

or product thereof or any competing commodity" without a license when

ft has been prohibited by the Sec

The amendments also would authorize the Secretary to make full use, as far as practicable, of co-

operative farm organizations in ad-

ministering the act and in distribut-

ing rental and benefit payments to

To counteract the practice fol-

lowed by some crop buyers of de-

ducting from a quoted price an amount represented as the process-

ing tax on the commodity bought another amendment would make

such action a misdemeanor punish able by a fine of \$1000 or imprison ment for one year, or both.

A farm administration plan giv

ing the Secretary of Agriculture authority to regulate every phase of

the selling of tobacco on loose leaf warehouse floors has been em-

bodied in another bill. Represer tative Mitchell (Dem.), Tennessee indicated he might introduce it. Drafted largely by Dr. W. J. Fitts of the tobacco section of the AAA and former Tennessee State commissioner of agriculture, the measure would require the licens

ing of all tobacco warehouses, the grading of all tobacco according to standard Federal grades, licensing of weighmen and inspection of

products without a license. Penalties Under Act.

ciations of producers, and others handling any agricultural com-modity which might "burden, ob-

"It is possible on such a crop as cotton, where it must pass through

Wheat.

Grove, president of the Paris Medi-cine Co., was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton today by Louise Mayor-ga, said to be a resident of New York, who contends he owes her that amount, plus interest from

iled to pay it, she adds.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Repre-Grove declined to comment on the suit. Counsel for the plaintiff refused to describe their client, or to

discuss under what circumstances the Senate against Senator S she contends the note was drawn. WATCH FOR OPENING DATE

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Lb. Paragon Milk Chocolates, 50o Lb. Royal Chocolates 80o Box Molasses Sticks 15o VALUE \$1.45

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Watch Our Windows for Daily Specials Bridge Parties Are Invited to Use Our Tea Rooms!

ATCHLESS

the burning paper bag against the curtain. He went home until the

curtain. He went home until the fire engines started arriving, then went to see the blaze.

Dr. Paul Schroder, psychiatrist of the Cook County Institute of Juvenile Delinquency, said the boy, a fourth-grade pupil, was apparently a pyromaniac.

Mrs. Roy Nicholson, the boy's mother and her see the per son told her he **BURNING ILLINOIS** STATE ARSENAL mother, said her son told her he had told officials he fired the build-

Confesses Throwing Lighted Paper Bag Against Stage Curtain-\$900,000 Loss Caused by Blaze.

Rear Admiral George William Laws will retire today. At sunset, the SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 28.two-star flag of the Twelfth Naval District commandant will be hauled Ten-year-old Cecil Kiper of Springfield confessed yesterday that he down as 13 guns boom in formal salute. A native of Shenandoah, la., Admiral Laws was president of tarted the \$900,000 fire that destroyed the State Arsenal Feb. 18. his graduating class at Annapolithing stroyed the State Arsenal Feb. 18. The boy told Gov. Horner and in 1891. He played on the first State Fire Marshal Sherman Coul- Naval Academy football team Applying Proposal to near Aguila, Ariz. The stage crashed on its side, survivors said, tas, they said, that he had not when the brakes locked and the wheels skidded over the wet desert meant to start a big fire but admitted he threw a lighted paper bag against the stage curtain in scales, and the posting of bonds by PHILADELPHIA CLEANING STRIKE the building auditorium. The fire started from this spread quickly

over the structure. Announcement of the confession PIMPLES came after a 10 days' investigation by a military board of inquiry, the State Fire Marshal and local offi-

Young Kiper, who lives with his senal the Sunday of the fire. On the first visit, Elmer Bradley,

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mother and stepfather a block from
the Arsenal site, talked freely to
officials, they said. He told them
the had made two trips to the Arment RIGHT NOW. Apply morning and night. Itching stops, tenderness disappears, scales loosen, your face The amendment, designed to strengthen the act, was submitted to Jopes by Secretary of Agriculture Committee.

Former Buyer for Lemp Dies.

for the walkout, has refused to accept a 40 per cent cut in the wage scale established after a strike last to Jopes by Secretary of Agriculture Renth, 63 years old, one-time man-August. It also is demanding a related to the custodian recalled, the boy had to demanding a related to the custodian recalled, the boy had to demand the cuts of the fire.

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had told officials he fired the building only after they had offered him a quarter to say so. He denied to her, she said, he had started the fire and she said she would take the matter before Gov. Horner.

York, who contends he owes her that amount, plus interest from Nov. 1, 1932, on a promissory note. The plaintiff alleges the note, payable in four years, was signed by Grove on Nov. 1, 1928, made payable Rear Admiral Laws Retires. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.

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Bus Wreckage After Six Were Killed BOY, 10, ADMITS



Aid to Secretary Says There WRECKAGE of the bus, carrying a Mormon pilgrimage from W temple at Mesa, Ariz., to their homes at Home Gardens, Calif. in which six were killed and 27 were injured when it overturned

warehousemen and weighmen. In addition, the secretary would 4000 Affected by Walkout, Sec WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. - Provision for establishing compulsory warrant" to require that all buyers By the Associated Press. have the authority "if conditions

control of all farm production with- be licensed. out additional legislation will be Any unauthorized person who reproposed as an amendment to the proposed as an amendment to the bacco from a warehouse would be cleaning and dyeing workers in You Agricultural Adjustment Act, exguilty of larceny and could be punpected to be introduced soon by shed by \$500 fine or imprisonment leaders asserting virtually 4000

The larceny Long (Dom) of the larceny and could be punsix months began today with union mother and stepfather a block from can now get INSTANT relief. Just the Arsenal site, talked freely to Chairman Jones (Dem.) of the for one year.

in Six Months. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.—Phil-

persons are affected. The union, which voted last night for the walkout, has refused to accept a 40 per cent cut in the wage

to Jones by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace yesterday. It would permit the Secretary to establish quotas or allotments for any crop covered by a license and marketing agreement, following agreement by two thirds of the farmers affected.

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St. Louis, died at his home here from plants. About 350 drivers already involves 2600 inside workers in 40 blaze.

No one had seen the boy return to the building later but he told the original feet—try it and see—you'll never regret it.

Sample of Ointment Free, Write Peterson Ointment Co., Dept. SL36, Buffalo, N. Y.

"DIVING TAKES HEALTHY NERVES_ AND SO DOES MY OFFICE JOB_" Miss Elizabeth Harben, Secretary, of Garden City, L. I., says: "I know that deep-sea diving calls for healthy nerves. But, believe me, you can also feel plenty of real nerve strain being a

secretary to a busy office executive! Telephones, callers, dictation, and a million other demands all take their toll. As to smoking - I smoke a great deal, but I'm careful in the choice of my cigarettes. I prefer Camels. They don't make my nerves jumpy, and I like their flavor better."

Frank Crilley, Champion

Deep-Sea Diver, says: "Deep down under 300 feet of water, working feverishly under terrific pressure-no place for a nervous man! A diver's nerves must always be in perfect condition. I smoke Camels and have smoked them for years. They are a milder cigarette and they taste better. They never upset my nervous system."

How Are YOUR Nerves?

Do your responsibilities give you that "dragged through a knot hole" feeling? Do you come home tired, irritable, with nerves all askew?

Whatever your job or place in life, healthy nerves are worth any effort. Check up on your habits-your eating, your sleep-

ing, your recreation-and do not overlook the subject of smoking.

Turn to Camels, for the sake of your nerves. Any impartial leaf-tobacco expert will tell you that_

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand. An important fact to nervous people!

Camel pays millions more - for your enjoyment. And how much better Camels taste-mild, rich in flavor, delightful. You can smoke them steadily. They never get on your nerves...never tire your taste.

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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HOLDUP KILLING though robber ed to

Unarmed Kansas City Bank

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 28 .-

Charles Taibi, 25 years old, alias

Charles Ryan, Kansas City gun-

man, was arrested here early today

by police in their investigation of

the killing yesterday of Webster Kemner, Commerce Trust Co. tell-er, in a \$207,000 street holdup. Tai-

he returned to his rooming house.

Mrs. Decaro and Joe Martine.

police said, was arrested when old,

This was the fourth arrest. Others day

cause several witnesses said Se

taken last night, all residents of an nsas City, were Sam Decaro,

Chief of Detectives Thomas J

Higgins said he ordered Taibi's ar-

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THROUGHOUT : world-wide de Insurance in Amer of achievement tha is understood.

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Between January 1 the Metropolitan I insures the lives of nearly one-fifth o United States and C and their beneficiari (\$2,000,000,000).

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Luscious Danish Kranz!.... 23c

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Higgins said he ordered Taibi's arrest because several witnesses said Seventh boulevard.

the man's picture at police head-quarters resembled the machine gunner in the robber gang.

Twenty or more persons late yesterday afternoon saw parts of the action when the bank messenger was held up and shot, although offering no resistance. Four men, and possibly one woman, are though to have participated in the robbery, the loot in which amounted to \$1000 in cash and \$206,294 in securities.

participants in the holdup and kinging. On the theory there were four persons who actually took part in the crime, a reward of \$2500 will be paid for the arrest and conviction of each.

Court concluded: "It becomes a practical certainty that without misconduct a verdict (on the

Woman Stunned by Falling Icicle.

Mrs. Mary Hederman, 59 years old, was walking in Olive street, near Sixth street, at 6 p. m. yesterday when an icicle, dislodged from an upper floor of the Railway Exchange Bullding, struck her on the head, stunning her. She was treated at City Hospital for a scalp at City Hospital for a scalp lows: Mrs. Decaro and Joe Martinc.

Chief of Detectives Thomas J. ed at City Hospital for a scalp

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such misconduct a verdict (on the four counts) would not have been

lows:
A question was under argument at which to laugh.

three wise monkeys?"
Warning the jurors not to talk to the attorneys in the case, he

"I guess we are all through with

At a previous trial in Judge Thomas P. White's court, the jury disagreed. In the trial at which Judge Burnell presided, the Appel-late Court quoted him as saying: "Judge White might make dif ferent rulings on some questions than I have made. We do not agree always, and that is why we have supreme Courts and rubber mate

Judge Burnell explained that whenever a trial develops into a prolonged hearing, such as the Reese-Carter case, which lasted about ten weeks, he endeavors to maintain a smooth temper in the courtroom by giving the jurors, at



gentlemen have leprosy or small-pox, but just kindly figure they have all got the measies or some-thing you don't want to be ex-posed to."

juries suffered last Friday night when knocked to the pavement by an automobile while attempting to cross the street in front of 5381 Once, when a witness was being Easton avenue, excused, he commented:

Guy Pickard, salesman, 2418 Asb

guess we are all through with What is left of you can be exi."

land avenue, the driver, told police Mrs. Olsen walked against the side of the automobile. His account was borne out by a dent in the side of the car, police reported the skull, leg and shoulder.



Awards of \$5 Gift Certificates for Advertising Errors End February 28th

AS ANNOUNCED at the opening of the contest, the \$5 Gift Awards end on February 28. However, it is with reluctance that we do not continue them. They received enthusiastic acceptance from thousands of St. Louisans. In fact the reports by phone, mail or in person were so abundant that it became almost impossible to answer them. It was the weight of the correspondence that was the determining factor in our decision to discontinue the contest. Otherwise we ANNOUNCED at the opening of the contest, the \$5 Gift would be inclined to allow the award indefinitely, for it has been of immeasureable benefit to us in perfecting our publicity.

Come in Person and Have Your Character Analyzed by the Mechanical Brain-Seventh Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

Basement Cafeteria Closed for Remodeling

As always, we will continue to strive to "tell the truth" in all advertising published by this store. We shall never knowingly make a misleading statement about merchandise. If at any time, you find this to be otherwise we will more than appreciate your calling our attention to it. It is a part of our policy in maintaining the kind of a store you expect Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney to be.

Figures that Speak

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company presents figures from its Annual Statement for 1933 and makes comparisons which show how the Company has carried on during the five difficult years since 1928

HROUGHOUT a period of almost unparalleled world-wide depression the institution of Life Insurance in America has furnished an example of achievement that wins admiration wherever it is understood.

Between January 1st, 1929 and January 1st, 1934, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which insures the lives of more than 25,000,000 personsnearly one-fifth of the total populations of the United States and Canada—paid to its policyholders and their beneficiaries more than Two Billion Dollars (\$2,000,000,000).

During the same period, its policyholders contributed, through their premium payments, toward the increase of more than One Billion Dollars

(\$1,000,000,000) in the assets held for future distribution to themselves and their beneficiaries.

After payment, during that period, of more than Four Hundred and Fifty Million Dollars (\$450,000,000) by way of dividends to policyholders, the Company's surplus was increased by more than One Hundred Million Dollars (\$100,000,000).

These figures, of one company alone, are striking evidence of the reliance which the people of the United States and Canada place on the security and protection of life insurance.

Life Insurance is the most effective and satisfactory means of providing for the future of one's self and one's dependents.

December 31, 1928 Assets \$2,695,475,965.64	December 31, 1933 \$3,860,761,191.39	Increase in Five Years \$1,165,285,225.75	
Statutory Policy Reserves 2,374,118,707.00	3,358,462,467.00	984,343,760.00	
Other Liabilities 161,281,258.71	216,175,691.68	54,894,432.97	
Surplus, including Contingency Reserve . 160,075,999.93	286,123,032.71	126,047,032.78	
Insurance in Force	18,802,984,818.00	2,431,028,816.00	
During the year 1928	During the year 1933	Total for Five years	
Dividends paid Policyholders 67,904,719.32	101,790,536.56	450,608,045.72	
Total paid Policyholders and Beneficiaries (including Dividends)	572,679,580.85	2,319,359,211.70	

Report for the Year Ending December 31, 1933 (In accordance with the Annual Statement filed u

Assets		. \$3,860,761,191.39	
Liabilities Statutory Policy Reserves	. :	. \$3,358,462,467.00	THE LAST
Reserve for Dividends payable in 1934 upon Industrial Policies Ordinary Policies Accident and Health Policies		\$45,232,899.00 48,188,553.00 1,809,000.00	
Total Reserve for Dividends All Other Liabilities Contingency Reserve Unassigned Funds (Surplus) .		95,230,452.00 120,945,239.68 43,000,000.00 243,123,032.71	THE HEAT
Income in 1933 Increase in Assets during 1933 .		\$3,860,761,191.39 871,233,003.33 91,388,766.11	
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Note-The values used for stocks and for bonds not subject to amortization are those furnished by the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners. On the basis of market values, as of December 31, 1933, of stocks and of bonds not subject to amortization, the Total Assets are \$3,837,723,706.21, the Contingency Reserve \$19,962,514.82 and the Unassigned Funds (Surplus) \$243,123,032.71.

with the	New York State Insurance Department)			
	Life Insurance Outstanding Ordinary Insurance			\$9,936,236,416.
SE S	Industrial Insurance (premium payable weekly or monthly)	15		6,424,469,056.
	Group Insurance			2,442,279,346.
1	Total Insurance Outstanding.			\$18,802,984,818.
	Policies in Force (including 1,352,614 Group Certificates)		•	41,660,5
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Paid-for Life Insurance Issued, Revived and Increased in 1933, \$3,174,994,475. Ordinary, \$1,583,300,706; Industrial, \$1,505,470,439; Group (excluding Increased) \$86,223,330.

Accident and Health Insurance Outstanding Principal Sum Benefit \$1,213,622,700.00 12,536,918.60 Weekly Indemnity

Dividends Paid to Policyholders to date plus those declared for 1934 \$918,472,210.17

This is a mutual Company. There are no stockholders. All of its assets are held for the benefit of its Policyholders.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY - NEW YORK

FREDERICK H. ECKER, President

LEROY A. LINCOLN, Vice-President and General Counse.

Keep Spick and Span for Spring in New all-easy-to-get-on-and-off, and they give real protection. Made of good quality percale prints trimmed with ricrac and colored piping. Blue, Green, Orchid, Red or Maize Prints! MAIL ORDERS FILLED Charge C.O.D. ...

Home Contest

tects, and now displayed on the fifth floor. The one receiving the most votes will be built by Cyrus Crane Willmore and furnished by Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney. Voting Ends March 19

Battle Creek Food Specials!



LACTO DEXTRIN—It overcomes that tired feeling. 5 Lbs. \$3.89

Lenten Suggestions: PROTOSE-A delicious vete- 47c SAVITA-A vegetable broth gravies, soups, sandwiches. 1-Lb. \$2.19

Special Recipes on Request Battle Creek Foods Shop-First Floor

Shoes Made

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Why wear uncomfortable shoes? We can actually make them longer and wider with exact regard to style and lines!

BROKEN HEELS

SCUFFS REMOVED -Entire shoe refinished, pair.... 50c HALF SOLES— 75c

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Step-In Girdles

SPIROMODE A delightfully high-waisted seam-less girdle. Fashioned-to-fit, with a slightly-boned abdomen section. Sizes 26 to 30....

SPIROSPORT A garterless step-in for dancing and active sports. This boneless little wisp gives you the height of

26 to 30..... Corset Shop—Third Floor



Tennessee's Former Insurance Commissioner Asserts They "Expected" Appointment of Senator.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 28 .- A story of diverting about \$22,000 from the State Insurance Department to the 1932 election campaign of Gov. Hill McAlister and of a broken political agreement for its repayment was related on the witness stand yesterday by J. I. Reece, accused of stealing \$100,000 of bonds held by the department. He will resume his

story today.

Into his testimony before a Criminal Court jury the former Insurance Commissioner wove the names of United States Senator Nathan L. Bachman, J. J. Lynch, Chattanoogs attorney and law partner of the Senator; Paul M. Davis, president of the American National Bank of Nashville and brother of Ambass dor-at-Large Norman H. Davis; Vance Alexander, president of the Union Planters National Bank, Memphis; A. V. Louthan, Nashville

lawyer, and many others.

Reece testified yesterday that \$90,000 of the securities he is accused of stealing had been turned over to him by his successor in office. Joseph S. Tobin, for the pur pose of marketing. Reece said \$22,000 of the proceeds was to be used to cover the deficit he contended was incurred in aiding McAlister's

Tells of Substitute Plan. An agreement, Reece declared had been made with Bachman and Lynch at Bachman's home near Chattanooga in September, 1932, and it was provided, the defendant money from the unadjusted back tax account into the McAlister campaign, this to be repaid from individual donations.

But he said the individual dona tion plan failed to materialize and a substitute arrangement was made whereby "power interests" were to make a \$100,000 "blind donation" that would refund his \$22,000 deficit and take care of other deficits that Reece said existed in McAlister's

primary and election campaigns. The "power interests," the defendant continued, "were expecting a vacancy in the United States Senate by the appointment of Cordell Hull to the Cabinet, which was forecast, and the slating of Judge Bachman for the appointment."

Reece said he was told the \$100,-000 would be handled "through the exchange of bonds and transactions that would make it a blind dona

Tells of Drawing Pistol. Reece testified he had been assured the arrangements would be completed by March 15, 1933, and that he would remain as commis-sioner until that time. However, he continued, Tobin's appointment was announced on Jan. 17 and the latter was sworn in two days later.
On Jan. 26, the defendant con

tinued, he went to Tobin's office, held a listol in his hand and demanded to know what the new commissioner meant "by coming taking my securities without giving me an accounting?" He said he had seen Tobin briefly earlier in the day, but had received no satisfaction. Previous testimon has been to the effect Tobin left Nashville shortly after taking the oath of office Jan. 19 and did not return until Jan. 26.

When Reece took out the weapon, he related, Tobin "turned about as white as his hair is and said, 'Mr. Reece, don't be alarmed, there is no harm meant to you.'"

Tobin Has Made Denials.

Then on the following day, the defendant continued. Tobin hand ed him a package marked "J. I Reece, personal," which contained \$90,000 of bonds. Commissioner Tobin twice has denied from the witness stand any connection whatever with the missing securities and "denounced" questions along that line asked by the defense. Giving details of the original con ference at Bachman's home, Reece said his brother, Congressman B Carroll Reece, Republican, from the First District, also was present. Congressman Reece, it was testified, merely was present as a witness to the compact, one purpose of which, the defendant related was to deliver Republican votes in East Tennessee to McAlister, a

Reece said the "agreement" pro-vided that the back tax fund was to be reimbursed by donations from persons representing companies be-fore the Insurance Department and obtaining "benefits" therefrom and he was to remain as Commissioner until March 15, 1933, as stated instead of being replaced when Gov. McAlister was inaugurated in

But early in January, he continued, the plan was changed. Lynch and Blan Maxwell, Memphis lawyer, advised him, Reece said, that "pow-er interests" had contributed 100,

000 to cover the Insurance Department deficit.

Resce said he delivered \$12,000 in Recc said he delivered \$12,000 in cash, including \$500 of his personal funds, to Louthan in October, 1932, and quoted Louthan as saying he "wanted to sweeten up the McAlister organization in the First District" and "put sait on the tails of the Republicans so we could catch them is November for Mr. McAlister."

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nance Committee and that Louthan was its chairman.

"Deliberate and Malicious Falsehood." Senator Bachman Says.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Senator Bachman (Dem.), Tennessee, said today the statement of J. I. Reece that Bachman was party to an agreement to use \$12,000 of tax money for campaign funds was a "deliberate and malicious falsehood."

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Reed and German had represented the suit for fees should have been brought on contract, or at equity. He held the attorneys could infringement of a patent process for cracking oil. The litigation was terminated by settlement out of court in 1931, when the Standard Oil Co. of California and the Shell Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Henry Kroger of B. H. Kroger Weds.

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riage of their daughter, Mrs. Gretchen Kroger Barnes, at noon yesterday, to Bruno Graf, of Berlin, at Villa Sueno. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. E.

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Cambridge, Massachusetts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Major General Benjamin D, Foulois, chief of army air corps, asserted last night that the safety of army aviators had been and would be the prime consideration in flying the air mail. In a radio address to reassure the

elatives of the army flyers, Foulois said "no attempt has been made by the air corps to maintain a high percentage of mail schedules re gardless of hazards involved." "On the contrary," he declared "I have from the very start con tinually stressed in my instruction

that the safety of operating person nel is the paramount consideration in these operations."

Foulois disclosed that on Feb. 24 he had directed that only pilots with more than two years' service in the air corps were to be used for night flying unless weather con-

ditions along the route were "ex-

"I have dwelt," Foulois said "somewhat at length on our 'safety first policy,' primarily to give assurance to the families of the pilots who are flying the air mail as well as to the public at large, that every possible precaution has been and is being taken in the interest of their welfare. I am honestly and frankly of the opinion that the hazards
involved in flying the mail are not
as great as those involved in peace
time military flying, when military
flying is considered as a whole.

Unfair Rumors Spread.
"I would like also to ask you to discount as untrue, unfair and un-founded, certain of the recent acphrases which have reflected not only against the efficiency of the air corps personnel, but also against the present administration. Much of this, in my belief, is nothing more nor less than partisan propaganda designed to advance interests which are by no means unselfish. These attacks, in a number of cases, have emanated from persons ab solutely unqualified, in my opinion, to pass judgment on such matters, especially if any weight is to be given to the adage that 'air experience

is the best teacher.' "I seriously question the many statements which have been made by individuals, in public and private life during the past few weeks, to the effect that the army air corps is poorly trained and poorly equipped, as compared to foreign air powers. I will promptly agree that, in so far as quantity of aire craft is concerned, we are behind at least four foreign air powers. This fact has been frequently stressed in the past; but I will not admit that the normal quality of our ma-terial and the general efficiency of air power in the world.

"Much has been said lately of the type of air corps officers now ac-tually flying the mail. Some would have you believe them a bunch of rosy-cheeked young babies. On the contrary, they constitute a corps of highly intelligent, rugged, determined, loyal and fearless young officers. Today they have no superiors in the world as military flyers, and, given a fair chance, I am cer-tain they will, in a very short time, be carrying the air mail in a favor-able comparison with their excellent commercial pilot comrades. Our military pilots are not weaklings looking for sympathy. They should be treated like men and not like children. If there is snything that children. If there is anything that the average red-blooded American military pilot resents, it is this re-cent twaddle about inexperienced, rosy-cheeked boys being sent to their deaths.

I wish to deliver a message from the President, received through the Secretary of War. He has from the beginning, been personally and vi-tally interested, not only in the wel-fare of the regular army and air corps reserve personnel now on duty in connection with airmail op-erations, but also personally inter-ested in the present and future wel-fare of the pilots and mechanics who are now or have been employed in the civil and commercial air transport service. He has instruct-ed me to utilize the services of the experienced civilian airline pilets and mechanics, where practicable. These instructions are being fully carried out by the army air corps."

RAIL MEN SEEK PAY RISE Shop Craftamen on Pennsylvania Vote for 10 Pct. Advance.

Vote for 16 Pct. Advance.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 28.—Representatives of 35,000 craft employes of the Pennsylvania System voted yesterday to request a 10 per cnt increase in their basic pay instead of accepting a 15 per cent cut proposed by the management.

Twenty-nine representatives attended the meeting. The craft employs include machinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, car men and molders. Ten per cent already is being deducted from their basic wage. Railroad executives have proposed that when the present agreement expires June 30, the basic wage be reduced 15 per cent. President Roosevelt asked the executives to leave the present agreement in effect for sev-

OF OLD HOMESTEAD BAR, DIES

end of Many Major League Ball Players, Enthusiastic Hunter and Fisherman. Otto Richter, proprietor of the

street and for years the friend and unting companion of many major sague baseball players, died of canto Pay \$40,000 Tax.
Special to the Post-Dispatch. Military Pilots Resent

"Twaddle About RosyCheeked Boys Being Sent to Their Deaths."

League baseball players, died of cancer last night at city hospital. He resided at 3456 Halliday avenue.

He had operated the Market street bar for more than 35 years and prior to prohibition numbered among his cusotmers many ball-players, particularly members of Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics in the days when Coombs, Chief Bender and Eddie Plank were making diamond history. He was world leaders.

To Pay \$40,000 Tax.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Charged with failing to pay \$40,000 Federal income taxes, Hymie Levine, collector for the old Capone gang, has been arrested by Government agents.

Levine was seized after Federal operatives spent a month investigating gambling revenues of underworld leaders.

Old Homestead Bar at 504 Market

CAPONE COLLECTOR ARRESTED Hymie Levine Accused of Failure

an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman, and conversation around the cannon-ball stove that heated his bar turned nightly to a discussion of trout streams and the Northern woods.

Mr. Richter is survived by his widow, and two sons, Otto and William WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. — The Board of Tax Appeals yesterday overruled the petition of the Wolverine Petroleum Corporation, St. Louis, for a redetermination of a 1923 income tax claim of \$32,258. The company had appealed, charging the Bureau of Internal Revenue errouseously levied the tax as a re-

erroueously levied the tax as a re-sult of a reorganization of the cor-poration and its subsidiary com-panies. The board upheld the bu-

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50c Phillips' Milk Magnesia 33c | 50c Woodbury's Face Powder, 33c

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rida Ex-Convict Held, but Go ree Because Girl Said Charge Was Not True.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 28.-For the nine years since 1925 William Salter lived in fear of being picked up as an escaped life-term convict and sent back to Florida State Prison. Now he finds he has been a free man since March 17, St.

Fingerprints of a man in custody in Atlanta, Ga., showed he was Salter. Gov. Sholtz signed a requi-sition for his return and agents were on the way to Atlanta to push extradition proceedings when the State Prison Bureau found that Salter had been pardoned. Salter got a conditional pardon April 9, 1927, about two years after

he made his second escape from prison. He was restored to full citiwas accused of attacking said the charge was untrue.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—An increase in counterfeiting, particularof \$5 and \$10 notes, is reported On the theory that half of a counterfeit issue usually gets into cir-culation and half is seized at arrest, Secret Service men estimate that counterfeiters made a \$460,000 profit in the 1933 fiscal year.



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE Daily in the Post-Dispatch

Louis Plants Submit Statement to Mayor and Aldermen on Proposed Two-Cent Levy.

The protest of eleven St. Louis brewing concerns against the proposed tax of 2 cents a gallon, on zenship in 1928, although he was being hunted at the time as an escaped convict. Records show Salter was pardoned when the girl he Committee of the Board of Aldermen today by Henry A. Kersting, secretary of the Missouri Brewers' Association, which has offices at 1537 Boatmen's Bank Building.

The committee met this after-noon in the effort to finish its report on the liquor control ordinance, which it plans to present to the Board of Aldermen Friday.
Aside from the gallonage tax, the
chief question still under discussion is whether the powers of the tail liquor licenses can be lin by creation of an appeal board. City Counselor Hay has prepar

an opinion for the committee on the question as to the commissioner's powers. Hay has said previously that a board of appeals could not be created, under city charter pro-visions. Without such a board, Chairman Phelim O'Toole of the committee fears that the Excise Commissioner will be a "czar," as the State-appointed Excise Commissioner used to be in pre-prohibition

Breweries' Joining in Protest. The protest against the gallonage tax was signed by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., American Brewing Corporation, Carondelet Brewing Co., Columbia Brewing Co., Falstaff Brewing Corporation, Gast Brewery, Inc., Griesedieck Bros. Brewing Co., Hyde Park Breweries Association Inc., McGovern Brewery Co., Obert Brewing Co. and Schorr-Kolkschnelder Brewing Co. A committee consisting of R. A. Huber, C. Norman Jones and Alvin Griesedieck presented an oral argument to Mayor Dickmann, Chairman O'Toole and Alderman Petersen at the Mayor's office yesterday.

Mayor Dickmann looked over the

ocumentary protest presented to him by Kersting today, and said:
"I am still for a gallonage tax. The 3.2 beer bill, which the brewer-ies had a hand in preparing, made it impossible for the city to get any revenue from 3.2 beer. The city of St. Louis, which has to police the saloons, is more entitled to a rev-enue from liquor than the State or the Federal Government is. We may not insist on the rate of 2 cents a gallon, but we must have 11/2 or 1 cent at least."

The brewers' protest was against any gallonage tax whatever. They stated that other cities imposed no such tax, though some of them needed the revenue as much as St. Louis. They proposed, in place of a direct tax on quantity manufac tured, a straight manufacturer's license tax of not more than \$1000 to be paid by each brewing con-

Brewers' Arguments. "Beer, the beverage of the THE FIRST DAY! times before it reaches the consumer," the protest said. "An additional tax will place it in the luxury

"Beer now pays a license fee or for a number of other things as well. State governments, and barrelage Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine taxes of \$5 a barrel to the Federal

> "Brewing is practically a new in dustry in St. Louis, and should be given an opportunity to rehabilitate itself, without excessive taxation or undue regulation. The breweries have placed in new employment at least 10,000 men and women; have a turnover of \$25,000,000 a year; have added \$12,000,000 a year to the city's payrolls, and will spend another \$12,000,000 for materials and enue, but the brewing industry is already contributing its fair share

"The City of St. Louis should de rive its income from sale of liquor now proposed in ordinance draft) and \$25 to the Federal Government a total of \$625. Before prohibitio retail liquor dispensers here aver aged sales of \$60 a day, one-half of which was beer, and their average sales were seldom over 250 barrels a year. If one-half the city's \$300

a year. If one-nair the city's \$300 license fee is allocated to beer it will average 60 cents a barrel, or about the amount of the proposed gallonage tax." The gallonage tax of 2 cents would come to 62 cents a barrel Estimates at yesterday's conference were that 400,000 barrels of bee a year would be made here for local sale, which at the rate proposed would yield about \$250,000 to the

Pulmotor Fails to Save \$10,000 Seal



HAROLD WINSTON (left) and LIEUT. DAN SULLIVAN.

THE latter chief of the San Francisco pulmotor squad, attempting to revive "Ginger," Winston's performing seal which failed to awaken from the sleep caused by ether administered in performing an operation. The seal had lost the sight of one eye and the operation was to remove a cataract from the other. tion was to remove a cataract from the other.

Two Reformatory Fugitives Caught. a farmer. They offered no resist-JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 28. - ance.

Ben Harmon, 21 years old, of St. Louis, and Delmar Fortner, 23, of Lexington, who escaped Saturday

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 10.2 feet, no change;
Cincinnati, 11 feet, fall of 1; Cairo, night from the intermediate re-formatory at Algoa, east of here, were captured late yesterday in Cal-a rise of 0.1; New Orleans, 1.2 feet, laway County by Waller Adkinson, a fall of 0.1.

Fees Will Be Based on Operating Cost With No Consideration of Investment.

A general policy of levying service charge against organiza tions using the new Municipa Auditorium was adopted yesterday at a meeting of the Auditorium

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Gay Mexico Has

Her Fashion

Say-So!

Vivid Mexican reds, sun-splashed yellows, gala blues
... softer pottery shades in-cluding adobes, clay reds, deeper blues ... have lent a new, carnival touch to fash-ion lately. Accessories have felt this influence, and several new hosiery shades have been designed with Mexican colors in mind.

Mexique suggested by the dark brown bands on Mexican pottery. For wear with bright colors.

Mance a lighter brown-beige more suitable for soft, less vivid colors.

Liqueur—a deep sun-shade giving a sun-browned appear-ance when worn with light colors.

m was adopted yesterday in such cases, Mayor Dickmann contended, business men profiting on on recommendation of most from such conventions should

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"Betty Budget"

Seumode News

Mayor Dickmann. The charge will be based on actual operating cost of the building for the period used no account being taken of the investment.

The decision was made after James E. Darst, manager of the Auditorium, submitted figures indicating that annual cost of operating the opera house and four assembly halls would be \$109,540.

The policy was objected to by hotal men, who stated that St. Louis would be unable to compete with other cities in obtaining large conventions. It was agreed, however, that no hard and fast rule would be followed and that a policy committee would be authorized to offer inducements to large organizations.

Mayor Dickmann. The charge will contribute toward defraying operating cost.

Civic functions, held for entertainment or instruction of the public, also would be free from any charge. The policy committee, to be named later, would determine to which meetings the rule might be policy was objected to by hotal men, who stated that St. Louis would be unable to compete with other cities in obtaining large conventions. It was agreed, however, that no hard and fast rule would be followed and that a policy committee would be authorized to offer inducements to large organizations.

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of the building seating 12,000, com-pletion of which depends on the proposed bond issue. The opera house seats 3500 and the assembly

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Thousands are drinking it unknowingly-not only flat and tasteless, but a constant source of nervous irritation

MORE than half the packaged coffees bought in an investigation in 16 cities were found to be stale. This means that you may unknowingly be drinking coffee that goes flat and bitter in the cup -and is nervously irritating.

All coffee, when it is stale, develops rancid oil. If you drink it regularly, you are very apt to find yourself too easily disturbed, flying into trivial rages.

How can you protect yourself? How can "YOU DID-I DIDN'T" ALMOST WRECKED OUR HOME you tell how long your coffee has stood on

YOU'VE LEFT THE FRONT DOOR LINLOCKED ALL NIGHT AGAIN!

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SORRY, SIS -

I SUSPECT YOU'RE

your grocer's shelf? You can when you buy Chase & Sanborn's-the coffee with a wonderful dating system.

Dated Coffee is rushed to your grocer with the delivery date clearly marked on every pound. This is done so that we can tell just when the grocer received it and how long he has had it. We see that no can ever remains on his shelf more than

No doubt at all about it-Dated Coffee is fresh and you know it. The date on the can tells you its flavor is rich and full-bodiedits effects are stimulating and healthful. From now on-ask your grocer for Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee!

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BUT I TELL YOU WE HAVE HALF A DOZEN CANS OF COFFEE IN THE CUPBOARD NOW

NO WONDER IT'S STALE!
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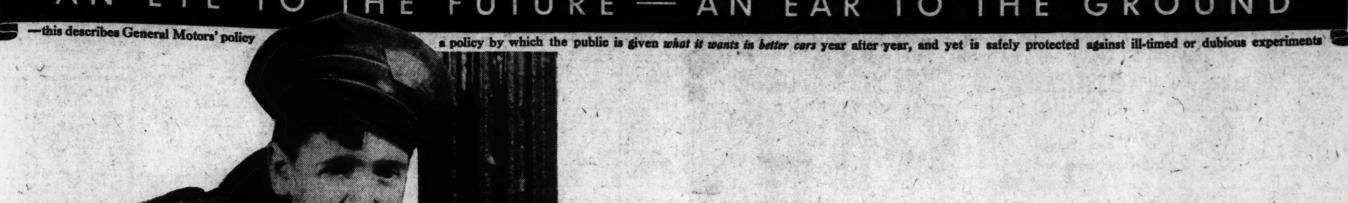
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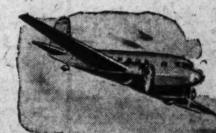
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> Silk-Lined **Swagger Suits** \$11.85

¶ 36 and 42 inch length Swagger Suits of tweeds, checks and navy crepe. 14 Basement Economy Store

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¶ For Thursday only! Made of waterproof suede fabric in sizes 14 to 20.



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In Wanted Colors and Head Sizes! \$3 Value! Baku . . . Sisol . . . Crochet and other wanted fabrics . . . charmingly fashioned in Brim, Breton Sailor and Windblown styles. Wanted head sizes.

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29c All-Linen Toweling, 18-in., yard.....17c 29e New Printed Cotton Broadcloth, yard. . 19e 19e Cannon Towels, 18x36-in. size, each. . 14e Colonial Bedspreads, full size, each....\$2.89 "Fruit-of-the-Loom" Colorfast Prints, yard, 18c

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¶ For boys. Tweeds and navy blue cheviots, Oxfords and other wanted suiting fabrics. With separate waistbands.

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An Outstanding Feature of This Sale!

¶ 14 outstanding patterns of these nationally known Rugs offered at extraordinary savings. Woven of all-wool yarns with a soft, silk pile in gorgeous colors and

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Full or Twin Bed Sizes! 50-Lb. Weight!

Special . .



Well-built, comfortable Mattresses of all-layer felt. Covered with serviceable art ticking and closely tufted to prevent bunching. Resilient kind . . . with rolled

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Specially Purchased Group!

A colorful array of new prints and solid shades in a wide selection of models for most any occasion. Sizes 14 to 44. Basement Economy Store

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Men's Fancy Hose, 25c to 29c seconds, 3 Prs., 45c Women's 50c Mock-Fashioned Hose, 3 Prs., \$1 Boys' 35c Knicker Socks, turn-over cuffs. . 19c Women's 50c to 65c Dainty Rayon Undies. . 33c Men's 35e to 39e Shorts and Shirts. . 2 for 50e

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¶ 48 and 49 inch long Slips of splendid quality silk crepe! Lavishly trimmed with laces or tailored styles. Bias-cut and four-gore models . . . sizes 34 to 44.

Girls' Polo Style Coats

\$6.95 Value! Specially Priced at

I Jaunty sports Coats with rag-lan sleeves, raised seams, patch pockets and self belts. Matching tams . . . sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Colorful Sheer Blouses....49e Girls' Print and Sheer Dresses...62e Misses' Tweed or Flannel Skirts, \$1.09



\$24.95 "Federal" 5-Tube Radios, receive police calls\$15.95 "General Electric" Console Electric Radios......\$27 Sparkling Framed Mirrors, upright or circle......94c Framed Sample Pictures, interesting subjects......25c \$3.50 "Nemo" Front-Clasp and Side-Hook Girdles . . . \$1.98 \$4.00 "Rengo Belt" Gorsettes with inside belts.....\$2.59 \$2.50 Two-Way Stretch Girdles of Elastex......\$1.98 98c New, Spring Handbags, lined and fitted......79c Women's \$1.95 Kid Gloves, variety of colors......\$1.39 Electric Sewing Machines, sample cabinet model . \$37.85



Penthouse Coats

\$1.39 Value! Special at

Lovely flared Coats of cheery cotton pongee prints. Fully cut and extra long. With dainty cap sleeves.

Uniforms \$1.44

C Short-sleeved styles of nurses' cloth or broadcloth. Also Hoovers. 14 to 44. Basement Economy Store

> Coverall Aprons 29c

CTailored of 80-square, new bright prints. With pockets and dainty piping. Regular

\$1.29 Pongee Coolie Coats

C Silk pongee Coolie Coats with print borders. Good length.

79c Printed Hooverettes 58c

C Fully cut and well tail-ored in small, medium and large sizes. Some with white organdy frills.

New, Colorful Print Pajamas 89c

C One and two piece Pajamas for misses . . . in sizes 14 to 20. Tailored or organdie trimmmed.

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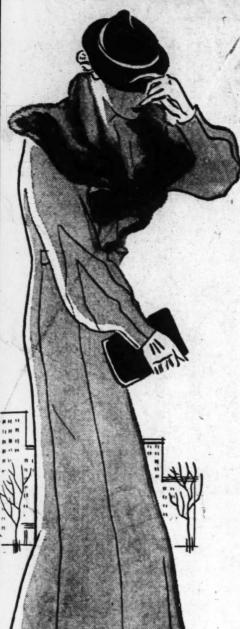
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Others in Wide and Stimulating Variety \$12.75 to \$275

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\$5.98 Value!

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It's unbelievable! Smart,

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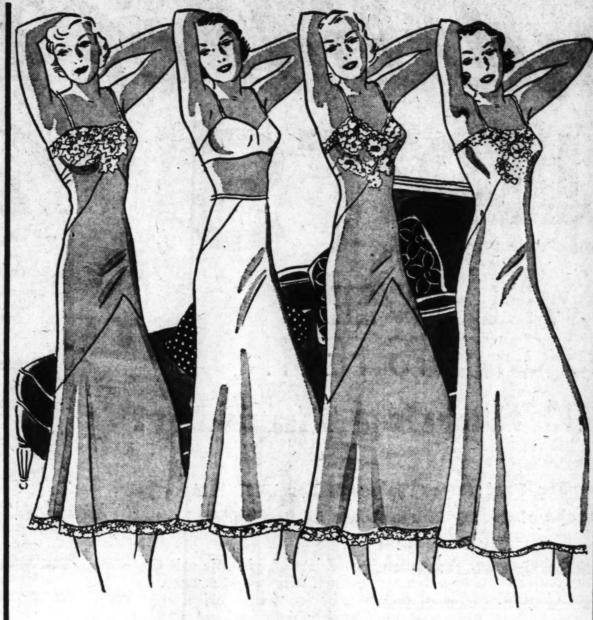
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Red, Jade, Navy, Brown

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Thursday ... the Start of Our March Sale of

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Variety That Beggars Description! \$2.50 Value . . . Offered at

What's your preference? California or bodice tops? Pantislip with brassiere top? Four-gore style? They're all here . . . made of exquisite qualities of crepe . . . all shadow-proof and seam-proof! Choose in this important event and make your budget accomplish untold miracles!

Sample Slips

\$9.00

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Princess Slips Remarkable Value!

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Bias! Four-gore! Silhouette styles. Crepe de chine or satin, trimmed in gorgeous laces. de chine and satin Slips, beau-tifully lace trimmed. Slim, Regular, extra sizes.

Marvel Sheen Slips

Sizes 32 to

Extra Sizes

Slips made of cotton and Bemberg of very marvelous quality.
Will not wrap or cling. Bodice
top style. Sizes 34 to 44.
Slip Section—Fifth Floor

Sale! Sample Undies



St. Louis Regional Board to Give Decision Soon in Laclede Steel Case.

The hearing of formal testimony in the dispute between Local No. 54 of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tinworkers' Untal more than \$10,000,000. "This

of Iron, Steel and Tinworkers' Union and the Laclede Steel Co. of Alton was concluded yesterday before the St. Louis Regional Labor Board.

The dispute has failed of settlement since Dec. 18, when members of the union went on strike, demanding recognition. The strike was called off two weeks ago, but numerous conferences with the Labor Board and the intervention of two Federal conciliators have failed to settle the main issue, which, as stated by Munro Roberts, counsel for the union, is whether the employes "shall be allowed to vote on whether they want an inside or outside union."

Roberts made a final speech before the board yesterday. Milton H. Tracker attempts for the control of the farmer, the individuals to whom he owes money, and is adding materially in the recovery of all communities into which the communities into which the communities into whom he owes money, and is adding materially in the recovery of all communities into which the communities into whom he owes money.

Loans made by the bank are for its own account and as agent of the control of the communities into whom he owes money.

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fore the board yesterday. Milton H. Tucker, attorney for the company, said he would file an answer by Saturday morning. The board will give its decision as soon as possible after that, Chairman Samuel B. McPheeters said.

NBA and Steel Industry.

Roberts said yesterday that he "knows of no industry which has profited as much by the NRA as the steel industry" and that he "did not think it fair for the company to accept the profit and not guarantee to its employes the right to join a union of their own choosing, which right is given them in Section 7A."

State Department of Mines and Minerals, said at Springfield yesterday that the extra shipments were the largest since the cold winter of 1929. From Herrin alone 1611 carloads were shipped yesterday, while about 950 were handled through Carbondale. Heavy shipments also were reported from the Midland fields.

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Fred Krastchmer, chairman, and Edward L. Bennett, secretary, respectively, of the Industrial Relations Committee, which represented a union of about 340 employes, were

alled on to testify.

Kratschmer testified under quesioning by Roberts that he did not belong to the Amalgamated Union because he wanted to do his own thinking." He said there had never been a meeting of all the employes in his organization and that, in ef-fect, it was really only a commit-

fect, it was really only a committee. He said "the company was
very obliging" and that it "allowed
us to meet on company time."
Question of Appeal.

Bennett said he was the author
of the plan on which the Industrial
Relations Committee was based.
Asked by Roberts to whom the
committee would take an appeal in committee would take an appeal in a labor dispute he said "to an Il-linois Labor Board," although he admitted he did not know whether such a board was in existence.

He said he liked the Industrial Relations Committee plan because "there are no dues.' Roberts the asked him who would pay the expenses of the man who carried the committee's complaint against the company to the labor board. Bennett said the company would do

Both Kratschmer and Bennett said they received triple pay for

strike was in progress.

The small room in which the hearing was held was filled with workers from the steel mills. William M. Akin Sr., president of the company, and his son, William Akin Jr., were present.

DOWNTOWN CITY CLUB TAKES FIRST FLOOR ROOM IN HOTEL

Daily Luncheon to Be Served and Space Will Be Used as

Lounge.
The Downtown City Club, which has been without quarters for sev eral weeks, took possession yester-day of the Colonial room on the first floor of the Annex Hotel where daily luncheon will be served The room also will serve as a lounge. The club has an office on the second floor. There are about 100 members in the club, an outgrowth of the defunct City Club.
Results of an election were an nounced yesterday. Herman W. Danforth, an insurance agent, was Danforth, an insurance agent, was made temporary chairman; Dr. Gustave Lippmann, temporary secretary, and they and Dr. Isaac Lippincott and Frank P. O'Hare were placed on the board of directors. A fifth director is to be chosen. Willis H. Meredith, speak er of the State House of Represen tatives, addressed the club yester

BARBER'S WINDOW SMASHED

Metal Sing Thrown From Auto at Shop at 3454 Park. A metal sing was thrown from a passing automobile through the plate glass window in the non-union barber shop of Arthur Oberbeck 3454 Park avenue, at 8:30 o'clock

last night.

Oberbeck named a man, who, he said, urged him to raise prices and predicted that "something will happen to your window if you cut hair for a quarter." Police question the man, who denied knowledge

EDERAL LAND BANK MAKES LOANS OF \$1,100,000 IN BAY

LABOR DISPUTE ENDS 276 Advances to Farmers in Miss souri, Illinois and Arkansas Are Completed.

The Federal Land Bank of State of the first million-dollar

Louis had its first million-dollar day yesterday when it completed 276 loans for a total of \$1,100,400 to farmers in Missouri, Illinois and

James McSherry, director of the State Department of Mines and

DUB soothing, warming MusterR ole well into your chest and
throat—almost instantly you feel
easier. Repeat the Musterole-rub
once an hour for five hours. What
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New Orleans ... 10.58 21

Chattanooga ... 7.34 1/
Atlanta ... 9.40 1

Jacksonville ... 14.08

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THAT WILL SWEEP ST. LOUIS OFF ITS FEET!

SALE! 30,000! Starting Thursday!

FACTS and FIGURES The Broadcloth SHIRTS

They're the extraquality, combed yarn shrink-proof kind! These lustrous shirtings have counts of 126x68 and 136x60 ... There are whites with neckbands and soft collar-attached styles in favored plain colors

The Fancy SHIRTS

This group includes pre-shrunk shirtings in . . popular English Prints, "Kingscourt Weaves," Broadcloth "Glencliff" Madrases . . . Choose from soft collarattached and 2 starchedcollars-to-match styles

NOTE:

Shirts in this sale are full cut . . . they're all trimmed with 4-hole Ocean Pearl buttons

131/2 to 20

SLEEVE LENGTHS 32 to 35

Remember Past Super Values If You Will! This Avalanche of Quality Shirts Routs All Contenders!

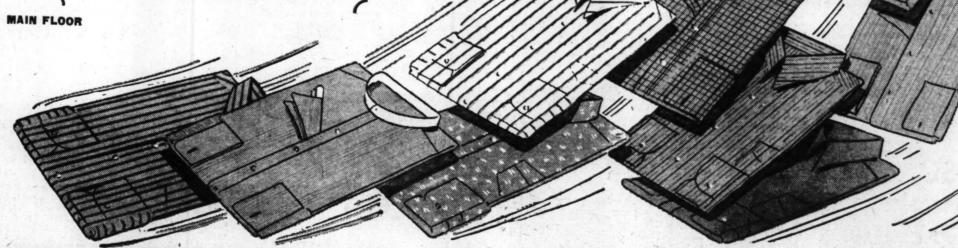
CGet set! Here they come! A Landslide of Shirts! A gigantic sale that will leave in its path savings in staggering sums! Shirts that outstep the Front Rank of Quality! 30,000 of them! They're fresh, crisp, new! Weaves that won acclaim at almost unbelievably higher prices! Colors that consider every personal preference! You'll forget other shirt sales! You'll get that choose-by-the-dozen spirit! At the stroke of nine we turn them loose! Get your share with the nine o'clock hundreds!

Over 20,000 Are High-Count Broadcloths in Favored Plain Colors!

To Women Who Shop for Men

This is a sale of vital interest to women who shop for men! You'll choose from the quality shirtings men like! You'll select from the styles they prefer! At a price that will give them a renewed high

MAIN FLOOR



Lamp' Specials!



Want a new Lamp? Here you are! Handsome urn style tables, 3-candle indirects. Twisted shaft ... metal gallery shades of parchment paper! s-Seventh Floor

Spring Silk Specials

Thursday and Friday Only! 4000 Yards That Offer Variety Sufficient for a Complete Spring Wardrobe! And SUCH Savings!

PRINTED CREPE ... Rough, pure dye and weighted crepes in patterns and color combinations too varied to tell about!

SUEDE CREPE ... So smart! Lustrous all-silk fabric . . . plenty of black, navy and brown as well as bright shades for street wear.

LINGERIE SATIN . . . Dull finish satin, nice weight for lingerie! White, tearose & peach ... tubs delightfully as lingerie satin should.

The Values Urge Plentiful Choosing . . . Be Among Those Present!

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wall exerciser. Adjustable, so the entire family can use it! You should have one!

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Use a Bissell Sweeper

To Give Your Carpets Their Dolly Brushing Up!



A Saves using a heavy vacuum sweeper so much! Revolving brush, adjustable handle, bumper dump tray. Ball

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO

Gen. Johns He Announces New B Campaign and

Men, Invited to First of Told of Work of Recov tion and Plans for

Tighteni

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Follows ministrator Johnson's address yesterday receive complaints against the NRA:

The National Recovery Act is an | mal tempt to spread employment, inrease wages, cut out unfair and destructive trade and industrial practice and make definite the rights of n labor. It recognized that this could by done only by voluntary consent to get more than 3,000,000 employe nterests and to do it together and a

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Two Kinds of Criticism. foresee that and, any way, it is a sary to draw a sharp line between and should be encouraged, wel

that is wholly unwarranted, highly obstructive and against which I have contested with all the strength When a man has asserted that under it works a hardship, or ar injustice, or produces a bad result or operates against the economic principles of the President's proprovision or any pronouncement of are presented, and especially where

Indeed the assertion that we have ever done anything else is absur and that is a statement which I can prove to anybody's satisfaction. of NRA. From the very first day the and the very first plan for its organization the effort was to put in all controlling positions through which the codes must strain, men of every possible shade of opinion so-from those who were popularly considered extreme on the radical

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side to men who were thought to c be conservative. Appointment of Boards.
We created a board of industrialists to pass on the codes from that viewpoint and—lest it be thought that NRA itself was industrially be minded—the Secretary of Com-merce was asked to name them. But to get a completely opposite point of view, we created a board of labor leaders also to pass on the codes and similarly, lest it be thought that NRA should influence this selection, we asked the Secretary of Labor to appoint the board. On my personal staff, with access to everything that passes the control office, I selected an industrial assistant, but I also selected a labor assistant-one of the outstanding leaders of the labor

movement in this country.

There was no complaint that the consumers' interest might be over-looked in the shuffle. Now, while we think that every person and thing in this country—every fac-tory, store, railroad or other enterprise—is a consumer and therefore that the real consumer's representative is the President himself, we nevertheless recognized the necessity for a channel of complaint and criticism and therefore set up a consumers' board, the function which is to pass on all codes from that point of view.

Even in our staff and service de-partments such as the legal and research and planning departments, we similarly sought to secure leaders of economic and political thought from both sides of the argument to keep every policy and action broad, flexible and constantly informed by every shade of opinion. This idea has attended every act of NRA. At all hearings there sit representatives appropried by all representatives appointed by all three of these boards of directly

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Making of Decisions.

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Gen. Johnson's Speech Interpreting NRA and Outlining Its Future

He Announces New Blue Eagle Campaign and Drive for **Tightening Compliance**

Men, Invited to First of Two Conferences, Told of Work of Recovery Administration and Plans for Carrying On.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Following is the text of Recovery Ad ministrator Johnson's address yesterday to the conference here called to receive complaints against the NRA:

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In addition to all this, there is tice and make definite the rights of not a single important action takes labor. It recognized that this could by NRA that is not the result of s be done only by voluntary consent of action among employers. It was a new and unprecedented proposal. It created for us the job of trying to get more than 3,000,000 employers to do something that many of them believed was sacrificial of their own interests and to do it together and anyone been denied, curtailed or si-It was freely predicted as an im and is considered when action is

In taking this job I knew that it Also, it has been our invariable and powerful interests on many criticism of method and personnel acts of administration and on every personal ground that could be to anything we do or have here; ery personal ground invented. At the very outset I pre-dicted precisely what has happened ganization himself (or to nominate to the extent of saying that tak ing the job was exactly like a man mounting the guillotine on a bet that the ax would not work.

Two Kinds of Criticism

It did not require much brains to small matter. I mention it here because this is an open round-up for criticism, and I think it neces sary to draw a sharp line between the kind of criticism that is helpful and should be encouraged, we comed and acted upon, and the kind that is wholly unwarranted, highly obstructive and against which I have contested with all the strength

When a man has asserted that any provision of a code or any act under it works a hardship, or an injustice, or produces a bad result operates against the economic ram, or contrary to any statutory ovision or any pronouncement of the President's policy, or that some official is unjust, incompetent, inefficient or unfair, or when the riticism is of method or organiza ion and, in every one of these tion and, in every one of these cases, where facts and not epithets better designed to make criticism are presented, and especially where a suggestion of improvement is made, the doors of NRA are wide would not know how to invent it.

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JOHN W. DAVIS CRITICISES NEW

Objects to Plan Suggested by Wallace on Ground That "Regimentation Threatens Liberty"

'CANNOT THWART" SUPPLY AND DEMAND

Asserts Wisdom in Government Consists 'Following Natural Laws, Not in Hasty Experiments'

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential In taking this job I knew that it was bound to raise such conflict practice whenever a responsible and nominee of 1924, criticised the New of Westminster, has withdrawn a effective proponent of any adverse Deal generally yesterday and assibell Lygon, 26 years old, a Sonominee of 1924, criticised the New of Westminster, has withdrawn a to treaties. imenting farm production which Secretary of Agriculture Wallace recently outlined as one of three possible courses of action.

"The thrust of this proposed regimentation," he declared, threatens, if it does not seek, to practice. Our latest effort in this destroy that personal liberty which foresee that and, any way, it is a distinguished board to examine and have been taught hitherto to hold Americans of past and present days as the most precious of earthly

codes or administrator on small business. This board was nominated by Senator Nye and appointed by the President and will be presided Finally at our first momentary breathing space we have called this conference, open to the world, the Summary of Choices. sole purpose of which is to receive

"The choices which he offers, criticisms-open or confidential, di- Davis said, "are, in a nutshell rect or implied—and I assure you "1. National isolation - raising that there is nothing but truth and under strict regimentation only so much as we can consume at home Now if we could have done some- and withdrawing from produc thing more, from the very begin-ning, to invite and foster and en-000 acres;

courage criticism—to play the game squarely and on the open—I don't know what it would have been. If "2. A revival of international we could have created a machine ers and lowering our tariff wall to

open to such as assertion and we To me the continued assertion that be taken out of production and will go more than half-way to we resent, or repel, or ignore criti-only one-half a billion dollars' cism is an absurd and howling irony worth of foreign goods would be on an organization which has done admitted

"He leans, he says, to the interalistic policy.' But, in curious inconsistency, the

Wants Full Discussion

strictures on NRA go on to say that Davis quoted Wallace as "rightly of NRA. From the very first day there is constant controversy in and the very first plan for its orand the very first plan for its or-ganization the effort was to put in ture of the organization and meth-three courses, and added his inod I have just described, contro- dorsement of the move for full which the codes must strain, men versy on conflicting views of adver- hearings, but he devoted most of sary interest is of the very essence his discussion to outlining dangers

considered extreme on the radical side to men who were thought to be conservative.

differently with great ease. We could have set up here a military oligarchy. (By the way, we have retreat from surplus acreage' by Instead of bringing in men com- payments to co-operating farmers missioned to express adversary for the adjustment of their acreage opinions we could have fired anybody who did so. We elected the course, comes from the taxpayer contrary course because NRA is an as the Government's only source of merce was asked to name them. But economic democracy, an arena for supply. One may approve or distoget a completely opposite pcint controversy, a place where an earnest attempt is made to reach realshould have any doubt what it

> fully paid for his efforts. That is unfortunate for him and bad for Aids Make Sacrifices.
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> But there is a sort of assault on with his. To avoid this the Gov-NRA to which I have continuously ernment steps in and pays him in objected. It is a very different thing from what I have described advance to reduce his acreage and -unwarranted aspersions on the good faith of men assisting here cape the danger of unrequited toil. But what it takes from the taxwho, to my certain knowledge, have payer to make payment to the come to us at great personal sacrifarmer lessens so much of the taxfice and given their strength and ability and health and manhood payer's return for his own effort.

Shifting of Burden. like crusaders in a holy cause, and to limits of devotion the like of "So that all that has happen in the end is that one man's burwhich I never saw even in the war. With two exceptions, the maximum salary here is \$6000, and there is

hardly any one here in a principal ed by the Secretary offers a much fairer prospect."

"Every Socialist, every advocate



BARON SEMPILL, 71, DIES; LED BLACK WATCH AT LOOS DEPUTIES BALK

Never Fully Recovered From Wounds Suffered in 1915; Suc-cessor Was War Flyer. By the Associated Press. FINTRAY HOUSE, Aberdeen

shire, Feb. 28.—Baron Sempill, 71 years old, died of pneumonia today. He had never fully recovered from the spine wounds he suffered in France at the Battle of Loos, Sept. 25, 1915, when he was Colonel in command of the Eighth Battalion of the Black Watch.

His son, Col. William Francis Forbes-Sempill, the master of Sempill, succeeds to the title as nine-teenth Baron of Sempill. The late Baron's anxiety for this son, who was injured in an automobile accident in Chicago last year, told severely on his health.

The new Baron is president of the British Gliding Association and served as a flyer throughout the World War. At 40, he is one of the leading aviation authorities of

DUKE OF WESTMINSTER DROPS She Is to Make "Sincere Public Apology" and Pay Court

LONDON, Feb. 28.-One of En- on foreign labor which the Gov

following terms was announced in the wages of all foreigners who court today: A "sincere public apolhave lived less than 10 years in ogy" for an article Lady Sibell France wrote for the Oxford and Cam-

Particulars of the complaint recently to effect Government econ-were not made public. Lady Sibell's omies by decree, without obtaining

Earl of Beauchamp.
The thrice-married Duke is 54

Plan for One-Man Tariff Powers Sent Back to Committee-Tax on Foreign Labor Revived.

PARIS, Feb. 28.-Premier Do mergue's slow approach to one opposition in the Chamber of Depties today.

Discontent on the part of the Socialists caused the Chamber to re-LIBEL ACTION AGAINST NIECE fer back to committee the 71-yearold Premier's plan to get dictatorial tariff powers.

Then the chamber, in a rebelliou nood, reinstated the 10 per cent tax gland's wealthiest men, the Duke ernment had opposed as contrary

The tax, once rejected by the cialist.

Settlement of the action on the with treaties, would be levied on

The Premier had asked for full bridge Magazine, and payment of powers to change tariffs—an authority similar to that granted him publishers also were defendants. parliamentary approval. Such authority was voted the Government by the Chamber's Tariff Committee. Today's moves in the chamber

Young Diplomat With Big Job



ANTHONY EDEN, young British diplomat who deals with League We were acquitted not only because of Nations subjects, as he left London recently for a series of our innocence but because the conversations with the various powers of Europe on the question of the conciliation of the French and German points of view. From left to right: SIR. JOHN SIMON, British Foreign Minister; AN-THONY EDEN; M. CORBIN, French diplomat.

We were acquitted not only because the court could find nothing else of the conciliation of the French and German points of view. From left to right: SIR. JOHN SIMON, British Foreign Minister; AN-THONY EDEN; M. CORBIN, French diplomat.

cific things and his acts must be SHOALS POWER FOR KNOXVILLE cuffed for five months before the submitted to Parliament. In advocating that Doumergue be given tariff powers, Lucien Lamoureux, Minister of Commerce.

cited the powers asked for by President Roosevelt in the United ident Roosevelt in the United States and Chancellor Hitler's tariff authority in Germany as examples of what other countries are doing. The real dictatorship of Doumer Shoels nower from the Tanassas was a regime of moral and physical

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 28 .-

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IN RIISSIA TELL U TORTURE BY NAZIS

Kept Handcuffed in Underground Cell That Made Other Prisons Seem Like Health Resorts.

By the Associated Press.

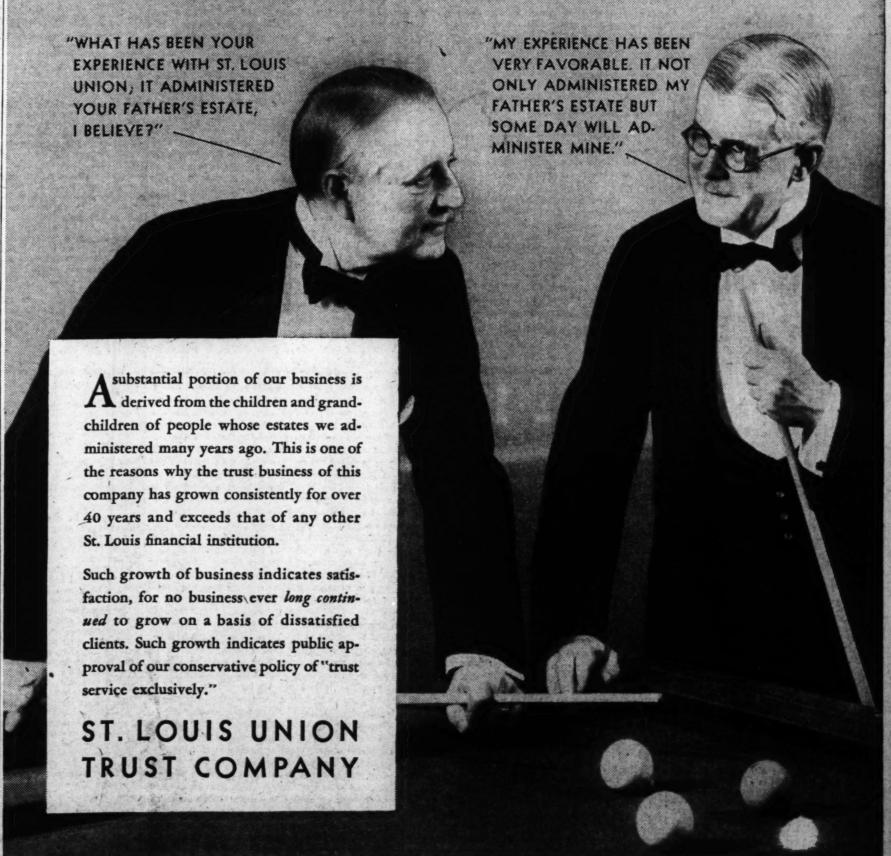
MOSCOW, Feb. 28.—The three
Bulgarian Communists who were
received here yesterday on belated deportation from Germany after their acquittal in the Reichstag arrisonment and declared they were

"Germany has been turned into one big prison," said Georgi Dimitroff, speaking for himself and his two comrades—Wassil Taneff and Blagoi Popoff. "No one there believes now that Communists had now thing to do with the Patchetes." anything to do with the Reichsta well it worked for the Nazia

Dimitroff spoke first in German then in fluent but bad Russian. City Council Approves Contract; something to complain of against

tightened these bracelets. "It was particularly bad in Tan

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s using a heavy vacuum so much! Revolving adjustable handle, dump tray. Ball

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I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Is a Blueberry a Huckleberry?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: M Y attention has been called to your interesting and humorous editorial of July 28, 1933, advocating the use of the word huckleberry in place of blueberry

If that delightful Missourian, Mr. Huckleberry Finn, were the only person to be considered, I should gladly advocate the use of the word huckleberry, as a tribute

There are imperative botanical rearesponding digestive reasons for distinguishing huckleberry from blueberry pie.

surrounded by a hard shell, like a minia- live in vain. ture peach pit. These hard-shelled, crackly seeds are a great nuisance in a pie, and the sharp edges and corners of their so small that they usually are not no-

than 50,000 of their crosses, and from these we have selected about a dozen especially delicious flavor.

One hybrid has produced berries over What a lesson that is! an inch in diameter, but we have not considered the flavor good enough to warrant the propagation and cultivation of the plant as a named variety. We are crossing it, however, with some of our finding among the offspring individual that combine the one-inch size

with the most delicious flavor. season arrives, you will advocate editorially the use of the name blueberry, to distinguish this delicious and seemingly seedless fruit, whether wild or cultivated. from the crackly-seeded huckleberry. FREDERICK V. COVILLE, Botanist,

Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. Washington.

A Vocational School for Negroes. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

N a copy of the St. Louis Argus last week, I read that the Board of Education is planning to establish a vocational training school in the basement of the Vashon High School for the training of

such a large number of Negroes in such small quarters, after viewing Hadley Vo-

vocational school?

MRS. C. M. HARRIS.

Not a Socialist Revolt. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

D EPORTS from Vienna carry the imis impossible, as the Social Democrats

stituted minority. This the majority refighting for its political rights. The hate amounted to 13 per cent.

by artillery fire. Thus, the Austrian situation is not the result of a Socialist revolt, but of a bloody Fascist coup that retards all efforts of a solution of the country's ecomic ills through constitutional and parliamentary procedure.

W. CHARLES.

Idle Postoffice Trucks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: number of obsolete mail trucks obting the sidewalk at the garage of the Postoffice at Seventeenth and Clark avenue. It seems to me these trucks could be sold and something realized on them before they fall apart from rust and decay. The money item involved is probably

With the Postoffice deficit running into nually, I would think that the opportunity to save money, regardless of the amount involved, would be welcomed.

TORYISM AND HUMAN PROGRESS. We reprint on this page today an article which is pertinent at a time when Toryism assaults every

nove of the New Deal and rallies to its selfish end all those who waxed fat under the old deal. It is now 50 years since the death of Wendel Phillips, who was one of the opponents of human slavery. There were men throughout the North who agreed with Phillips, just as there are men throughout the country now who disbelieve in the economic slavery which the New Deal seeks to destroy. As the perspective lengthens, the country sees more clearly such active participants in the slavery debate as John Brown, Wendell Phillips, Horace Greeley, Harriet

Beecher Stowe, William Lloyd Garrison, Elijah P. Lovejoy, and finally Abraham Lincoln. Lovejoy was a St. Louisan. He printed a paper in slavery drove him out of the city, he went to Alton and published his paper. The proponents of slavery followed him up there and killed him. They burned his printing office and threw his press in the river. Did New England think this was wrong? James T. that Lovejoy had perished "as the fool dieth." He lik- to be bluffed. ened the Alton rabble who slew the publisher to the

State of Illinois appropriated \$30,000 for a monument

to Lovejoy, which stands on the Alton bluffs. The Tories of every great social reform are always many another man given everything for truth and A huckleberry has 10 large seeds, each human emancipation. It is they alone who do not

We see dimly, in the hurly-burly of transition, such a man as Senator Norris of Nebraska; such a man of restoring to the rolls thousands of Spanish War and the snarp edges and corners of their broken shells are a menace to the health as Secretary Ickes of the Interior Department. Yet veterans who never heard a shot fired in warfare and of persons having a sensitive digestive both these men are assuming historic stature. As so small that they usually are not no-ticed when the berries are eaten. The blueberry is commonly regarded, there-themselves but to serve us. We need to go to those who interpret life for us if we are to understand why For a number of years, I have been this quality increases one's historical stature. There engaged in improving the size and flavor of blueberries by breeding. Starting with the very best individual wild bushes, chosen for the size and flavor of their "Faust," as it is the moral of "Peer Gynt." The happiberries, we have grown to maturity more est man, far from our common belief, is he who takes least for himself and gives most to all. There were them as named varieties. These imgland in the time of Wendell Phillips. Boston was full mental support. Another amendment passed by the cultivated plants produce very of them. They were never more imposing, never more quarters of an inch in diameter, and of smug. But only Phillips' life was such that 50 years regardless of the source or nature of their illness. after he died this estimate of the man is published.

During the Revolutionary War, our zealous patriots burned the homes of the Tories. Many a king-loving country squire saw his stately mansion become a bon- and when, last summer, he confronted the Legion fire to redden the skies of night. Our present-day patriots are not burning anybody's homes. They are tion that America cannot have a preferred class of just burning the gaming houses of the Tories, the respectable thieves' dens which disgrace our Amer- tion. To do so would be to return to that condition I hope that when the next blueberry ican society, the various and cunning traps set up under which, before the Economy Act was passed by privilege to catch the pennies of the people. These one-fourth of all Federal expenditures was being are also bonfires, and they, too, redden the skies of spent on veterans. darkness. Thirty years elapsed after Garrison was dragged through the streets of Boston before slavery war and their dependents. But to the others-not one ended at Appomattox. So will it be with the New Deal. Most of us now living will not see the end of that great facing-about which is occurring in America now. It is an evolutionary rather than a revolutionary movement. The people are slow to move, but once they do move, they cannot be stopped.

Human progress, as James Harvey Robinson reminds us, is glacier-like. There are immense obstructions to be thrust aside, the granite shoulders of ex parte testimony, of course, and no doubt many of mountains to be ground away. The vital thing is that As I am a graduate of the Prentiss Norremaissing robbery such as history has never known, we are at him. We, for one, are willing to let it go at that pi, and knowing the needs of my race, I last moving. The part that President Roosevelt is cannot understand why there should be to play in remaking the United States hangs in the balance. If he carries through, it will be a great part; if he falters, the people will replace him with some-May I appeal to the fairness of the cit- one who will carry through. He has to guide him izens of St. Louis to erect for my race a the failure of Buchanan and the lesson of Lincoln. ----

CRIME, MADE IN AMERICA.

Of 367 gangsters he had studied, 90 per cent were American citizens, most of them native born, said K pression of a Socialist insurrection Fred J. Schlotfeldt, Chicago district immigration diagainst the established Government. This rector, in a recent address. This fact, amplified as it eld 60 per cent of the political represenis by other investigators, disproves a common fallacy, tation in Vienna and 40 per cent in the that our criminals are mostly aliens, and that whole Austrian state. Hence, a Socialist revolt sale deportation of foreign felons would clean up the would be a revolt against itself. The country. The Wickersham Commission reported in debacle was nothing more than a coup d'etat of a minority Fascist organization.

1931 that, on a basis of population ratios, the percent-The clean-up was carried out in a most age of native American criminals was higher than precise, brutal and unconstitutional man-that of foreigners, in all categories of crime. Recent ner. The majority party was asked to figures from Wisconsin show that only 8 per cent of give up all arms and office to a self-confused to do, choosing the alternative of birth, while the foreign-born population of the State

of the usurper was at once directed | The theories of the Ku Klux Klan and the patricagainst the workers' apartment houses. teers about foreigners and crime thus are refuted by These co-operative enterprises, housing many thousand of families, were constructed; on a basis of ample light and America, and are not importations from abroad. Our air, and in no way could be used as for own institutions, rather than those of the countries tresses, as charged. Yet this constructive whence our immigrants come, must bear the major responsibility for the crime wave.

WIZARDS AND GROCERS.

Ponzi, that former get-rich-quickster has arranged to for the enemy will not call off air raids on account go into the grocery business. The decision piques the of darkness, nor be otherwise accommodating. With over frenzied financiers. It reminds us that Miller cident record should be considerably diminished. P OR months I have had to look at a of 520 per cent celebrity flew straight as a homing pigeon to the grocery store when his bubble burst. time task with great energy and enthusiasm, and it It cites also the case of that corn-belt almoner, Elmer Huckins who, it says, was a grocer before he painted rainbows, dangling with pots of gold before the pen-

sive but acquisitive eyes of Iowa farmers. Here, perchance, is a pretty problem in psychology prevails at all of our postoffices, then it no doubt would be quite a tidy sum. lously. Possibly contrast may be regarded as a factor. private air companies than with its own aviation for some economic Freud or Jung to ponder garru- Government in past has been more generous with After sailing through the stratosphere of imaginary wealth, vending the glittering intangibles of suppo ned. sititious returns, may there not be respite in getting ARIN. | one's feet back on the ground and dealing in the measured for a crown.

wholesome realities—the earthy of the earth's good

cial magicians will seek refuge and respects in the grocery business. More than one of the gentry, we fear, would prove to be a grocer of the deepest dye, the kind of hypnotic middleman who would tell you that spinach was tangerines and make

RESUMPTION OF THE PENSION RACKET.

The pension racketeers are again in full cry or Capitol Hill trying to recover the losses they suffered just about a year ago, when President Roosevelt signed the National Economy Act. They are making gains, too, for this is congressional election year and, as has been the case with pension legislation St. Louis, the Observer. When the sympathizers with throughout our history, Congressmen are unable to withstand the assaults of the veterans' lobby. It was in recognition of this impotence that the President agreed to take on his shoulders the responsibility for pension payments. But the American Legion, like the G. A. R., never quits. It is again plying Congress Austin, Attorney-General of Massachusetts, declared with threats and Congress is again permitting itself

What the President will do remains to be seen "patriots of the Revolution." Sixty years later, the but it is incredible that he should desert the sound principle embodied in the Economy Act, namely, that only those suffering from disability incurred during war service are entitled to compensation. Certainly, the same people. Those who dragged William Lloyd he will not stand for immediate payment of the Garrison through the streets of Boston, in October, bonus. His letter to Speaker Rainey made that crystal 1835, were described by the press as "gentlemen of clear. But the bonus, which will have to be paid in property and standing." The article about Wendell 1945 anyway, is not so important as the constant ef-Phillips was written by Oswald Garrison Villard, a fort to break down the fundamental pension principle relative of the man who dared to be a Daniel and since, if that happens, the American people will soon suffered the obloquy of his time. It will help us to be supporting all the veterans of the World War understand our own time to read what Mr. Villard for the remainder of their lives, and their widows

This week, the Senate has ripped two holes in the Economy Act. It voted to limit Spanish War pension reduction to 10 per cent of the amount paid prior to the Economy Act, at an estimated cost to taxpay ers of \$60,000,000 a year. This will have the effect came home with no disabilities whatever. Among sions will be an indefensible lagniappe, an unwilling gift from the taxpayer.

The Senate also adopted the Steiwer-McCarran amendment, restoring to the pension rolls 29,000 veterans of the World War whose disabilities if any are not proved to be of service origin. This amendment, to cost \$55,000,000 annually, places upon the Government the burden of proof that the disabilities were not war-connected. As everyone familiar with the pension situation knows, this money would be mental support. Another amendment passed by the Senate would restore free hospitalization to veterans, to the extent that existing facilities are available. Mark up \$8,000,000 for that.

Mr. Roosevelt aroused the admiration of the cour try when he fostered and signed the Economy Ac in Chicago at its convention and reiterated his posicitizens. We urge him not to depart from that posi-

Let us give every consideration to men disabled in

A WORD FOR THE WEATHER FORECASTERS.

Believe it or not, the weather forecasters are bat ting between .850 and .900, and that is a figure good enough for any league. Dr. C. C. Clark, acting chief of the United States Weather Bureau, says so. It is as Mr. Shakespeare used to say, in "thunder, lightning and in rain," but even Babe Ruth strikes out, even Homer nodded and Napoleon lived to witness Waterloo.

THE AIR MAIL TRAGEDIES.

The administration is under fire among Old Guard Republicans in Congress, who charge, in the words of Senator Robinson of Indiana, that it "sent army pilots to their death" in carrying the air mail. Five deaths among army flyers have occurred, but it should be noted that only one was in actual mailcarrying; the others took place in more or less rou tine operations.

There are two major causes for the accidents. One s the unfavorable weather, the fierce storms that began to sweep the country about the time the army took over the air mail job. Commercial flyers, too, would have been handicapped by this, as shown by the wrecking last week of a passenger plane, with loss of eight lives, near Salt Lake City. Commercial pilots in past have given their lives to get the mail through, particularly in the early days of the service, but there was no outcry in Congress about it.

The other cause of accidents is the army flyers' lack of training for the particular conditions encountered in the mail service. Army men are versed in formation flight, combat tactics, etc., but the air mail experience shows their need of greater skill in cross-country and night flying. It is a lesson that should be heeded in future training. In the event of While Uncle Sam is debating whether to deport war, army flyers should be proficient in such tactics, curiosity of the New York Sun, which would like to mild weather, this deficiency might have proved inknow why the grocery business casts such a spell significant. As the flyers learn by experience, the ac-

> The army flyers have taken up their greatest peace is deplorable that fatalities have occurred. Progress, however, is always painful somewhere along its course. The lesson of the air mail contracts has sunk home, and army authorities should likewise heed the necessity for extending the aerial curriculum. The activities, and at last learns that it does not pay.

Nothing left for Hitler to do now but have his head



Wendell Phillips, Liberator

Abolitionist leader, who died 50 years ago this month, left promising career and high social position to join an unpopular cause; deserted by old friends, assailed by mobs, his zeal did not waver; writer answers modern attacks on anti-slavery men by showing that cruelty of institution itself, not orators' appeals, caused Civil War.

Oswald Garrison Villard in the Nation.

THIS month marks the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Wendell Phillips. Chauncey M. Depew once said that he had heard all the leading orators for more than 60 years, including Webster, Clay and Lincoln, and that to his mind Phillips was the greatest of them all.

Certainly this Bostonian had much in his favor. His eloquence was great. He had a splendid appearance, a beautiful voice. His was the culture of Harvard and Boston's Back Bay. An aristocrat to his finger tips, fully sacrificed family position, a high standing at the bar, a great political career, his Harvard associations and an unsurpas social position when he took up the cause of the slave.

William Lloyd Garrison declared that Wendell Phillips made the greatest sacrifices of all the Abolitionists in joining the ranks of those hated, despised and feared trouble-makers whose offense was solely that they desired to put an end to the pur chase and sale on the auction block of American men, women and children.

Garrison was, as Lowell described him, "poor, unlettered and obscure" when he took up the cause of the slaves. Most of his early followers were similarly obscure, or belonged to the genus crank. Later, many others of ocial importance and personal charm joined the ranks. But none paid the price that his appeals for freedom cost Wendell Phillips.

I have not yet found any evidence that he was aware of it, or that he dwelt upon his losses in following the dictates of his conscience. He just went ahead, saw his old friends fall away from him, saw his university turn its back upon him-it never for gave him as long as he lived, not even when he was laid away in the historic old church yard on Tremont street, next to the Park Street church. He had taken the case for humanity, accepted a retainer, and that was all there was to that.

Mobbing came as a matter of course. Wh not? He was not dragged by a mob through the streets of Boston with a rope around his waist like Garrison, but that was a mere accident. Those who thus laid hands on Garri-son were men of broadcloth, Phillips' own kind, and they must have felt particularly outraged because Phillips was a traitor his class and refused to be silenced by their hostility and their ostracism

As an orator he had complete control of his audiences. There might be interrupters; their wits could not compete with his. He feels passionately and who easily finds the word to denounce and to castigate. None the less, few could resist his charm and ele

I had been moved to record this man of bygone generation, not merely because of its being the fiftieth anniversary of the month that saw the traffic stopped while they laid him away near men who had de-voted their lives to the struggle for indeendence, when there came to acclaim him many who years before would cheerfully have ridden him out of town on a rail. wish to recall him because of a recent cult which has found its expression in denounc

ing the Abolitionists and charging them not only with the sole responsibility for the Civil War but with all the errors and mis-

Just as one group of biographers has been exposing the nakedness of so many of our great men of the past, so this new school of historical writers has seen nothing to praise in the Abolitionists. What was the offense of these men and women? It was telling the truth about a monstrous human institution that no living American, North or ith, would today wish to see restored, and making no compromise, political or moral, with the advocates of that accursed system. Because it was accursed and bloody and revolting and barbarous, they applied the proper terms to it and used the fitting adctives. Because those adjectives were virile and vehement and often vituperative, they are charged with having alone arouse the passions of the country so that it finally

went to war. Nothing could be more superficial than this reasoning. It was the direful institution itself which brought on the war, for it was idle to expect that all men could look upon its horrors, its indecencies and the injury that it was doing to the United States and keep silent. If it had not been vile, it could not have been successfully attacked. There had to be men to speak out. If there had not been Phillipses and Frederick Doug lasses and Birneys and Sumners and Garri sons, others must have appeared.

It was idle to expect men who felt as deeply as these did to use polite parlor convers tion in dealing with this brutal and inhuman institution. That they aroused passion i true, but the Civil War came not because of that but because of the land hunger of the South, the Kansas and Nebraska struggles the follies of politicians and the final sudden recognition that the country could not survive half slave and half free.

When slavery was finished, many Aboli-tionists laid aside their pens and gave up the platform. But Wendell Phillips was enlisted for life. He was one of the first to dis cover a labor movement in the United States and to champion it. As he had discovere the economic background of slavery, so he discovered the economic reasons for many of our social ills, and against them he was red until the end of his days. Today his patriotism is beyond question, his readiness to sacrifice all he possessed to fight the battle of others beyond aspersion.

SHEEP'S CLOTHING.

HAIL the formation of a new organiza-tion: "The National Committee for the Protection of Child, Family, School and Church." Doesn't that sound worth while? Doesn't that sound noble?

And what is "The National Committee for

the Protection of Child, Family, School and Church" doing? Why, it is an organization fighting against ratification of the child labor amendment by the state Legislatures. It is trying to perpetuate child labor, for the benefit of industrialist backers hiding behind the so-sweet, so-lovely name.

Grandma, what big teeth you have!

Two Winter Pictures

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

INTER evening, 40 years ago: Well, pa, don't forget to bring in the bridles tonight. They'll be plenty frosty in the morning if you don't and you'll have to pour hot water on 'em. I think a body ought to bring them in the house every night enduring such cold spells as these. Sakes alive, I remember when that half-witted Abner put frosty bits in poor old Marty's mouth and pulled half the skin off his tongue and line.

tongue and lips.
"And you better wrap that pump good with straw and rags. It freezes up mighty easy and it'll be no fun hauling water from the Jones' till we get her thawed out. B the way, tell Jim to be sure and empty th and the tub under the pump, els hev'll be full of ice and useless. It's getting

below freezing now and I can tell by m corns that it'll be zero or thereabouts by "And let me tell you another thing, Pa

house to grease tonight, you do it in the kitchen. Last time you brought all that mess in the settin' room I like to never got the grease out'n the Brussels carpe Don't forget those heavy socks and you wool boots when you feed the stock." Winter evening, 1934:

"Henry, if you're not sure you have nough alcohol in the radiator, better go out and drain it. There's no heat in ou garage and the radio weather announcement predicts zero by morning. I don't want a frozen radiator when I start to take the children to school in the morning. Did you ever have light grease put in the transmi weather the grease was so stiff the batter, wouldn't turn her over. And, by the wa how's the battery? Had it tested lately All the trouble we have to go to with car makes me wonder some they're worth the bother.

"By the way, wish you'd tell the janit when you go down to do something about this heat. It's always either too hot or too cold in this apartment. Never can tel whether to wear a fur coat or not. I don't believe I'll stir out of the place tomorrow if it's too cold. I'll send the children in taxi and just order what I need from th

"Gee, cold weather certainly does send everything haywire in the city. Wish we ould live the simple life of our fore fathers."

GARDENS IN MISSOURI.

From the Kansas City Times.

NE of the most helpful relief projects in Missouri is that of an extensive number of gardens for the growing of vegetables and green food to supply the needs of 250,00 persons in the State this summer. Many people remember the war-time gardens which, under different conditions, aided greatly to supplant home supplies of various kinds. The gardens now to be cultivated in Missouri, under supervision of the State Relief Administration and with the assistance of a special allotment of \$338,006 above and the special allotment of \$338,006 above and the special allotment of three general classes—individual family, group and community. The last will average seven to 10 acres each it is said although some com-

munities will plant much larger areas, that projected in Greene County running to 200 acres. Excelsior Springs acres. Excelsior Springs reports an extensive project, to include a community kitches for canning and storing surplus products. The whole enterprise is one means of teaming the majority and the carrier to the contract in the keeping the principle of self-support in the relief program. It will make possible in some measure, continuance of the idea the CWA, as that project is abandon



By DREW PEARSON an

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Diplomatic Reporting.

HE State department watched the riots in Vienna with genuine Me vorry and concern. Secretary Hull scanned the headlines in the newspapers, awaited reports from A. W. Kliefoth, his charge d'affaires in Vienna. It is the duty of every diplomatic officer, without awaiting instructions, to report on unusual events in his country. But from Kliefoth no reports came. Finally the State Department sent a gentle reminder. "Will be glad tim

to have report on situation," cable read. More time elapsed. Still no report from Kliefoth. Impatient, the State Department finally sent a perwit

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as every paper in the country placed the deaths at minimum of George Earle, American Minister to Austria, on leave in the U. S. A., was rushed back to his post. was rushed back to his post.

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NORMAN THOMAS SAYS LAZ NRA CUT BUYING POWER

Worker Has Less Than He Did in in June, He Telegraphs to Johnson.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28. - Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist party, ended a country-wide survey of industry and working conditions yesterday with a declaration that the NRA has "failed miserably." "Hours and wages are so bad d

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Administrator Johnson, holding open hearings on the NRA in "There is utter breakdown NRA enforcement machinery in all parts of the country I have visited.

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employes discharged in August in New York still await justice. Textile situation everywhere is serious. Harriman, Tenn., notorious exam-

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Two Winter Pictures

om the Louisville Courier-Journal.

TER evening, 40 years ago: "Well, pa, don't forget to bring in les tonight. They'll be plenty frosty, rning if you don't and you'll have bring them in the house every nigh such cold spells as these. Sakes remember when that half-witted frosty bits in poor old Marty's and pulled half the skin off his

w and rags. It freezes up mighty and the tub under the pump, else be full of ice and useless. It's getting freezing now and I can tell by my

if you bring that harness in the grease tonight, you do it in the Last time you brought all that de grease out'n the Brussels carpe forget those heavy socks and yo boots when you feed the stock." ter evening, 1934:

nry, if you're not sure you have h alcohol in the radiator, better go nd drain it. There's no heat in our and the radio weather announceme zero by morning. I don't want radiator when I start to take the en to school in the morning. Did you You know last time we had cold the grease was so stiff the battery n't turn her over. And, by the way the battery? Had it tested lately trouble we have to go to with worth the bother

the way, wish you'd tell the janite you go down to do something about eat. It's always either too hot or too eat. It's always either too hot or too in this apartment. Never can tell er to wear a fur coat or not. I don't I'll stir out of the place tomorrow too cold. I'll send the children in

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The DAILY AWASHINGTON MERRY FOUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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Where do you expect this money to come from?"

"So he did," replied Johnson the part of the soloist, but last bitingly. "And I suppose those hogs in the other 47 States will want the

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every paper in the country Borah the Dean of the Senate. He was elected to that body in 1307. to Austria, on leave in the U.S. A., Father Time elevates Senators toward the seniority top at a rapid pace. . . . Bob LaFollette, its sec-N banking circles a good laugh is going the rounds on Jesse Jones, hulking, soft-voiced chairman of the list out of the total, 96....

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Metropolitan Opera Star Gives Concert Well Attended and Applauded.

of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Last night's program, it will be generally acknowledged, did not

come up to the other two. This was

polyphonic accompaniment called

for a rather delicate treatment of

Mr. Althouse's full-throated ascen

what would happen to the thre

Brahms love songs, "Minnelied," Staendchen" and "O Lieblich

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These songs are trifling frag-ments, slight things of no cosmic

importance. But in them is all the

ineffable charm, all the tenderness

and poignancy of a slightly exquis

Althouse sang ther with clear dic

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were notably superior to what wen

posed of a miscellaneous group.

"Mature Thought."

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 28. -

600 members of the Engineers' So-

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"super-rich era" had ended,

But Group Convicted of Assault Guard Can Return After

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LIKENS NRA TO BALLOON

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Massachusetts' wiry little chairman of this money went into lieder and operatic arias, half of contemporaneous songs, and gave the St. Louis audience another chance to hear the operatic tenor—this time in a program recital. Mr. Althouse had appeared with the St. Founder and chairman of its board of directors is Jesse Jones, the same hulking, soft-voiced chairman of the RFC. ing the tenor role in the New York

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TVER since the convening of love, the flat 30-hour work week proposal. A strong trade unionist, he is convinced that legislation of this nature, with supplementary enforming the strong trade unionist. So has been besieged by California delegations seeking Public works funds. His long and close largely due to the choice of pro-gram, Mr. Althouse is a consistentfriendship with Secretary Ickes, the gram, Mr. Althouse is a consistent-high regard in which the President ly reliable performer, but if his holds him, has made him the object merits are constant, so are his of every appropriation seeker.

From early morning until late at night they have crowded his of-

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"Why," interjected one of the crowd, "the President asked for \$500,000,000 for additional public gland. The simple charm of the ough the code route, has already general leveling off of the average code work schedule of 40 hours works funds in his budget mes-

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MAYOR LaGUARDIA has uncovered a scandal in the New York hospitals as bad as that re-

Old Father Time has made Bill

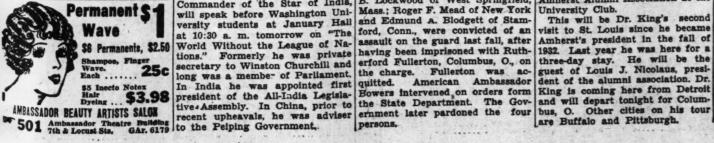
President Mendieta of Cuba has (Copyright, 1934).

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Thomas dispatched a telegram to Administrator Johnson, holding open hearings on the NRA in NIECE SUES TO SET ASIDE WILL

NRA enforcement machinery in all

more than four months of gallant struggle. Chevrolet company in St. Louis is openly refusing compliance with an order that they re-employ men discharged for belonging to a studion. The Fifth America Coach The Fifth Avenue Coach Co. valid because the witnesses to it Mallorca, have received their ball were not present when Miss Mann money from the Government and New York still await justice. Tex- signed the document.



rights of labor so long as you rely upon weak enforcement machinery Shorter Hours and Recommends largely administered by labor haters. Moreover, the codes operate

Thomas said that workers were board order directing a new indusbeing forced into "company unions" trial election in his plants. Ernest under the NRA. He said the work-ing week should be reduced to a Steel Corporation, last night told maximum of 30 hours in all lines.

DONATES TWO ACRES FOR PARK

Mrs. Mary Jane Rabe Deeds Tract to University City.

A two-acre tract in Northern Thomas, leader of the Socialist University City was deeded to that party, ended a country-wide survey municipality for park purposes nomic course, Weir attacked the shorter hour program of the NRA system of industry and working conditions of industry and working conditions that stream bounded by Midland boule area, bounded by Midland boule why not a 20-hour why not a 20-hour yesterday with a declaration that the NRA has "failed miserably." area, bounded by Midland boulevard, Canton avenue and Rabe "Hours and wages are so bad that the average worker has less which is to be filled and replaced

ployment has fallen off and the Rabe's husband, who died a year ago.

Asserts Witnesses Were Not Pres ent When Teacher Signed It. Suit to set aside the will of Mis parts of the country I have visited. Mollie Mann, a school teacher who died last November, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Mrs. Greta L. Chamblin, 5321 Minerva

avenue, a niece. The will provided for payment

Harriman, Tenn., notorious example. The statement said they could return after four months, free to re-

Permanent S

Sir Frederick Whyte, Knight
Commander of the Star of India,
will speak before Washington University students at January Hall
at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow on "The
World Without the League of Nations." Formerly be was private having been imprisoned with Puth. World Without the League of Nations." Formerly he was private secretary to Winston Churchill and erford Fullerton, Columbus, O., on three-day stay. He will be the charge fullerton was account of Parliament, the charge. Fullerton was account of the guard ask tall, after having been imprisoned with Ruth-long was a member of Parliament, the charge. Fullerton was account of the guard ask tall, after having been imprisoned with Ruth-long was presented in the guard ask tall, after having been imprisoned with Ruth-long was provided by the charge of the guard ask tall, after having been imprisoned with Ruth-long was account of the guard ask tall, after having been imprisoned with Ruth-long was provided by the charge of the guard ask tall, after having been imprisoned with Ruth-long was account of the guard ask tall, after having been imprisoned with Ruth-long was a member of Parliament. The charge of the guard ask tall, after having been imprisoned with Ruth-long was a member of Parliament. The charge of the guard ask tall, after having been imprisoned with Ruth-long was a member of Parliament. The charge of the guard ask tall, after having been imprisoned with Ruth-long was account of the guard ask tall, after having been imprisoned with Ruth-long was account of the guard ask tall, after having been imprisoned with Ruth-long was a continuous provided by the charge of the guard ask tall, after having been imprisoned with Ruth-long was account of the guard ask tall, after having been imprisoned with Ruth-long was account of the guard ask tall, after having been imprisoned with Ruth-long was account of the guard ask tall, after having been imprisoned with Ruth-long was account of the guard ask tall, after having been imprisoned with Ruth-long was account of the guard ask tall, after having a support of the guard ask tall, after having a support of the guard ask tall.

Auto Heiress and Her Georgian Prince SINGS AT ODEON



CAROL MARMON and PRINCE NICOLAS TCHKOTOUS. DINING together at a Russian cafe in Hollywood. He comes from the same district as the Mdivani princes. Miss Marmon, only child of Gen. Howard C. Marmon, has chosen March 16 for her wedding to the prince. Preparations for the marriage await approval of

In Letter at NRA Hearing She Presents Case of Book Dealers and Grocers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a statement read yesterday at the small enterprises NRA hearing, took up the plight of bookshops and independent grocery stores adversely affected by the codes. The state-ment which was read by Harriett Anderson, New York, follows:
"It has been brought to my at

not altogether get the point. All the nuances and subtleties were lost in the essential largeness of the tention that the retail department stores can sell books below what ering, even the playful amorousnes the small bookshop can for the following reasons, and still live up Wangen" had meant "adorable to the retail code, which says they owls" instead of "adorable cheeks." must not sell below cost. For in-The rest of the first group was stance a dollar book is sold by the made up of the stirring spring sons publisher to the trade for 60 cents from Wagner's "Die Walkuere" and and the department store figures the well-known aria, "O Paradiso," from Meyerbeer's "L'Africana." Both of these operatic numbers no overhead and can sell thes books at 60 cents but the small bookshop must figure ten per cent for rent, 10 per cent for salaries, 15 before and each was followed by an per cent overhead such as account encore. The verve which character-ized the singing of the Wagner ing, advertising, etc., and five pe cent for profit. The retail departshowed where Althouse's real enment stores figure in none of the thusiasm lay; it was performed with considerable finesse. Yet the expenses or even if they figure in something for expenses, they car Meyerbeer aria was even more suc write off the profit very easily whereas small bookshops must mak

besides two more encores, was com "It is easy to say, of course, tha all small shops will have to go out of business, but I question the de sirability of saying that, for in many cases, even in food shops, one can, on the whole, get better value for the money and the cus-THAT FALLS WHEN OUT OF GAS tomers will pay less on all around

buying than in the chain stores. "Even though we acknowledge that chain stores in cities can alto help monopolistic profiteering and price fixing."

ATTISBURGH, Pa., Feb. 28.— that chain stores in cities can all on the eve of an expected labor ways do it more cheaply I doubt and price fixing." if they can in smaller co

"Even if this were true, it would do away with what I should say was our ultimate aim in building up community spirit and consump ciety of Western Pennsylvania that tion at home of as much as possible he was a supporter of the NRA as a of what is produced in the neigh-

defies the laws of gravity for a borhood. "In the case of the bookshop this period, then falls after its gas is argument includes the fact that there are intangible values of cul-ture and education involved. They Recommending "mature thought" do render services which are not included in everyday overhead and the department stores."

persons work, why not a 20-hour week or less, which would give even HARRY B. LOUDERMAN FUNERAL

Service Tomorrow for Head of Investment Company.

Answering this he continued: "Personally I think our efforts The funeral of Harry B. Louder should be toward enabling people to buy more, to consume more, to man, president of the Louderman Investment Co, will be held at 2:30 share more in profits, rather than to produce less." o'clock tomorrow, from his resi-dence, 5591 Lindell boulevard, to Weir attacked the man who Rellefontaine Cemetery Mr. Loupower" and said he thought the derman, 67 years old, died yesterday of a heart attack, following a week's illness due to extraction of a AMERICANS ORDERED TO LEAVE

He was part owner of the Louderman Building, Eleventh and Lo-cust streets. Surviving are his MALLORCA ISLAND BY FRIDAY widow, Mrs. Mary B. Louderman; two brothers, William M. Louderman, secretary of the St. Louis Stock Exchange, and John H. Lou-MADRID, Feb. 28.-It was officially announced last night that four Americans involved in the as-Carlisle, Los Angeles, Cal.

sault of a civil guard at Palma ADDRESS BY AMHERST HEAD money from the Government and

President King to Speak at Alumn Dinner Tonight. Stanley King, president of Amherst College, will speak tonight at the annual dinner of the St. Louis Amherst Alumni Association at the

University Club. This will be Dr. King's second visit to St. Louis since he Amherst's president in the fall of

421 RESERVATIONS MADE

Reservations may be made with Room 235, Municipal Courts Building. Mrs. Nat S. Brown was chosen chairman and Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord vice-chairman of a committee of women hostesses for the

than Friday hoof in order that they might be tabulated and for-warded to President Roosevelt. leigh Boyd, 4623 Pershing avenue.

FOR RECOVERY LUNCHEON

Mayor Dickmann Reports on Arrangements for Celebration
Planned for Saturday.

Following the Hotel Jefferson

the St. Louis National Recovery Anniversary Committee, announced last night that 421 reservations for a luncheon Saturday at Hotel Jeftwo days following announcement nmittee's plan.

three visitors.

Mayor Dickmann, chairman of Frank Pelster, 4729 Ashland aveentertained friends at dinner in derson. Saturday Miss Blodgett was hostess at a bridge party at ferson had been received in the the Park Plaza in honor of the

Today Mrs. John S. Wood gave out-of-town guests. Two parties in on tomorrow with Mrs. Robert W. given Friday by Mrs. Cecil Pills-

meeting a celebration will be held at City Hall. John B. Peters, sec-

by Mrs. John M. Wood, 5533

mens avenue, after which Mrs.

honor of Mrs. Roy and Mrs. An-

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

DUTCH treat dinner dance is being arranged for Saturday night at the Racquet Club in honor of the Kansas City University Club Squash Racquets team which will play the Racquet Club team Saturday afternoon. The gallery at the match will be members of the few occasions during the year that feminine guests will be permitted to attend a Racquet Club tack Gordon, Newell Augur, Russell W. Murphy, Thomas Wright Pettus, Donaldson L. Lambert and Walter W. Candy.

Among those arranging for Dutch treat tables at the dinner dance are Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Pettus, Mrs. Candy, Mrs. John H. Hayward and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore Jr.

Mrs. George L. Corlis of the Chase Hotel has returned from the past month with her daughter, Mrs. Been for the past month with her daughter, Mrs. Mitchell was before her marriage Mrs. Mars. Mitchell was before her marriage Mrs. Mitchell was before her marriag

guest, Mrs. Sydney Roy, who arrived last Wednesday and will remain until Saturday. Mrs. Caulfield and Mrs. Roy have traveled

nue, was hostess at an informal tea. Last night Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Hickey, 10 Crestwood drive,
my, are expected home March 1b have spent the late winter.

Louis until the middle of April.

in the spring, will be the guest of honor at a mixed tea to be given honor at a mixed tea to be given mer Hall will give a marionette show of Shakespeare's "Much Ado Show of Shakespeare's "Much Ado Show of Shakespeare's "the 10:30 student Otto of the Upper Ladue road, as Sunday afternoon by Mrs. William show of Shakespeare's "Much Ado hostess, and a similar affair to be H. Vogt, 89 Aberdeen place. The About Nothing" at the 10:30 student guests have been invited for 5 assembly Friday. The dolls were

retary of the committee, requested business men to send statistics on business increases during the past year to the Mayor's office not later for her home after a visit with her friday none in order than Eriday none in order than a Shelich Park.

Miss Amy Frances Jones, daughter Mrs. Charles E. Lane, 5291 Linter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rand Jones dell boulevard, gave a luncheon and bridge party at her home yesterday Aleen Block; Claudio, Betty Lou for her home after a visit with her afternoon in honor of her guest, Cole; Friar, Dorls Peters; Leonato, W. Rand Jones dell boulevard, gave a luncheon and bridge party at her home yesterday afternoon in honor of her guest, Cole; Friar, Dorls Peters. The cast is a follows: Beatrice, Patsy Dieter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rand Jones dell boulevard, gave a luncheon and bridge party at her home yesterday afternoon in honor of her guest, Cole; Friar, Dorls Peters; Leonato, when the cast is a follows: Beatrice, Patsy Dieter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rand Jones dell boulevard, gave a luncheon and bridge party at her home yesterday afternoon in honor of her guest, Cole; Friar, Dorls Peters. The cast is a follows: Beatrice, Patsy Dieter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rand Jones dell boulevard, gave a luncheon and bridge party at her home yesterday afternoon in honor of her guest, Cole; Friar, Dorls Peters. The cast is a follows: Beatrice, Patsy Dieter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rand Jones dell boulevard, gave a luncheon and bridge party at her home yesterday afternoon in honor of her guest, Cole; Friar, Dorls Peters. The cast is a follows: Beatrice, Patsy Dieter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rand Jones dell boulevard, gave a luncheon and trick; Benedick, Betty Reuse; Hero, Mrs. Charles E. Lane, 5291 Linter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rand Jones dell boulevard, gave a luncheon and trick; Benedick, Betty Reuse, Lane, 5291 Linter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rand Jones dell boulevard, gave a luncheon and trick; Benedick, Betty Reuse, Lane, State Reuse, Lane, 5291 Linter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rand Jones dell boulevard, gave a luncheon

HOLY FAMILY PARISH

Saves over \$1,000 a Year by Heating

66 In 1929, the last year we used oil, it cost us \$1809.76 to heat the church, school buildings, sisters' house and rectory," says Rev. Wm. H. Huelsmann, Pastor of the Holy Family Church. "Then we gradually discarded the oil equipment until in 1932 we were equipped solely with automatic coal burners. As a result of this change from oil to coal, we cut our fuel bill more than half, reducing it to \$751.84. With this saving we are paying for the coal burners, and at the same time enjoying a heating service that is not only more economical but even more satisfactory than we obtained from the use of oil, while in addition, our repair bill on the stokers is far less than it was on the oil burners."

With

Oil bill was \$1809.76 Coal bill is 751.84



Platform of Preference

FATHER HUELSMANN'S experience with an expensive fuel, and the saving he made by switching to coal is impressive because of the heavy heating requirements of his parish buildings. Yet the same ratio of saving applies to your home, for the average family can heat with coal or coke for \$50 to \$100 less per season than the cost of heating with oil or gas. Let us give you complete facts on heating costs with various fuels. No charge-no obligation. Just phone or write:

The COAL EXCHANGE of ST. LOUIS 614 Fullerton Bldg. **GArfield 3830** Holy Family Catholic Church, Oak Hill and Humphrey Sts.,

Heat for Half with Coal...Safely

Parties are being given this week for three visitors from Hannibal, Mo. Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield, 6253

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Mosse with her daughter, Miss Markouse with her daughter, Miss Markouse with her daughter, Mrs. Washington boulevard, wife of former Gov. Caulfield, has as her guest, Mrs. Sydney Roy, who arrived last Wednesday and will reduced last Wednesday and will reduce the latter's third of the winter's series of Sunday last Wednesday and will reduce the latter's third of the winter's series of Sunday last Wednesday and will reduce the latter's third of the winter's series of Sunday last Wednesday and will reduce the latter's third of the winter's series of Sunday last Wednesday and will reduce the latter's third of the winter's series of Sunday last Wednesday and will reduce the latter's third of the winter's series of Sunday last Wednesday and will reduce the latter's third of the winter's series of Sunday last Wednesday and will reduce the latter's third of the winter's series of Sunday last Wednesday and will reduce the latter's third of the winter's series of Sunday last Wednesday and will reduce the latter's third of the winter's series of Sunday last wednesday and will reduce the latter's third of the winter's series of Sunday last wednesday and will reduce the latter's third of the winter's series of Sunday last wednesday and will reduce the latter's third of the winter's series of Sunday last wednesday and will reduce the latter's third of the winter's series of Sunday last wednesday and will reduce the latter's third of the winter's series of Sunday last wednesday and will reduce the latter's third of the winter's series of Sunday last wednesday and will reduce the latter's third of the winter's series of Sunday last wednesday and will reduce the latter's third of the winter's series of Sunday last wednesday and will reduce the latter's third of the winter's series of Sunday last wednesday and will reduce the latter's third of the winter's series of Sunday last wednesday we will be series and we will reduce the latter's third of the winter's series of Sunday latter we will be series and we will be series and we Mrs. Pettus left St. Louis sev- theater productions next Sunday field and Mrs. Roy have traveled together extensively. They took a Fia, to be the guest of Mrs. Harold Rediterranean cruise, and prior to that traveled in Europe. Mrs. Roy is a well-known bridge player. And the control of the contr is a well-known bridge player. Anderson, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. John S. Wood of the Gatesworth Hotel, and still another is Mrs. L. E. Fisher, who is the guest of Miss Gertrude Blodgett, 4475 West Pine boulevard.

Mrs. Caulfield gave a luncheon last week in honor of Mrs. Roy, and vesterday the visitor was like in the first manner. Early this month, Mrs. The first, "The Loaned House," is pettin joined the St. Louis colony by Miss Charlette Taussig and is being directed by Mrs. Archer following which she was a guest at the houseparty of Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Walker of Westbury, L. I., formerly of St. Louis at their lodge at Barnswell, S. C. Mrs. Pettins joined the St. Louis colony by Miss Charlette Taussig and is being directed by Mrs. Archer following which she was a guest at the houseparty of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer, Mrs. Joseph Bauer, Mrs. Joseph Bauer, Mrs. Jack Fiest, Mrs. Ashley at Barnswell, S. C. Mrs. Pettins joined the St. Louis at time, being directed by Mrs. Archer following which she was a guest at the houseparty of Mr. and Mrs. G. Mrs. Joseph Bauer, Mrs. Joseph Bauer, Mrs. Joseph Bauer, Mrs. Jack Fiest, Mrs. Ashley at Barnswell, S. C. Mrs. Pettins joined the St. Louis at their lodge way. Mrs. Jack Fiest, Mrs. Ashley at Barnswell, S. C. Mrs. Pettins joined the St. Louis at their logge way. Mrs. Jack Fiest, Mrs. Ashley at Barnswell, S. C. Mrs. Pettins joined the St. Louis at their logge way. Mrs. Joseph Bauer, Mrs. G. Mrs. Joseph Bauer, Mrs. Carletton of Wrs. Archer for Mrs. Carletton of Wrs. Archer for was a guest at the subscience of Wrs. Archer for was a guest at the subscience of Wrs. Archer for was a guest at the subscience of Wrs. Archer for was a guest at the subscience of Wrs. Archer for was a guest at the subscience of Wrs. Archer for was a guest at the subscience of Wrs. Arc

> Forest Ridge and their daughters, open forum discussion after each miss Jane and Miss Margaret La-play. from Miami Beach, Fla., where they

to Donald O. Cramer, son of Mr nenting the three and Mrs. Oscar Cramer, 7330 Pershing avenue, will take place early

than Friday noon in order that fiance, A. Shapleigh Boyd Jr., and Mrs. W. E. McFarland of Havana, Mary Headley. The show is under they might be tabulated and for- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shap- Ill. Mrs. Lane also entertained in direction of Miss Louise Colvert of

Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus, 33
Westmoreland place, is expected to arrive home within a few days from Mismi. Fla. where she has had a

and yesterday the visitor was ker lodge at the same time. Mr. and cast are Miss Jane Bruce, Miss guest of honor at a luncheon given Mrs. Wright will not return to St. Charity Grace, Jack Cohen and Fred Hirsch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy of the Little Theater, will conduct an

Miss Gertrude and Miss Lillian Webb, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Webb, 55 Broadview drive, Miss Jean Lungstras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lungstras, 25 leans where they will sail for a Wydown terrace, whose marriage visit to Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina. They expect to be away about

made by the class. Scenery is the work of Doris Peters. The cast is

Champion Will Have A 75-Pound Weight Margin on Opponent

ports Editor of the Post-Dispatch

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 28.-Champion Primo Carnera and Tommy Loughran, challenger, were in no way disturbed by the second postponement of their 15-round championship battle, following this morning's announcement. "Just another day longer for Carnera to hold the title," was smiling Tommy's viewpoint. Carnera merely hoped it would be a good night tomorrow.

Rains which drenched the arena last night and this morning, made necessary an early postponement of this battle between the 262-pound man mountain and his 185-pound opponent. The entire program has been held over subject to weather

rains probable tonight. This will make imperative a very hot sun tomorrow in order to dry the

tponement Hurt Gate. While the principals of the fight areu naffected, the promoters can-not be said, to be as calm. Two postponements have hurt the show, because many tourists have refused to remain over the even and the annual trek North already has be-

The promoters declare that all of the 2000 seats quoted at \$20 have been sold and that they have, therefore, an assured advance sale of \$40,000. This is discounted by those who have been in touch with the situation, here, and it is the prevailing belief that if a third postponement is necessitated by weather conditions tomorrow, the promoters will finish in the red.

While Miami still is thronged with visitors, tickets have not been As a result of the postponement

1:30 p. m. tomorrow. Primo says he will win by a pectation is with Carnera.

this event as there would be on a championship wrestling match—and you couldn't change a \$5 bill change a \$5 bill raucous vernacular which makes

Rosenbloom-Joe Knight fight. On that occasion the referee and one times, has been beaten on several occasions and has been floored enough times for him to consider the canvas a haven of refuge, it doesn't inspire the public to race to the safe-deposit box for the family plate.

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Bride and St. Louis University High from the Preparatory League. Maplewood is the popular favorite to win the tournament.

No game pits any members of the same circuit against each other, for following the C. B. C.-Soldan contest, McBride opposes Roosevelt, St. Louis U. High battless Cleveland and Country Day 25 St. Charles 16

FACTS ABOUT FIGHT

CONTESTANTS-Primo Carnera

BATTLEGROUND-Miami Madi son Square Garden Stadium.
DIVISION OF PURSE—Carners

TIME OF MAIN BOUT-9 p. i

(St. Louis time). REFEREE—Leo Shea. JUDGES-Roy Latham, Coli

PRELIMINARIES-Four roun ers: Buck Everett, Gary, In., vs.
Eddie Houghton, Philadelphia; Al
White, New York, vs. Johnny
Miler of Detroit; George Neron of
New York vs. Chester Matan of
New York; Jack Pettifer of England vs. Eddie Hogan of Water-bury, Conn.; John King of Lake-land, Fla., vs. Jackie Reid of Newburg, N. Y.; Tony Cancela of Tampa vs. "Red" Tonn of Milwaukee.
ESTIMATED ATTENDANCE— ESTIMATED RECEIPTS-\$75.

The fact is popular sympathy will be with Loughran, but popular ex-

knockout and he is supported by his multiple managers, his trainers and that portion of the population which are feree for the occasion, the strainers and that portion are the strainers are the strainers and that portion are the strainers are the str which persists in quoting the man vertical wrinkle between the eye- Byrne of the Jackson Johnson Jr.

There is a strong opposition to the view, however, largely from Philadelphia, which is eagerly awaiting the appearance of the 3-to-1 money on Carnera.

There isn't any. In fact, it is doubtful if there is as much bet on this event as there would be on a control of the post's card at the Coliseum on Wednesday night, March 7. Byrne said that Al Lippe, manager of the conqueror of Birkie, who in turn

with that. Diligent search by this the going rough for the referee who writer falled to reveal any speculative fight money, conversation serving for cash.

Primo Has Big Weight Edge.

The situation arises from the unsured serving from the unsured

Primo Expects to Force Fighting; Loughran Victory Will Be Upset down Loughran and finish him be- Maplewood.

The decision tomorrow, therefore, will be the least of Referee Shea's trouble. Prime in the past has done some very rough stuff. In the heat of heavyweight title fights men occasionally forget the punc-tilio of the game. They become rude and bash around in most un-Marquis-of-Queensberry fashion.

Jack Dempsey, of revered memory, struck out manfully, allowing the chips to fly where they would, whenever he fought. Nothing was ever done about it.

In the Firpo fight if Jack had called his shots he wouldn't have rung up 15 balls during the eve

It is said that one of Primo's tricks is stepping on the other fellow's feet but that's not a foul. Considering the acreage of Carnera's dogs it's more like an act of God, in the language of the insurance man. Besides, his lordship the Marquis of Queensberry de-

tentional foul and will be surprised if he risks his title by trying it in aturally are in favor of the cham-

Dempsey Picks Carnera to Win

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 28.

Dempsey said he expected Carnera to win by decision. The former champion also voiced the opinion that Max Baer could give Carnera a trim-

plies to feet.

On the other hand rabbit punches, wrestling, back-handing, elbowsing and other rough stuff are attributed to Primo.

Two seasoned veterans, one a damage. Carnera knocked out several, Loughran not one. In fact ficiating. Indications are that the fighter who wins will have to prove the fighter who will be competent of the fighter who will be compete

pathizers and it will take a man of iron nerve not to be influenced. Shea has the iron and the nerve. He will protect both men to the limit, he says—and he is not a man to be routed by ringside ranting.

St. Louisans will remember Shea. He refereed for a couple of years in St. Louis. In fact he has refereed in almost every major fight rened in almost every major fight and refereed in almost every major fight of the United States. When not refereeing fights, he is judging horse races or officiating at grey-hound race tracks. He was placing of the will run those ancient legs and arms it appears unlikely.

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From Loughran

A SSERTING that Primo Carnera is too big and strong for Tommy Lough-ran, Jack Dempsey, the former heavyweight champion, last night picked the Italian giant to defeat the Philadelphia danc-

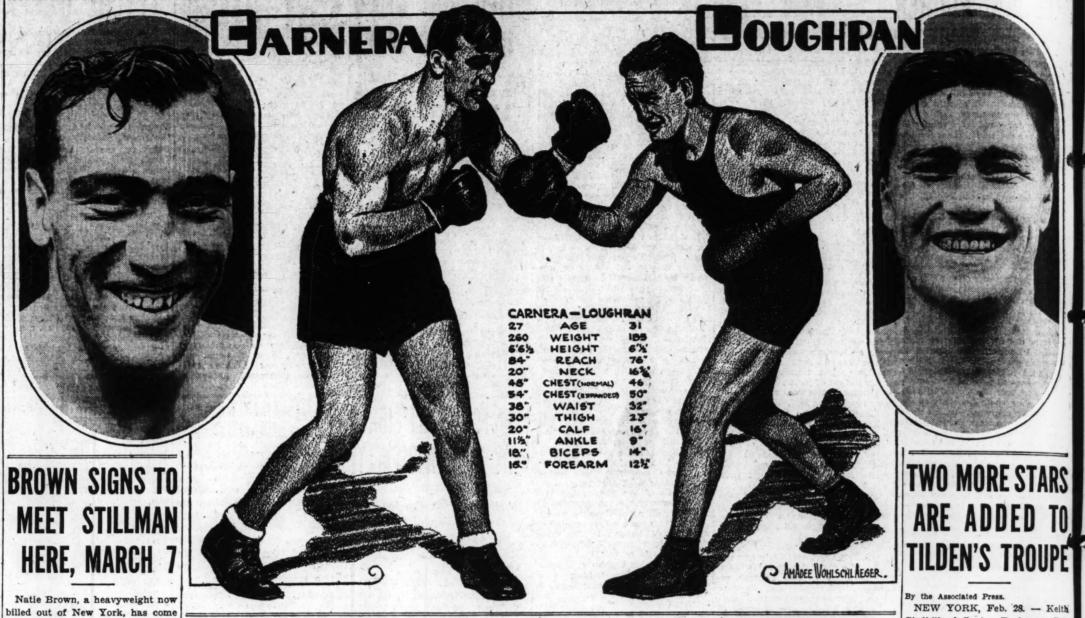
usual crop of "in the bag" rumors. But the fact is that, as far as the ing master in their 15-round match for the world's heavy-Facts Favor the Champion.

next summer.

nera has his limitations, thinks the facts favor the champion. To be the Marquis of Queensberry de-clared fighters must protect them-pludge at the Tropical Park racing against the dozen or more op-ponents that both have faced shows the side-center skipped in and then

> pion. Carnera himself ran out on hurt the big fellow. At the same another field goal. newspaper men yesterday and retime, Loughran must realize that

How Champion and Challenger Will Compare When They Get Into Ring



Maplewood Five Plays Beaumont in District Quarterfinals Today

Now that the eighth annual St. Louis district basketball tournament has reached the quarter-final round for "A" schools, the old Primo Has Big Weight Edge.
The situation arises from the uncertainty of the public, which is sympathetic with Loughran, but not venturesome enough to back good wishes with good money. It makes the best of men think twice when risking the hard-earned dollar, boloney or otherwise, on a man who is conceding five years in age, 75 pounds in weight and more than half a foot in height and reach, to a world champion.

When it is considered that the smaller man has been on his back for the ten count two or three in the best of the public, which is sympathetic with Loughran, but not work the referee if the sympathetic with Loughran, but not work the referee if the decision goes against its wishes.

True, in Florida, the burden of the verdict is not with the referee. Thus, in Florida, the burden of the verdict is not with the referee. Thus, in Florida, the burden of the verdict is not with the referee. Thus, in Florida, the burden of the verdict is not with the referee. Thus, in Florida, the burden of the verdict is not with the referee. Thus, in Florida, the burden of the verdict is not with the referee. Thus, in Florida, the burden of the verdict is not with the referee. Thus, in Florida, the burden of the verdict is not with the referee. Thus, in Florida, the burden of the verdict is not with the referee. Thus, in Florida, the burden of the verdict is not with the referee. Thus, in Florida, the burden of the verdict is not with the referee. Thus, in Florida, the burden of the verdict is not with the referee. Thus, in Florida, the burden of the verdict is not with the referee. Thus, in Florida, the burden of the verdict is not with the referee, and one very with a bang in New York. According to advices from there, sold an open a four-game program at Washington University, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

First round results yesterday school was not hitting as well as it did during the city campaign.

Maplewood as the St. Louis County it has never materialized, even in face of his victory over Birkle, or the Coliseum.

The bi argument will begin-which league produces the best teams, the

Country Day 25, St. Charles 16.

two free throws were recorded by

was Jennings' guarding.

The Pirates could not stop How-

from the Preparatory League. Bob Graul, shot Roosevelt into a

Louis U. High battles Cleveland and in either hand. Carnera will force Maplewood plays Beaumont. The Pirates could not stop How-probable winners are Christian ard Stephens, Country Day's scorthe fighting from the start, wear Brothers, McBride, Cleveland and ing ace, who accounted for 13 points

Maplewood.

The "B" division will be idle until to carry off for the second successive day high scoring honors. Pre-"Loughran isn't what he was. He's an old head. Also he has old legs. He has been punched around. Look He has been punched around He has been punched He has been punched He has been pu at his scars. He has taken beatings the survivors being Country Day, He can't stand off the big fellow, Jennings, Ferguson and Wellston. we believe."

The semifinals will see the first
And the Carnera multiple mantwo schools opposed to each other agement must have believed it in and the last two teams scheduled the beginning, or the match never to do battle, both games being prewould have been made—not with liminaries to the "A" semifinals. that \$500,000 Baer fight in the offing In brief form, here's how the teams fared in yesterday's play:

"A" DIVISION Maplewood 30, Ben Blewett 16. Gene Cox's two field goals and a Carnera managers are concerned, free throw gave Blewett a 5-to-0 they all believed from the start that lead, which Maplewood overcame by free throw gave Blewett a 5-to-0 Principia led at the start of the last throws, paced the scorers. Loughran is entirely too small to the end of the quarter, 14 to 5. matter. No arrangement of such a The county champions were scoreless in the second session and in the Besides, Loughran is an honest third Blewett managed to pull up to within a point of a tie, 17 to 16.

Maplewood then counted 13 points in

This writer, while believing Car- to none for Blewett. Beaumont 22, Webster 20. Beaumont 22, Webster zu.
Beaumont withstood a last-min gin with, the records of the rivals ute flurry by Webster. In fact Ray

fighter who wins will have to prove the fights we have never seen Primo fights we have never seen Primo commit what appeared to be an incommit what appeared t

Referee Shea, however, is likely to hear the cry many times tomorrow night, from the under-dog sympathizers and it will take a man of pathizers and it will take a man of spokesman for Primo. William is nera's forcing tactics for the limit, McBride 30, Ritenour 19.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Last Night's Results.

"A" DIVISION.
Maplewood 30, Blewett 16,
Beaumont 22, Webster 20.
St. Louis U. Righ 23, Central 21

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Cleveland 22, Normandy 18,
McBride 30, Ritenour 19,
Roosevelt 17, University City 15.
Christian Brothers 26, McKinley 19,
Soldan 22, Kirkwood 13.
"B" DIVISION.
Country Day 25, St. Charles 16.
Jennings 22, Bayless 7.
Ferguson 17, Principla 16.
Wellston 28, Brentwood 17.

quarter, 14 to 11, but set-ups by son out in front. Owen then took Wellston 28, Brentwood 17.

Wellston threw up an almost imthat Bob Baxter and Ken Lyvers were prevented from getting in close enough to use their height. Many considered this game as being the biggest upset in the tournament, because Wellston is in the ment, because Wellston is in the cellar in the county, while Brentwood leads the non-football divi-

Ted "Mike" Boese, the Bayless flash, was ejected from the game early on four personal fouls and ger, McKinley, and Allemang, Brentthereafter his team was lost. Only

Fairview Easy Winner.

Led by George Tuthill, who scored nine points, Ferguson again kicked the "Dope bucket" into smithereens. Principla led at the start of the last Fairview routed Riverview Gar-

It was Schultz's first amateur bout and he represented the Sherman Park Community Center.

Fishing Seaso experience so Schultz's triumph was rather unexpected and he had to fight hard to win. The boys were

sion during which he had Lucken JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 28-

Jasper Cusumano, now representing will try their luck at Roaring River the Sherman Park Community center, kayoed George Bieser of the the chief executive will attend the Leading scorers were Stephens, Country Day, 13; O'Sullivan, Christian Brothers, 12; Uhlemeyer, Beautian Brothers, 12; Uhlemeyer, Beautian Brockman, Webster, 11; out John Ellison, Sherman Park, in the third round.

G., defeated John Randazzo, Neighbors, 147 pounds.

George Mrusik, Sherman Park C., second round; 147 pounds.

Frank McKnight, Sherman Park C., second round; 147 pounds.

Frank McKnight, Sherman Park C., won from Jesse Lawrence, Jefferson A. 135 pounds.

SCHULTZ BEATS LUCKEN IN HIS

Cortland Schultz, former all- ranks." ound athlete at Central High player in the 1926 national list. School, made an auspicious debut | Chapin and Gledhill, who held the into the amateur boxing game at national doubles championship with South Broadway A. C. last night Ellsworth Vines in 1932, will make when he won a decision from Duke March 21, and then join Tilden and Lucken, who holds the Mississippi Vines in a nation-wide tour win Valley A. A. middleweight cham-ing up on the Pacific Coast.

about even going into the last round and Schultz won that ses-

Gledhill of Santa Barbara, Cal, inth ranking player among the al tennis stars.

of Springfield, Mass., have joined Bill Tilden's troupe of profession-"Our signing of Chapin to a con AMATEUR DEBUT tract may come as a surprise," said Bill O'Brien, co-promoter with The day of the base convinced us be

den, "but he has convinced us he can hold his own in professional Chapin was the seventh ranking

Fishing Season Opens Tomorrow

SPECIAL BOUTS.

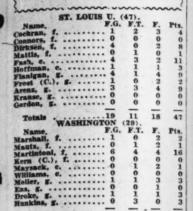
George Van Ronzelan, Sherma
, defeated Carl Pleber, South

District Basket Tourney Box Scores



MARTINTONI IS

LEADING SCORER WITH 16 POINTS: 2400 SEE GAME



By James M. Gould

Getting the range of the baske shooting throughout the game, the St. Louis University Billikens last night regained the city collegiate basketball championship by defeat-ing the Washington University Bears, 47 to 29. The game was played before 2400 fans at St. Louis U. gymnasium and was the second of the title series, the Billikens hav-ing won the first game on Jan. 16, by a score of 32 to 28. The Bears held the title by virtue of two victories in three games last season.

After the first few minutes of

play-the game started slowly-the Bears never were in the hunt. Had his teammates showed even an approximation of Roy Martintoni's brilliance, the result of the gam might have been different; but they didn't, and it wasn't.

Martintoni Is High.

Martintoni, with six field goals and four free throws, was highscorer of the game with 16 points. He scored 13 of these points in the second half, the Bears as a team, collecting only 20 in the period and no other Washington player count-

ed more than three points. All the St. Louis regulars helped in the scoring, the first five field goals being equally divided among the five starters. Fash, with 11 points, and Flanigan and Arenz

Washington was first to scor when Moller dropped in a set-up. A short side shot, a few seconds later first, last and only time of the game. The Bears scored only three field goals in the opening half while the Billikens were accounting for 10 and the first period ended with the Billikens holding a very comfortable lead, 22 to 9. Again, in the second half, the Bears started added three points to the Washington tally but Charley Dirksen then sank a pair of long ones and the rout began. Martintoni kept the Bears' score respectable but Marshall's long, unconscious basket was the only other field goal Wash-

Never in Danger. At no time were the Billikens in danger and the nearest the Bears. got was 10 points away and that was at the very beginning of the

final period.

The game was the final at-hom game for the Billikens, who, how ever, have four games on the roa They are with Nebraska, De Pau Marquette and Loyola of Chicag Nyikos' team now has a record 11 victories in 15 games. The Bears end their season Saturdanight, playing Butler, the new Misouri Valley Conference champion at the Field House.

All told, there were 33 fou called. Martintoni, Flanigan at Arenz went out on "four person als." The Billikens used their e tire squad of 11 men while Coal Don White of Washington call

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The progressive score: Player—Type of Shot,

Moller, set up
Fianigan, short side
Cochran, follow up
Fash, set up
Arenz, side, one hand
Martintoni, foul by Fiahigan
Droke, foul by Arenz
Dirksen, short center
Droke, long side

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Dirksen, short center
Droke, long side
Fash, tip-in, follow up
Hunkins, foul by Cochran
Arenz, long center
Martintoni, long center
Martintoni, long center
Fash, set up
Flanigan, set up
Flanigan, foul by Moller
Fash, foul by Mauti
Second Halt,
Martintoni, side, one-hand
Mautr, foul by Fash
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Fianigan, long side
Fash, foul by Martintoni
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Cochran, foul by Martintoni
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TWO MORE STARS ARE ADDED TO TILDEN'S TROUPE

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Missouri Trout Fishing Season Opens Tomorrow

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 28. The 1934 trout fishing season opens throughout Missouri tomorrow, with Game and Fish Department that major streams and parks will be crowded for the opening day.

Gov. Park and a party of friends will try their luck at Roaring River State Park, near Cassville. Tonight the chief executive will attend the annual Sportsman's League bar

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defeated Duke Lucken, South Broadway A.
C.: 160 pounds.
Jim Solari and Harry Cook, judges. Al
Nelst, referee.

ores BLEWETT (16).

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Whalen c. . 0 0
Holling'th g.3 1
Taylor g. . 0 0
Barnett g. . 2 1

JENNINGS (22)
Name. FG.FT.F.
Brue'man f.4 0 2
Plazza f. 1 3 4
Beruer f. 1 0 0
Knick-yer c.0 0 0
Bremer g. 2 1 0
Marfia g. 1 0 0 BAYLESS (7). Name. FG. FT. Walck f. .. 0 Kopff f. ... 0 Knick-yer c.0 0 0 Rataj f. ..0
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Lyvers c. . 0
Villian g. . 0
Finer g. . . 0
Kephart . . 0

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Mason e. . 3 1
Hogan c. 0 0
Kauz g. . 1 0
Collett g. . 1 0

Marquette and Loyola of Chicago. ning. Nyikos' team now has a record of souri Valley Conference champions, ington committed no foul in the tie Five defeated the Y. M. I first 18 minutes of play. It was end the Field House. BRENTWOOD (17). Name, FG. FI. F.

All told, there were 33 fouls called. Martintoni, Flanigan and tire squad of 11-men while Coach Don White of Washington called

Play started cleanly. It was

Hadley, Browns' Iron Man Hurler of 1933, Hopes to Get More Rest This Year



IRVING HADLEY.

By W. J. McGoogan

Irving S. Hadley, hard working Brownie, who pitched 317 Martintoni, with six field goals innings last season, more than any other hurler in the major leagues, has no ambitions to continue the "iron man' role, he said yesterday, after he had signed his contract for the 1934 season and was waitsecond half, the Bears as a team, ing for a train to take him to Birmingham, Ala., where he will visit collecting only 20 in the period and for a few days before continuing to training camp at West Palm Beach, Fla.

no other Washington player count-All the St. Louis regulars helped n the scoring, the first five field a pitcher should work in his reg-ular turn," Hadley, who won 15 goals being equally divided among the five starters. Fash, with 11 points, and Flanigan and Arenz games in 1933, said. "I don't believe I suffered any ill effects from with nine apiece, were high for the when Moller dropped in a set-up. A short side shot, a few seconds later by Flanigan, fied the score for the work every fourth day. when necessity arises, I will do

to work every fourth day.
"This will be my ninth training by Flanigan, tied the score for the first, last and only time of the trip and I have done considerable game. The Bears scored only three pitching in the major leagues, and field goals in the opening half while the Billikens were accounting a hurler should not overwork. Take for 10 and the first period ended your regular turn on the mound. with the Billikens holding a very The next day take exercise by chascomfortable lead, 22 to 9. Again, in ing flys in the outfield during batthe second half, the Bears started ting practice. The second day warm briskly and Martintoni and Mautz up your arm a little and the third added three points to the Washingday take it easy and wait until the rout began. Martintoni kept the Bears' score respectable but Mar-shall's long, unconscious

"I had pitched 200 innings by the Fourth of July last season, and I another on the way here, although Blocker, D. Ross, N. J. Funk, Robert That's one for the Literary Di-Never in Danger.

At no time were the Billikens in danger and the nearest the Bears got was 10 points away and that was at the very beginning of the final period.

Fourth of July last season, and I was pretty well worn out. But it looks as though we will have plenty of pitchers on the staff this season, and I expect to get more rest and therefore pitch better ball."

However, he went to Birmingham by train, and will continue to Florida by rail.

The pitcher said he had no particular program mapped out for final period.

The pitcher said he had no particular program mapped out for be made at a meeting of the Handball Committee tomorrow afternoon.

weight now. He weighs about 205 himself at training camp, that he pounds, while he expects to begin the season at about 190. Last year toning work which all the players

Ponzi Leads by

181 Points in

point challenge match, 113 to 24 in

The Philadelphian, who compiled

afternoon, added 17 more points to his unfinished run of 21 from the

tirely different in the second half.

In a preliminary game, the St.

"I believe that to obtain the best | despite his iron-man duty, he finresults and the greatest efficiency, ished weighing about the same a pitcher should work in his reg- amount. He said that the most he lost during any game was about 12 pounds, but he always picked up the loss within 24 hours.

Since the season closed he has lone nothing but take it easy, Had-

ley said, rest and get ready for the grind which is about to start.

Not Making Any Forecasts He seemed cheerful over the outlook for the Browns and thinks manager. Naturally, being an ex-perienced player, he did not have Other star doubles teams entered anything to say regarding where are: S. Wolff and I. N. Kessler, and he thought the club might finish, Marshall Lehr and Frank Zander, six-acre farm with a fence made for he has learned that this is no of the Downtown "Y." season of the year to be making Other players entered so far, with

predictions about what will happen the organizations they represent, by next October. by next October. Accompanied by his wife, Had- Glen Weidner, J. Stephens, Morris ley drove here from his home in Molof; Y. M. H. A., Joe Eisenstein Lynn, Mass., after digging his car and Louis Coffin; North Side "Y." out of the snow which practically John Wagner; Downtown "Y." Dan covered his garage, and he said Heffernan, Earl Srenco, William "Missouri Woman Has 500 Cook

the season at about 190. Last year tioning work which all the players he started out at that weight and, will do.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

JACKSONVILLE, Fia.—Eddie Buri, 123, Liexandria, Va., outpointed Russell Gon-ales, 124½, Philippines (10); Charile laynoro, 147, Columbus, O., outpointed oe Vergas, 147, Jacksonville (8). Billiard Match MIAMI, Fis.—Eddle Shea, 129, Chicago, stopped Johnny Fitzpatrick, 129-4, Miami (3); Myer Grace, 149, Chicago, outpointed Relampago Saguero, 151, Cuba (8); Baby Joe Guzman, 127, Tampa, drew with Dario Moreno, 126, Kalamazoo, Mich. (8).

DALLAS, Tex.—Tracy Cox, 142¹/₄, Indianapolis, outpointed Ray Kiser, 145, New Orleans, La. (10); Babe Kiser, 165, New Orleans, outpointed Charile Light, 162, Indianapolis (8). NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Andrew Ponzi, of Philadelphia, enhanced his chances of winning the world's pocket billiard title from the defending titleholder, Erwin Rudolph, of Cleveland, last night when he

won the fourth block of their 750- PINE STREET Y. M. C. A. BIG FIVE WINS FROM six innings. The victory gave Ponzi three of the blocks and a lead of 503 to 322. PHILADELPHIA QUINTET

The Philadelphia Commandeurs, a record high run of 153, starting who came to St. Louis highly rec-Monday night and ending yesterday ommended as a fast basketball team with accurate shooters, lost to

May 18 and 19—Missouri Valley Outdoor Meet at Des Moines. his unfinished run of 21 from the afternoon on his first trip to the table. He then added clusters of 5, 3, 45, 19 and completed the block with an unfinished run of 27. Ru-

dolph, who won the afternoon block The visitors had won 43 games, Mattis, foul by Ens......28
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dolph, who won the afternoon block but made a poor showing because of stiff joints from extreme cold of the first inning, went scoreless weather and auto travel. Cannon the next two attempts and then followed with groups of 15 and 5 belocal five, while J. Edwards was the formal to the point men for the fore failing to score in the last infocal five, while J. Edwards was the local five, while J. Edwards was the ference meets this season against outstanding player for the Philadel-

11 victories in 15 games. The Bears end their season Saturday night, playing Butler, the new Missouri Valley Conference champions,

Robben Is Re-elected. Arenz went out on "four person-als." The Billikens used their en-tire sound of the Carondelet Tennis Club washington first-year men, 34 to 13, dent of the Carondelet Tennis Club making it a tough night on the Bears all around. It was the fourth game of the Freshman series and the fourth victory for the young Billikens.

dent of the Carondelet Tennis Club at a meeting held last night. Other officers are: Gertrude Degenhardt, vice-president; Rose Rubens, sectreary; Joe Petrik, treasurer, and Joe Bayor, sergeant-at-arms.

THREE GOLFERS Sport TIED FOR LEAD Salad

A New Wrestling Hold-Out. -In pursuit of the fourth annual The versatile young athlete, Jimm \$1000 top prize, 74 professional and

Foxx. May go in for high-class groaning Facial agony and moaning, And hang up his baseball uniform burg open golf tourney today, in and soxx. ances of Johnny Revolta of Mil-

We hardly think his chances

waukee, Frank Walsh of Chicago and Paul Runyan of Westchester. With champion Jimmy Londos on While a novice at the grapple, A real battle for the lead is an ticipated today with 16 other play-ers five or less strokes behind the trio of leaders who have 69's. As a wrestler he's a demon with

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 28

amateur golfers turn the second

round of play in the St. Peters-

the wake of par-smashing perform-

Low amateurs were Bob Hamilton, St. Petersburg, and C. Bayard

Mitchell, Woodbury, N. J., each scoring a 75.

Harry Cooper of Chicago, trailed the three leaders by one stroke with 70. Jimmy Hines of the Timber Point Club of Long Is-

They included Dick Metz of Deal, N. J.; Robert Shave of St. Petersincluded Dick Metz of Deal,

burg and Cleveland, Ohio; Al Watrous of Detroit; Bill Mehl-

Shute of Miami, Shute, British

open champion, won the Gaspa-rilla open tournament at Tampa

yesterday, defeating Horton Smith

of Oak Park, Ill., in an 18-hole

Smith posted 73 while Joe Tun

nesa of Long Island, N. Y.; Charles

Lacey of Long Island City, N. Y.

Laffoon of Denver: Art Smith of

Bill Schwartz of St. Louis with-

IN WESTERN A. A. U.

HANDBALL TITLE MEET

Twenty-five players, representing

four organizations, have entered the

Western A. A. U. singles and dou-

bles handball championships which

are being received by J. S. Whit

MEET DATES APPROVED BY WASHINGTON U.

East Siders Triumph. East St. Louis High's wrestling squad, champions of the Southwest-ern Illinois Conference, defeated the

ference meets this season against

RACING

NEWS ON

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Tuckahoe, N. Y., had 74's.

25 PLAYERS ENTERED

No Mistake.

Jimmy Foxx says that an offer of \$30,000 for him to become a wrestler may sound ridiculous. It does Jimmy, we assure you, it does.

Like the feller who said he didn' know whether he could play the fiddle or not as he had never tried, Jimmy may discover that he land, posted 71 after putting his tee shot on the eighteenth hole in a has been a wrestler all the time Five were bracketted at 72. and didn't know it. However, it is pretty safe to say

that the only man Jimmy will go to the mat with will be Connic Mack over the salary question. And when it comes to handling pachyderms the Mahout of th Elephants knows all the holds.

In discussing his proffered salary as compared with those of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Al Simmons and others, Jimmy Foxx says comparisons are odious, not to say

There has been a radical change Covington, Ky.; Abe Espinosa of Chicago; Walter Hagen, of De-troit, and Willie MacFarlane of in the style of baseball contracts. In the 1934 model the long green is "Boy Seeks Dog Half Way Across Continent."

> Must be a dachshund, Gene Venzke made a rather pe sions he had the distinction of be-

> Idaho Russets March \$2.08801. Market report.

Cunningham and Bill Bonthron.

announced yesterday. Entries close like a decimal outlook for potatoes After guiding the destinies of a bewhiskered House of David team The tournament will be played at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., Sixteenth and Locust streets, and will continue until March 10. Entries ander, to show his versatility, went out to Catalina to show the gals more, associate director of physical

Jack Quinn has signed with Hol Among the entries in the doubles field is an outstanding team com-prised of Jack Srenco and Mike other clubs in the Pacific Coast Cunningham. Srenco is Downtown
"Y" singles champion and Cunningpitching, it looks as though Jack highly of Rogers Hornsby as a ham is a widely known veteran, and Red will have to fight it out

> entirely of bed-springs probably from getting out.

There's a race horse been down in New Orleans named Bing Crosby. But he can't be bought for a

Drawings for the tournament will Pennsylvania to Play Princeton For League Lead

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Six of the Twelve spring track meets have been approved by the Washington University Athletic Council and two Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League's seven members swing into or three more may be added. Coach action tonight with the loop lead Johnny Davis has been grooming a hinging upon the outcome of the squad that includes a number of Penn-Princeton duel at Tigertown. By the Ass exceptional sophomores. The Bears will enter the Missouri Valley in-Penn, surprisingly beaten by Cor nell last Saturday, now is tied with ing won seven of nine games. Their battle tonight will be a test between the offensive strength of the Tigers

Quakers. Meanwhile Cornell, holding third place with six victories and three Field.

April 14—University of Missouri at Co-lumbia, Mo.

April 18—Carbondale Teachers' College at Carbondale, III.

April 21—Kansas Relays at Lawrence, defeats, will have a chance to tie the loser for second place. Ithacans, however, must turn back fifth place Dartmouth in their en-May 5—Cape Girardeau Teachers at nine but showed a return to form cape Girardeau, Mo.

two victories against six defeats. Harvard, the only team idle to-

THREE GAMES LISTED TONIGHT FOR PLAY

IN SISLER LEAGUE IN SISLER LEAGUE

Three games in the Sisler basketball league are listed for play tonight at the Coliseum. The first,
at 7:15, brings together the Triangle Juniors and St. Xavier. In the
second, at 8:15, the Herkert-Meisels
meet the Jefferson Barracks Idons,
and, in the final at 9:15, St. Xavier
will play South St. Louis Dairy.

In the Sisler basket
Browning.

CHICAGO—Buckets Goldenberg, Green
Browning.

CHICAGO—Buck

FLYERS DEFEAT KANSAS CITY IN HOCKEY CONTEST

The St. Louis Flyers were a notch professional baseball as a pitcher is defensive team mates.

The victory placed the Flyers one game nearer the lead and reduced His only fault last fall appears

The first two periods of the game were uneventful, with both teams playing too cautiously or interest-

Levine, surprised at the shot, never had a chance to stop it. From then on, St. Louis resorted

in the way of scoring. Carbol's Face Is Cut.

and the close-knit defense of the

the loser for second place. The lithacans, however, must turn back fifth place Dartmouth in their engagement at Ithaca. Dartmouth thus far has won four games in nine but showed a return to form Monday night in beating Yale at New Haven.

The third game on the program will send Yale against Columbia at New York. The Elis, after a brilliant start, have fallen into a terrific slump and have dropped into fourth place with an even break in 10 games. Columbia, handicapped a meet at the East asium. It was the the year for the the year night, is last with eight successive defeats.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 28 .-

closer to their goal—the top of the with Dallas in 1929 and still throws American Hockey Association—to- from the outfield as though he were day, and the major share of the with a small minor league team in laurels belongs to Joe Matte and 1929, having been farmed out by The Flyers, thanks to Joe's back- an outfielder because of his hitting

handed shot in the final period that | ability. Last year in the Texas League caught "Porky" Levine unawares, eked out a 1-to-0 victory over the pace-setting Greyhounds in a league contest here last night.

The which was a "pitchers' circuit," Moore batted .299, ranking tenth 'n the league. His hits included 19 triples and 10 home runs, and he

playing too cautiously or interesting hockey. The Flyers seemed to chance of being Frank Frisch's regular center fielder of 1934. be content with a tie score for their offensive sallies were infrequent. The Greyhounds, playing a tighter defensive game than usual, were MUNICIPAL LEAGUER ust as careful about being caught short-handed on a rush. Flyers' Defense Shi

So the contest was just another League shortstop, who lives at 3139 hockey game until early in the Halliday avenue, has signed a conthird period. No penalties had been tract with Milwaukee of the Amerimeted out until that time, when can Association and will report to Referee Paddy Farrell, the league's Manager Al Sothoron of the Brewnew official, banished Leo Carbol ers at Hot Springs, Ark., on March for two minutes for swinging at 28, for training, his father an-Jack Leswick with his stick. Then the Greyhounds opened up with Young Shy, a former Roosevelt their choice offensive plays, but to High School athlete, played with the no avail. Mickey Murray, Swede Sentinels in the De Molay League Swenson and Joe Matte gave a su- of the Municipal Association last

thwarted at every turn. The climax came with a swiftness Hounds having plenty of men back of the blue line to stop the charge, but Matte, skating in fast, back nanded the puck swiftly and Porky

o strictly defensive tactics and the ome squad did just the opposite Rush after rush stormed the Flyer goal, but Matte, Carbol, Swenson and Murray did yeoman work to prevent any scoring. Once, late in the game, Matte was off the ice in the penalty box, but the Grey-hounds could do nothing about it

Once both Murray and Swenson were prostrate in front of the net with the puck lying dangerously close, but "Dry" Gordon couldn't get the disc loose for a shot. Leo Carbol received a gash on his face in the altercation with Jack Les-wick, but the injury was slight. The game was one of the cleanest played on the ice here this season with not a penalty being necessary

until the final session.

The game saw the return of Coach Mike Goodman to active service for the first time since his injury Jan. 31. Mike was wearing the specially made headgear for hockey players and seemed his own self again.

Tulsa Trims Warriors

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 28. -A flashing skater, "Sonny Boy" Wakeford, proved too much for the two goals and assisting Des Jar-dines to score a third in the Tulsa Oiles' 3-to-0 American Hockey Association victory here last night

WRESTLING RESULTS

MATTE STARS AS Hurler Walker and Outfielder Moore Sign With the Cardinals; Only Six Players Out of Fold

By J. Roy Stockton.

Branch Rickey's list of unsigned Cardinals was reduced to six his morning with the announcement that Pitcher Bill Walker and Outfielder Gene Moore, had agreed to terms for 1934. Pitchers Paul Dean, Robert Klinger and Flint Rhem now are the only pitchers out of the fold and the others still to fall in line are Outfielders George Watkins and Ernie Orsatti and Infielder Bernhard Borgmann.

Walker, before decorating the dotted line, told Rickey that his arm, which had bothered him in the last two seasons, appeared to be as strong as it used to be. He explained that he underwent a ourse of training under the direc when he finished the course his winter confidence that the summe will be a profitable one for him.

Moore is the left-handed hitting dinal outfield last September and Dallas, and the next year became

the Greybounds' margin over Doc to be his long-winded way of throwing. He took a hop, step and throwing. He took a hop, step and jump and a windup. This, the ex-

SIGNED BY BREWERS

Paul Shy, 20-year-old Municipal

perb performance at protecting the goal, and the Greyhounds were months at Sportsman's Park during the summer of 1932. It was there that made the fans gasp. It looked like an ordinary sortie with the a result of which a contract recent-Sothoron, then coach of the Browns, ly was mailed to Shy. The lad is a six-footer.

BASKETBALL SCORES

LOCAL
Fairview 26, Riverview Gardens 7.
SISLER LEAGUE.
Wellstons 28, Herkert-Meisels 14,
Aquinas 17, Shells 5.
Red Birds 26, Medarts 10.
Y. M. H. A. LEAGUE.
Webs 23, Dues 17.
GRANITE CITY TOURNEY.
Wolfs 65, Allens 22.
Super Shells 19, North St. Louis T.

Dormers 42, East Grand Fresbyteri Commonwealths 32, Centrals 12. Raiston-Purinas 28, Waterloo 25. Kovacks 29, Venice 25. COLLEGE. St. Louis 47, Washington 29. Pittsburgh 44, Carnogie Tech. 30. Marshall 46, Davis Elkins 41. Duquesne 40, West Virginia 33. Alabama 41, Florida 25. Alabama 41, Florida 25. De Paul 30, Detroit 23. St. Olaf 35, St. Thomas 21. Drake 30, Loyola (Chicago) 25. Cornell 34, Coc 33, Westminster 23. Washburn 27, Pittsburg (Kan.) Teach

Mines 30. Arizona 86, New Mexico Aggles 46.

Gelbert Considered As Football Coach At His Alma Mater

LEBANON, Pa., Feb. 28. HARLEY GELBERT, star cardinals, who was forced to drop out of baseball last year because of gunshot wounds of his left foot accidentally suffered while hunting, was men tioned today as a possible successor to Everett E. (Hooks) Mylin, who is leaving Lebanor Valley College at Annville to become head football coach at

Bucknell University. Mylin said he believed Gelbert tion if the plucky shortstop de gridiron. Gelbert is now in Florida getting himself in dition for a comeback with the Cards. Gelbert played football at Lebanon Valley.

LAST RITES FOR JOHN M'GRAW

and the world of sport paid final tribute to John J. McGraw, baseball's "Little Napoleon

More than 3000 mourners attended a solemn high requiem mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral while as many more lined Fifth avenue near

Following the funeral services McGraw's body was sent to Baltimore for burial. At 7:30 a. m. private services were held at the McGraw home in Pelham Manor.

Only a few intimate friends and relatives of Mrs. McGraw attended, among them Mrs. Christy Mathewson, widow of the great Giant pitcher; Mrs. Bessie Cregar, sister of Mrs. Mathewson; Mrs. Stephen Van Lill of Baltimore, sister of Mrs. McGraw, and Edward James,

an elderly Negro servant. Baseball naturally furnished the largest single group of mourners with representatives from every club in the National League. The New York Giants, whom McGraw served as manager and vice-president for 32 years, were to be represented by a large group of officials headed by President Charles
A. Stonehal: and including Man-

ager Bill Terry.

The list of honorary pallbearers also included notables of widely different fame—John McCormack, the Irish tenor; George M. Cohan De Wolf Hopper, Sam Harris, Will Rogers, Charles Dillingham and Frank Crumit of the theater; Edward Burle, Max Hirsch and James E. Milton of the turf; Ed-ward P. Mulrooney, former Police Emporia (Kan.) Teachers 40, College of Emporia 38.

Bethel 38, Sterling 10.

Nebraska "B" 40, Nebraska Wesleyan 30.

Wayne Teachers 43, Western Union 28.

Midland 41, York 21.

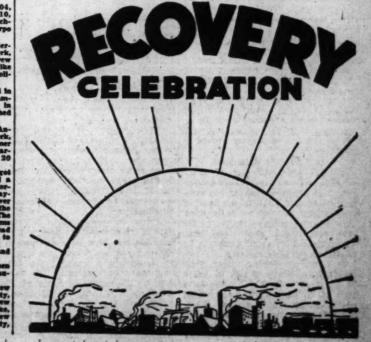
New Mexice Military 40, Texas College of Wines 30.

Wayne Teachers and many others who had come to know and respect the doughty fighter of the spect the doughty fighter of the diamond.

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FIRST RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, three and one half furlongs:

Our Mae (Leyland) . 7.20 3.80 4.26

*Aunt Marie (Hanauer) . 7.20 6.20

Black Anna (Arcaro) . 12.40

Time, 0:42 3-5. Miss Ardith, Fair Ken, Suzanne Guetel, Brilliant Miss, Annie N.,

*Sandy Store, Hervala, *Bare Timber and Golden Tip also ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—\$400, claiming, six furlongs:

Imelda (Dronet) . 8.00 3.20 3.60

Zaidee (Haas) . 2.80 2.60

Time—1:14 1-5. Loys Ormont, Our Grief, Transcript, Faise Piety, Plucky Girl, Cotton Time, *Tiny Wrack and Dee Tees also ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, six furlongs:

Divert (Leyland) . 22.80 13.40 6.80

White Man (Dronet) . 6.00 4.00

Thunder Lou (N. Wall) . 4.00

Time—1:15 1-5. Chica, Pretty Peg, *Churp, *Zincode, Credit Syster, All Night, Mere Wave, *Congenial and Camay Wind also ran, *Field.

SCRATCHES.

Second Race—Anne Arundel, Sixth Race

claimed.

At Agua Caliente.

First race—Purse \$400, allowances, for two-year-olds, four furlongs:

104 Wasatch Dell .119

The Flower .104 Wasatch Dell .119

Barown Idyll .109

a-Northway Stable entry,
Second race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Kay R. .105 Thistle Dick .110

Plenty French .105 Motor Wheel .110

Powers - Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds, five and.one-half furlongs:

Sec Cliff .110 *Miss Overbrook 108

Gold Clasp .113 *Pima Lade .108

*Carrisas .109

Montaris .113 *Pima Lade .108

*Carrisas .109

Montaris .113 *Pima Lade .108

*Carrisas .109

Montaris .110

*Sub Lake .108

*Sub Del Welles .108

*Leavo .103

*The Dago .108

*Leavo .103

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SCRATCHES. Second Race—Anne Arundel, Sixth Race—Blast. Eighth Race—Finnic, Jack Murphy.

At Hot Springs.

At New Orleans.

At Agua Caliente.

1—Tallulah, Mascara, Corida. 2—Prince Westend, Cloirado,

Bowling Notes

cap sweepstakes will be bowled at Heidel's Recreation Saturday and Sunday with squads bowling Saturday at 8 and "9:15 p m. and Sunday at 2:30, 3:45, 7, 8:15 and 9:30 p. m. Entrants may compete more than once provided they change partners. Sixteen couples have already entered. Entries can be made by calling PRospect 5400.

Earl Grainger cracked the pins for a 922 total and nosed out Harold Schaefer, who scored 915, in the diamond medal sweepstakes at the Water Tower Recreation last week-end. George Schroeder landed third with 892. Tom Aitkens fourth with 886 and William Howell fifth with 881. Larry Hanratty won high single with 275. Schaefer missed a perfect game when he scored only nine pins in the first frame of his third game. He followed with 11 strikes for a 279-game. only nine pins in the first frame of his-third game. He followed with 11 strikes for a 279-game.

John Grimm, with 872, was the winner of the four-game contest at the Century alleys. Grimm had a high game of 221 and beat Fred Krauss by eight pins for first money. Bud Haar, 862, H. Jarvis, 862, and Steve Walsh, 846, were the other place winners. Fred Saenger accounted for high single with 243.

The Hermann women's team defeated the Broadways in a special match at the Del-Mar Recreation Sunday afternoon, 2243 to 2192. Muriel Feuser was the only bowier to get better than 500, her 502 topping the Hermanns. Doris Richards rolled 487 for the Broadways.

Bill Collins, R. Sandmeyer, Bill Niedringhause and Ollie Harris won their way
to the semifinals in the Wellston Chamber
of Commerce elimination tournament. Harris eliminated J. Cramer, Collins beat Morgan Sweeney, Sandmeyer won from F.
Klein and Niedringhaus defeated E. Laramie. Drawings for the semifinals will
take place tonight and the matches will
be bowled Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Five 600 totals were registered in the South Side League at the Century alleys with J. Mainer of the Eisenbachs doing the best work, turning in a 687 series on 209, 246 and 232. E. Schenil had 653. McGovern 605. F. Haar 604 and Ted Gmerik 603. The Eisenbachs had a 3004 total to top the teams and won two games from the Reds. In the other matches, the Bennetts won two from the Sikas, the Walkers took two from the Grimms and the Carondelets won two from the Reis five.

The Post-Dispatch Annex team was the high scorer in the Commercial League on the Century drives with 2748, but they dropped the odd game to the Parksiders No. 2. who totaled 2681. W. Reis with 596 and L. Robinson 607 were the team leaders. Robinson had a high game of 251. Dishn hit 629 and the Watkins won three from the Meine's Place, Jorcke's 593 being high for the losers. The Whatnots made a clean sweep of their match with the Rossch team and the Century team took two from the Parksiders No. 1 in the other matches. The team leaders were: Schill 581. A Reichert 484, Foristal 571 and Kreutz 550.

RACING ENTRIES

At New Orleans. OUT OF DERBY

Species to the Fort-Dispatch.

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C'MON, ST. LOUIS! JUST 2 DAYS LEFT! SHOW OF THE YEAR AT THE AMBASSADOR







UPTOWN 4900 DELMAR FIRST SHOW 7:00 EDDIE CANTOR, "ROMAN SCANDALS" RUTH ETTING—GLORIA STUART
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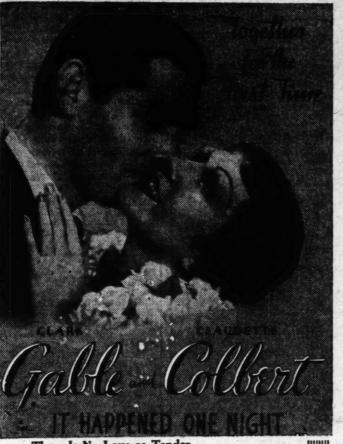
FOX-Starting today. Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night," at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35. MISSOURI-Last times today.

Richard Barthelmess and Ann Dvorak in "Massacre," at at 2:41, 5:32, 8:18, and "I Like It That Way, with Gloria Stuart at 1:00, 3:51, 6:42, 9:28. Preview of "Beloved" at 10:34 p. m. AMBASSADOR—"Bolero," with

George Raft, Carole Lombard and Sally Rand, at 11:00, 1:48, 4:36, 7:42, 10:30. ST. LOUIS-Wheeler and Woolsey in "Hips Hips, Hooray," with Ruth Etting and Dorothy Lee at 1:00, 4.09, 7:28,

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CALMER, JULIA LONG—5900 McPherson av., entered into rest Wed., Feb. 28, 1936 1:20 a. m., beloved mother of Edgar V., Florence R. and Lon J. Calmer, our dea grandmother and mother-in-law.

BOITANO, CHARLES ANTHONY—Entered into rest Mon., Feb. 26, 1934, 8 a. m., beloved son of the late Joseph and Carlotta Boitano (nee Solari), dear brother of Amelia and Mamie, dear uncle of Alvins and Eugena.



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MILNE-HIEDEBRAND, LAURA — Tuez., Feb. 27, 1934, 2 p. m., relict of Andrew Milne, dear mother of Andrew and Charles Hildebrand and Mrs. William F. Ernest Jr., dear grandmother and aunt.

OLSEN, KATHERINE—Entered into rest Tues, Feb. 27, 1934, 11 p. m., beloved wife of the late Nelson Olsen, dear mother of John Olsen, our dear sister, sister-in-law

and aunt.

Due notice of funeral from Math. Hermann & Son Chapel, Sarah and West Florissant avs., later.

PRENDERGAST, PATRICK R.—Feb. 28, 1934, 5:10 a. m., son of the late Richard and Mary Prendergast (nee Prendergast), our dear brother, uncle and cousin.

Remains at Meek & Dickman Parlors, 1039 Easton av. Notice of funeral later.

RICHTER, OTTO-Of 3456 Halliday

SCHUMACHER, RICHARD—Darling of Frank and Cathryn Schumacher Rossmann), dear brother of Frank, ham and Joseph Schumacher, our grandson, nephew and cousin.

Funeral Thurs., March 1, 2 p. m., fron Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avi Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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COOK, JOHN A.—3727 Tennessee av., entered into rest Tues, Feb. 27, 1934, 6:15 a.m., beloved husband of Elsie Cook (nee Flunker), dear father of John Jr. and Patricia Cook, beloved son of Andrew and Hannah Cook, dear son-in-law of Mrs. Ida Flunker, our dear brother, brother-in-law and cousin, at the age of 31 years.

Funeral Sat., Mar. 3, 8:30 a.m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Pius Church, Grand and Utah, thence to Concordia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Harmony Council No. 618, S. B. A.

RENTH, JACOB J.—Of Joplin, Mo., passed on Feb. 27, 1934, beloved husband of Jennie A. Renth (nee Millhouse), dear father of Jennie A. Renth and Hilda Renth Henderson. loved mother of Arthur Dorman Jr., dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Klosowski, dear sister of Mrs. Charles Geudici, Eugenia and Floyd Klonowski, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral Fri., March 2. 8 a. m., from family residence, \$245 Gilmore av., to Polish National Catholic Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Edith E. Ambruster service. REUTER, FRANCES E.—2710A Ann av. Tues, Feb. 27, 1934, widow of the late Sylvester P. Reuter, dear mother of Mrs. Hasel Armstrong, Ellsworth G. and Lesley E. Reuter, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

FRANK, MARGALET ELLEN (nee Keegan)—3434A Vista av., Wed., Feb. 28, 1934, beloved wife of Joseph F. Frank, dear sister of Mrs. Sarah Flynn.
Funeral from Feetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bi. Notice of time later.

FRICKE, GUSTAVE W.—Entered into rest Mon., Feb. 26, 1934, 10:57 p. m., beloved son of Charles W. and Elizabeth Fricke (nee Urban), dear brother of Charles, George, Mrs. Helen Pope, Minneta and Edward, our dear nephew, age 15 years. Remains at the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., until 10 a. m., Fri., March 2, thence to Independent Evangelical Church, Fair and Margaretta. Services same day 1:30 p. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery. GELLER, BELLA—Wed., Feb. 28, 1934, belowed wife of Harry Geller and dear mother of Mrs. Fannie Axelbaum, Mrs. Clara Mandel and Sol Geller. Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson, Thursday, 10:30 a.m.

GODIER, NORMAN—Mon., Feb. 25, 1934, 5:45 p. m., dear son of Minnie Godier, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Thurs., March 1, 1:30 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

GRIFFIN, JAMES V.—Entered into rest Feb. 26, 1934, 5 p. m., beloved son of Peter J. and Anna Griffin (nee McDonald), dear brother of Mrs. George Dunsford and Leo P. Griffin, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and nephew. Funeral from family residence, 3655 Hickory st., Thurs., March 1, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. HALLENBERGER, ANNA PAULINE-OF

HALLENBERGER, ANNA PAULINE—Of Beck, Mo., entered into rest Tues. Feb. 27, 1934, 9:45 a.m., belowed sister of John, George, Lizue Hallenberger, Mrs. Dora Schickedanz, Mrs. Margie Rieser (nee Hallenberger) and Henry Steinheiner, sister-in-law and aunt, belowed flances of John Koeninger, in her 37th year.

Funeral Fri. March 2, 1:30 p. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 744 Lemay Perry rd. Interment in Park Lawn Cemetery. HEALEY, MARY—4160A St. Louis av.,
Tues. Feb. 27, 1934, our dear sister.
Funeral from the pariors of Harrigan & Sheahan Und. Co., 4415 Washington bl. Fri., March 2, 8:30 a. m., to St.
Matthews Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SUEDMEIER, EDWARD—Of Marthasville,
Mo., asleep in Jesus, Mon., Feb. 26, 1934,
dear brother of Mrs, Caroline Dummeyer,
Fred Suedmeier and Mrs. Minnie Althoff,
and our dear uncle, in his 68th year.
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HENNRICH, JOSEPH SR.—Mon., Feb. 26, 1934. 10:45 a.m., beloved husband of Caroline Hennrich (nee Schock), dear father of Frederick, Joseph Jr., and Marion Hennrich, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 50 years.

Funeral from family residence, 3432 Michigan av., Thurs., March 1, 9 a.m. Interment in New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Gebken service. Deceased was a member of St. Louis German Benevolent Society and Rheimischer Frohsinn.

HURD, ARTHUR F.—3174 Pennsylvania av., entered into rest Wed., Feb. 28, 1934. 3:20 a. m., beloved husband of Lea Hurd (nee Depotter), and our dear brother-inlaw and uncle, at the age of 61 years. Funeral Sat., March 3, 10:30 a. m., from Ziegenhein Broa. 'Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Pinckneyville, Ill. Ziegenhein Broa. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Pinckneyville, Ill.

IEVIN, JOHN F.—Feb. 27, 1934, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary J. Irvin (nee Shy), dear father of Pow F Irvin (nee Shy),

IEVIN, JOHN F.—Feb. 27, 1934, beloved, husband of Mrs. Mary J. Irvin (nee Env), dear father of Roy F. Irvin, our dear brotherer, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Remains will be removed Thurs.. 7 a. m., from McLaughlin funeral home, to Lester-tylle, Mo. Motor. Member of Hopewell G. Weigei Jr., our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle the Edd Company.

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KELLEE, FRANCES M. (see Kullmann)—
1020 Allen av., entered into rest Sun. Feh.
25, 1934, 10:50 a. m., dearly beloved wife
of Arthur F. Keller, dear mother of Virginia and Arthur Keller Jr., dear daughterof Theresa Kullmann (nee Saake), our
dear sister, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law,
aumt, cousin and niece.

Funeral from Kutis New Funeral Home,
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beloved wife of the late Archie J. Wilkinson, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Masch 1. 8:15 a. m.

KOOB, ANNA (nee Krafky)—Beloved wife of Alois Koob and our dear aunt. Funeral from the Edith E, Ambruster New Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Thurs., Mar. 1, 1934, 8 a. m., to St. Bar-bara's Church, Hamilton and Minerva ava. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Funeral Thurs, March 1, 8:15 a. m. from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, and and West Florusant, to St. Leo's Church Twenty-third and Mullamphy sts. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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LOUDERMAN, RARRY B. JR.—Beloved husband of Mary Bromley Louderman, son and Milliamphy sta. Interment Valhalia Cemetery.

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Funeral from family residence, 4227A helmar bl., Thurs., Mar. 1, 8:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Bromley Louderman, brother of William American Cavalry and husband of Mary Bromley Louderman, son of the late Berthar Wolters (nee Rumpf), dear father of Rumpf, dear fat

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LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost Miscellaneous Lost
CAMERA—Lost; on Art Hill, Sunday. Reward. Flanders 2976.
FUR JACKET—Lost; black; short; at St.
Louis Theater, Monday; reward. HI. 4080
GASOLINE HORE—Reward for return
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GRIP—Lost; small, tuner's tools, E.
Kingshighway; reward. ROs. 3816.

Dogs Lost
CHOW—Lost; male; black; child's pet
JE. 1379.
DOG — Lost; toy coille, black and white
name Terry; reward. CAbany 4883R. ENGLISH SETTER-Lost; white, male; So Side. "Bob." Reward, LA, 4418. POLICE DOG-Lost; male, black, brown chidiren's pet. RIv. 6417.

Jewelry Lost

KEY PIN-Lost; Phi Beta Kappa; two
names, Hall-Horner; reward. MU. 2721.

PIN-Lost; jade set in platinum. 2 pierced
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24, between 6300 Waterman, 7000 Washround jades, 21 small diamonds, Feb. 24, between 6300 Waterman, 7000 Washington: liberal reward. CAbany 0151.

RINGS—Lost; at Odeon, Saturday evening; 2, one silver, with intagilo carved head; one set with turquoise matrix; valuable only for association; reward for return to the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra office, 327 Odeon Bidg., Phone MUL. 0920.

RINGS—Lost; one onyz, with diamond, one solitaire diamond; in Ambasador Theater ladles' washroom, third floor; keepsake; reward. Call before 11 a. m., Lackede 1811.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's; white gold; liberal reward, 7324 Balson, University City. CA. 8680.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's, Bulova, on Art Hill. GR. 0127. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's, Grand Basin, Forest Par. Parkview 9350. OPP. ANDREW J.—3442 E Grand bl., entered into rest Tues., Feb. 27, 1934, 4:45 p. m., beloved husband of Ellen Opp (nee Cross), dear father of Mrs. Olive O'Ponnell, Mrs. Ethel Evans (nee Opp), Norphie Opp and Henry 8, Opp of Fenton, Mo., brother of Luther Opp of Pinckneyville, Ill., and our dear father-in-law grandfather, great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Pri., Mar. 2, 1:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravots av., to Sunset Burial Park.

FOUND DOG-Found; pet; brown; black face; botall; no reward. FRanklin 3606. PURSE—Found; small change, keys and other articles. 5630 Pershing, after e p. m.

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ANTONINO LAFATA.

on Tues., OTTO—Of 3456 Halliday av., on Tues. Feb. 27, 1934, at 7 p. m., be-loved husband of Hilms Richter (nee An-derson), dear father of Otto Jr., and Wil-liam Richter, brother of Herman Alcnter, and our father-in-law and grandfather, in his 64th year. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING STATE NATIONAL SECURITIES COMPANY, ST. LOUIS. ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDI STATE NATIONAL SECURITIES
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FOURTH AND PINE COMPANY for the
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other business, will be held at the office Funeral from family residence, High Ridge, Mo. Fri., March 2, 1 p. m., to St. John's Church Rock Creek Mo. Kutis STANEK, MARY E. — Entered into rest Tues., Feb. 27, 1934, 4:15 p. m., beloved wife of Martin George Stanek, dear mother of John, Raymond and Adolph Stanek of 2409 Iowa, Granite City, Ill.

STEINBERG, MARY nee Lederer)—En-tered into rest Tues., Feb. 27, 1934, be-loved wife of the late Eugene Steinberg, dear mother of Nathan and Arthur Stein-berg, Mrs. Frank Krasnesky and Mrs. Max Kimberg, sister of Sam, Rose and Fannie STOYANOVICH, STELLA—Aged 26 years, our dear daughter, mother and sister.

Funeral from Moydell Parlors, Mississippl and Allen av., Thurs., March 1, 10 a. m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

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1. Wind of meat
4. Of the nose
9. Weep convulsively

12. Age
13. Eat away
14. Fuss
15. Resumes
17. Lake, count

17. Lake, county and city in New York state

19. Little child

20. Persian religious devices or dervish

21. Italian deity
of fields and
herds
23. Devoured
24. Flesh of

language
31. Sticks
33. Alternative
34. Blissful

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36. Witnes 37. Anger

Calves

:- Literary fragments

28. One who does:

29. Familiar name
for a former 40. Stirs the air
president

41. Sprites

30. Artificial
43. Upper limb

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52. Electrified particle

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2. Exist
3. Woman's cloak

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roof
20. Bears witness
21. Prospered
22. Positive elec-

tric pole
23. Timber tree
25. Embellish
26. Old musical

40. Title of a

42. Moving wagons
43. Dillseed
44. Knock
45. Final of a

46. Sin
47. Card game
48. Finish
51. County: abbr.

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1933 CHEVROLET COUPE 000 actual miles. Only \$135 down by it today. You will buy it. W. WHITE MOTOR CO., 3116 Locus ESSEX—1931 sport coupe, \$245; like new trade, terms. 2819 Gravels.
FORD—1931 coupe; a real buy; \$185, terms. 4163 Manchester. terms. 4163 Manchester.
FORD—1931 standard coupe, \$225; like new; trade, terms. 2819 Gravols.
FORD—Coupe, 1929; good condition; \$65; arrange terms. 2819 Gravols.
FORD—1930 standard coupe, \$185; like new; trade, terms, 2819 Gravols.

new: trade, terms, 2819 Gravols.

NASH—1931 Victoria, 5-passeager coupe; side mounts; beautiful: tike new; bargain; trade, terms, 2819 Gravols.

OAKLAND — 1931 coupe, \$265; perfect; like new; trade; terms, 2819 Gravols.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 coupe, \$175; perfect, like new; trade, terms, 2819 Gravols.

PONTIAC—1927 sport coupe; good thres; runs good; \$45, 2819 Gravols. Sedans For Sale

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1931 DODGE STARE;
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with pump, sink, refrigerator, st
and storage space; just the th
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Egs. pourtry and butter market for Feb. 28, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:" Missouri No. 1 agra was 1/4 long at Market Reporter:

Missouri No. 1 eggs were ½c lower at 15½c: Arkansas white rock and wyandotte springs 2c higher at 22c.

Prices quoted below are paying prices to shippers and truckers, delivered to store door of commission merchants or receivers: non-commission basis:

soor of commission merchants or receivers; son-commission basis: EGGS—Missouri standards, 15½c; No. I, 14c; under grades, 10 @12c. BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 21c per fb.; No.

LAGO STERS—No. 1. 21c per sh.; No. 1. 44c Market St. 10612c.

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LAMBS—Churs samps, \$9 @ 9.50; medium, \$7 @ 8; cull lambs, \$4 @ 5.50; sheep, \$3 @ 3.50. CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Awaiting March unofficial domestic crop summaries to be issued tomorrow, grain prices displayed unusual steadiness today, but eased at the

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
Feb. 28.—Two cars of egg futures sold
and one was delivered.
High. Low. Close. Prev. Close. High. Low. Close. Prev. Close, EGGS—REHANDLED. 14 % b-15a STORAGE PACKED. Oct. 18 % D-10 %...
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FORDS. CHEVROLETS Wid.—Sars and
trucks, and other makes; cash paid. 3114
Cass. Franklin 7540.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Feb. 28. — The following prices were paid to produce dealers here to key, by purchasers of round of the first parts. APPLES—Illinois bu baskets golden delicious, \$1.36 (9.18.5); red delicious, \$1.40 (9.1.75); gano, \$1.10 (9.1.25); willow-twice, \$1.25 (9.1.75); senator, \$1.12 (9.1.35). Missouri golden delicious, \$1.40 (9.1.75); senator, \$1.25 (9.1.75); constahans, \$1.50 (9.1.65); red melicious, \$1.75 (9.2); Idaho bu baskets winesaps, \$1.40 (9.1.75); permains, \$1.40 (9.1.75

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 28.—Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local mar-kets and quotations received from other

High. Low. Close. Close. MARCH WHEAT. Liv'pool 62 4 61 % 62 4 61 %

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Open Grain Interest.
CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Soard of Trade: Wheat: Monday 127,698,000 bushels; Saturday 128,724,000; week ago 129,700,000. Corn: Monday 38,444,000; Saturday 98,658,000; week ago 98,929,-000.

HOG MARKET DOWN AT NATIONAL YARDS

ZAST ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28 (U. S. pariment of Agriculture).—Hogs, 13.1 including 500 through and 2200 direct; 40c lower; closed 35-40c lower; pigs light lights 25-50c lower, some unsold; 84-50; bulk 170-280 lbs, 84.35 94.50; sales, 54-40 down; 140-160 lbs, 53.5 4.25; 80-130 lbs, 32.50 93; sows law \$3.35,92.65.
Cattis, 3000; calves, 1200; clears merately active and fully steady; systrong; mixed yearlings and believe and unevenly bler; was a series of the series of

trucks, and other makes; cash paid, 311
trucks, and other makes; cash paid, 311
Cass. Frankin 75-40.

FORDS, CHEVROLETS Wid.—Cash. FR.

7219. Kuhiman, 3724 Easton.

100 AUTOS wanted for wrecking. 6357

Easton. FO. 8425.

Many Gains of Fractions to

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 1,817,150 shares, compared with 1,262,340 yesterday, 1,899,920 a week ago and 789,641 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 112,001,259 shares, compared with 38,737,216 last year and 67,861,810 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices: SECURITY. |Sales| High.| Low. |Clor. |
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NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Early irregula: e late trading today.

Trading was active in spots New York Central 5s, Nickel Plate 41/2s, louthern Pacific 41/2s, Canadian Pacific debentures. Baltimore & Ohio 41/2s, and Philips Petroleum 51/4s with gains of around point each made the best showing in the corporate list. ilst was irregular. Britisi
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The market had an irregi

COCA COLA REPORTS 1933 NET PROFITS \$10,838,993

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On Property Set Profit of \$10,838,993

1933 after expenses, Frederal taxes, reserves, equal after dividends on the cina. This compares with \$10,712,672

\$8.67 a common share in 1932. By the Associated Press. by the Associated Frees.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Mack Trucks, fac., reports net loss of \$947,909 for 1933 after charges and provisions for losses on

WEEK'S ELECTRICITY OUTPUT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—
gain in electric power out;
of Feb. 24 established
percentage increases over
ing week of the previous

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. — Foreign change steady. (Oreat Britain in dol others in cents): Great Britain. den 5.06 ½; cables, 5.06 ½; 60-day. 5.05 ½. France, demand, 6.57: cd. 1taly, demand, 8.65 ½; cd. 6.57. Italy, demand, 6.57; cables, 6.57. Italy, demand, 8.6514; cables, 6.654. Cables, 6.654. Cables, 6.654. Cables, 6.654. Cables, 6.60; Molland, 67.17; Norway, 25.47; Sweden, 26.14; Denmark, 22.64; Finland, 2.27n; Switzeriand, 32.26; Spain, 13.56; Portugal, 4.65n; Greece, 94n; Poland, 19.05n; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.16n; Jugo-Slavia, 2.32n; Austria, 18.90n; Rumania, 1.03n; Argenia, 33.76n; Brazil, 8.61n; Tokio, 30.00; Shanghal, 35.50; Hongkong, 39.374; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.96; Montreal in New York, 99.314; New York in Montreal, 100.68%.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—American Safety Rasor Corporation has increased the annual dividend basis of its capital sfock to 34 a share from 35 by declaring a quarterly disbursement of 31, payable March 31 to holdings of record March 6. The Previous quarterly rate was 75 cents.

Hazel Atlas Glass Co. has declared a dividend of \$1.25 payable April 1 to atock of record March 17. On Jan. 2 the company paid 31 regular and \$1 extra white six months ago a \$4 annual basis was established.

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RREGULAR TREND TO THE BOND MARKET

Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Early irregu

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COCA COLA REPORTS 1933 NET PROFITS \$10,838,993

the Associated Press. THE ASSOCIATED TESS.

EW YORK, Feb. 28.—The Coca Cola reports net profit of \$10,838,993 for after expenses, Federal taxes and yes, equal after dividends on the class stock to \$8.82 a share on the committee that the committee of the committee of

WEEK'S ELECTRICITY OUTPUT

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Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high.

Following is a complete list of transactions low and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted. SECURITY. |Sales| High.| Low. |Close.| U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. BOND MARKET AVERAGES.
(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)
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RAILROAD EARNINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The first 56 railroads to report January earnings had net operating income of \$20,639,000, compared with \$7,110,000 in the same month a year ago, an increase of 190 per cent in January, 1932, the same roads reported net operating income of only \$6,708,000.

In December, 1933, the roads reported segment over the \$24,411,000 reported in the same month in 1932.

January rail earnings:

1934. 1933.

Virginian Railway \$588,881 \$536,451 Atlantic Cat. Line . 652,435 \$36,116 Central of N. Jersey 674,214 288,075 Pitts & West Va. 59,158 22,026

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.9c per lb for raw and 11.3c for boiled.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 28.—Flax, No. 1, \$1.83 @ 1.86.

DULUTH, Feb. 28.—Flax on track, \$1.844; May, \$1.844; July, \$1.8514.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 28.—Turpentine firm, 5814; sales, 3; receipts, 48; shipments, 21, stock, 7195. Rosin firm; sales, 365; receipts, 2194; shipments, 342; stock, 24,638; quote 8 4.25, D 4.50, E 5.00, F and G 5.15, H 5.20, L K, M and N, 5.25, WG, WW and X 5.30.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

Chicago

OTTON MARKET CLOSES

to 12.11 and October to 12.37, or about 15 to 20 points net higher but met realising and Southern selling at the advance and reacted partially. May was rulling around 12.04 in the mid-afternoon market when prices generally showed reactions of 7 or 8 points from the best.

The cotton market reacted partial late in the day under increased liquidation and local and New Orleans selling, futures closing steady, unchanged to 9 higher. March 11.86n; May, 11.98 @ 99; July, 12.16 33; October, 12.24 25; December, 12.35 @ 36; January, 12.40n; spot steady; in midding, 12.15.

Trading was comparatively quiet with fluctuations after the opening rather irregular within a parrow range. Very little in southern selling march opening rather irregular within a parrow range. Very little in

FREIGHT LOADINGS

By the Associated Press. Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago plete list of transactions on the Chicago week and 71,086 a year ago.

Norfolk & Western's loadings were 21.—871 cars, against 22,468 and 17,150, respectively, for the previous week and the

Silver Price

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The silver market was active at higher prices today. Bar metal advanced % of a cent to 46% cents and the more active months in improved around a

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Investmisted in the following table are in on any organized exchange a sale records are available. They the price at which a particular willing to trade in the security:

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> Today Long Distance Eye. How Many Sleep, Forgotten.

PART THREE

Kang Teh's Era. No Dictator Yet.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1934.)
EWS that civilized men, if there were any, would call the only important news concerns the

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course, that charge is tied up with Ct the other two. Ballyhoo is false it, promise, false incitement, false it,

But, as I have shown, there was nothing false about the representations of NRA. We delivered what we promised, and what we delivered was all to the good for Americah workers of all classes. What, then, is this talk of ballyhoo? I'll

solutely necessary to get such a fill the promise—indeed that it acgroup of major industries to come complished nothing.

But it takes weeks and sometimes those of ballyhoo and propaganda. Mow some of these charges raise no such rate of progress could have codified all of industry in time to raise questions of conjecture and

the passage of the act-I held a Second: In anticipation of new press conference at which I said. The purpose of this meeting is to burdens under the Agricultural according to the record, "We must ind-up of every kind of and Recovery Acts, several indus- put a lot of men back to work helpful comment that has been tries had rushed into speculative quickly at more than subsistence produced as a result of six months over-production. Stocks were piling wages." I was asked, "Can you do of operation under the President's up in mountains. We were keenly that with this bill?" The answer reemployment agreement and the aware that, unless something were was, "It is a gamble, but we believe codes. That should be time enough done instantly, we would be deluged we can." As to Title II of the bill (public works) which was then be ing prepared for in NRA. I said do not have a great deal of material wholly outside what will be and intrastate commerce. As John 1,000,000 men to work and it is hoped that by October Title II will all digested and the comment in them classified, not only for the than upon passage of the Recovery turned out, NRA was not charged purpose of feeling daily the pulse Act. We are raising costs by in- with responsibility for Title II. A of the recovery program, but for creasing payrolls. Intrastate com- different plan and policy was adoptherce and industry competes with ed for which we have no responsi-

Unless we could find some rule to is Title I, and of this the record here is an equitable or unintend-di bearing of the codes. Also the diministration maintains a daily thing at all because intrastate operations would simply have ruined work under this title." That was the promise I made. interstate enterprise. This was so Last fall after the President's re-

> Increase of Prices The second similar statement i faster than purchasing power and tual figures on this, here is a poin these persons overlook. If yesterwages, and if in the meantime the cost of living has gone up 5 per worse off than if nothing at all had been done for them? If I have I say-and I think these 3.000,000 re-employed will all agree-that I will take the \$1 and buy liver and its truth-is cruel, cynical, bun-

But like the statement about extravagant promises, this comment extent, except in glaring outstand- is also simply untrue. As I have ing and important cases, you could no more enforce it by court process shown, with a few exceptions, the codes and re-employment agreeand criminal prosecution than you ments did not go into effect until could enforce prohibition. It had Septembr, 1933. The National Industrial Conference Board index on In order for the public to support the cost of living for September those who were co-operating to cre- was 77.9 per cent. At the end of December it was 77.3 per cent; at power and to withhold support the end of January 77.5 per cent, from those who were not, there had to be a symbol easily recognizable, striking and effective. We designed the Blue Eagle for this purpose. It sounds simple, but it was the first In other words, with the cost of time in our history that the people living stationary, NRA re-employed to enforce a statute enacted in their jobs before) and added three billion dollars to the annual wherepation. It was as effective a dem- withal of workers to live. It must onstration as was ever given. For be remembered, too, that all this a variety of reasons it has lagged happened during a downward cycle a variety of reasons it has lagged somewhat of late, but it will not lag along. We are going out to restore public information about the Blue Eagle in any region where that may be necessary—call it what you will (and chiselers big and little call it plenty of names), the Blue Eagle must be made indispensible to popular support for every husi-

to popular support for every busi- criticisms of NRA. I ask you-car you beat it? And, do you blame this ness enterprise in this country.

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per cent of industry is under codes.

Well, gentlemen, it won't work. much to make for a vast improve- circumvented. You can't get away with it. Ninety ment in the whole great organized campaign and a new and much with the code conference. You will

stance may stop said that we will not receive per-bit going to stop sonal aspersions. Neither will we receive attacks on the law itself, it, but you are not going to stop it, or even make it falter. because that is not a matter within our control. It should be taken up So much for the Blue Eagle and these attempts to clip his wings. Now let's get back to a few words with Congress. Nor will we entertain attacks on other departme The re-employment agreement zation. These, too, are matters n

of officials to deal with a vast va- JOHN W. DAVIS

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economic structure under NRA. ments. The Blue Eagle has just begun to function. We are going on as we have begun. We are about to embark on a new Blue Eagle as possible for embark on a new Blue Eagle as one and the same time.

Interiore we welcome you. We again, never lear, if they are given time. But they will not work if they are urged into blind paths or pushed in several divergent directions at one and the same time.

Bulgaria refused to receive them. Meantime Soviet Russia conferred they are urged into blind paths or pushed in several divergent directions at one and the same time.

Sitting under a large portrait of Lenin, Dimitroff said: "I am now a suspended from Bates School. tighter drive for compliance. These understand that there are rules nec- us or hope for gold at the foot of munist International). I fought cealed the wound from his parents. meetings are the first move in a essary to orderly procedure that we the rainbow. I have more faith in through the Leipzig trial as a revo- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fricke, 4039

can workers of all classes. What, then, is this talk of ballyhoo? I'll tell you what it is: It is that some of these enemies of higher wages and shorter hours object because we went over their heads straight ered a wide range of provisions. and for whose results we are not Each required special study and here responsible.

URT RULES \$1000 IN RANG IS PROPERTY OF ATTORNEY

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Washington agrees to let Sp ind us 1,500,000 gallons of w and Spain agrees to buy about ued on Page 2, Column



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Gen. Johnson's Speech On Future Course of NRA Such were the reasons for the

I object to having my assistants characterized by epithet without an iota of justification in fact. It tends to make public service by

competents impossible.

I think we have a right to anican people, to substitute facts for and resist destructive unsupported attacks in every case.

duced as a result of six months to give us some real results of ex- by a new wage of unemployment perience. Do not suppose that we with possible tragic results. gathered here. We receive from Marshall once said: "In commerce the identical purpose of this meetpromptly and to find out where there is an equitable or unintend ed bearing of the codes. Also the digest of newspaper comment which covers practically every publication. These also are studied personally every day by myself and my

12 Point Program. Before we open this hearing it already know from all these sour-

1. A more uniform and equitable rule of national price stabilization in those cases where it is necessary to maintain wages at a decent standard against the certain results of predatory and cut-throat competition, and further insurance against increase of price faster and further than increase of pur chasing power.

2. A more effective rule on costs for the purposes of maintaining rules against sales below costs of 3. Uniformity of wages and hour-

4. Uniform classification of areas for the purpose of the North-South 5. Further reductions in hours per week and further increase in

ly rates in competitive industries.

hourly wages. 6. Certainty of protection against monopoly control and oppression of small enterprise, and, especially the inclusion in codes of adequate buying (as well as selling) provision to guard against oppression

7. A much improved method for securing prompt and effective com-8. A safe method of financing

code administration without racketeering and abuse. 9. Elimination of inconsistent or conflicting provisions among va-

10. Adequate labor and consumer representation in an advisory capacity on code authorities. mity of govern representation on code authorities

12. Wider use of mechanism for settling labor disputes in connection with code administration. Subjects for Conference. There are many other matters which have already developed but these are the 12 principal heads of improvement and these, together

result of this meeting, will be the

principal heads of discussion in the

whatever may develop as a

code conference which opens It is our purpose to determine, in the code conference, the opinion in codified industries as to how many of these improvements we can put into effect by general presidential rulings, leaving to each industry the opportunity to show why the application of such rulings can not, or ought not to, be applied to it, or to what extent such rulings ought to be modified or stayed. It is our plan to move into this corrective process just as soon as the code conference is finished.

cause I do not want anybody to assume the error that either of these conferences is a gesture or a kind of "pep" meeting. They are both in deadly earnest and the purpose of them is to mop up the errors, short-comings and mistakes of the rapid process of codification which, measured in figures of employment has already covered about 90 per cent of American industry and which in a relatively short time will have covered it all.

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As I have said, the law was passed on June 16th. On July 9 lay in submission of codes and an sults -that they were achieved by the great cotton textile code was accurate determination after a pub- propaganda and ballyhoo. signed; on July 26 the wool textile lie hearing of what the exact rates

For any man to understand NRA he must know something of the history of its several phases and the history of its several phases and the ployment agreement provides for the administration of NRA for conreasons why its various actions were wages and hours on a little more testing and resenting it?

and shipbuilding codes; on Aug. 4 should be. The plan worked. The the electrical and coat and suit Blue Eagle brought in the codes. codes; on the 19th the petroleum, Sixth: As a result of administrairon and steel and lumber codes.
There were several other smaller a general rule and then deal with codes but until Sept. 1st these were the exceptions than to attempt to the only major industries to come under codes. The electrical, textile President's agreement laid down and iron and steel codes came so the general rule. The codes per-

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Attacks on Assistants.

Object to having my assistants racterized by epithet without an entirely inaccurate and object to having my assistants and procurate and the petroleum industry had much experience in at least trying to get together. It was absolutely necessary to get such a roun of major industries to the reasons for the President's re-employment agreement and the Blue Eagle. That too, has been criticized on the following grounds:

First: That too much was promised for it and that it failed to fulfill the promise—indeed that it accordingly.

forward, both to show the way to others and to get some experience in the translation of the general principles of the statute into practicable working formulae.

But it takes weeks and sometimes these of hallybox and propagation.

Complished nothing.

2. That its effort to increase of these enemies of these en everyone co-operate to get the bene

ing-to get all critical comment interstate commerce and industry. bility. What I am responsible for

clear and threatening that no man employment agreement was in full who lived here through those anxeffect we took a census with the ious days will ever again be perco-operation of the Census Bureau suaded that there is any important and had the results tabulated by enterprise in this country that is them. This calculation on the me rot (in the language of the act)
"in or affecting interstate comconservative basis showed a reemployment under codes and agree merce." We have had an astonishments at that time of 2,750,000 and ing lesson which it is vitally imporan increased payroll of \$8,000,000, tant that the whole country should inderstand. State lines are not the 000 as a result of codes and agree significant lines in American comactual figure of re-employment wa If there are any clear lines of more than 3,000,000. The net of all demarcation, they are regional that is to say that our stark esti-rather than state boundaries. The mate made on June 6 in an unreas are economic rather than po- known field of the effect of Title I litical. The general low wage scales was on the least favorable basis n the whole of the South, and espe- about 92 per cent accurate, so that cially the starvation wages of Ne- when any man says that extrava groes in some industries, had spread gant promises were made for the their effect like a great grease stain | Blue Eagle, and not fulfilled, h over large parts of the map of the simply has no regard for the facts United States—degrading the wages and living conditions of labor in everybody, I can only conclude this other regions far removed. On the is a deliberate attempt to deprive

strength of unconscionable wages, the public of the benefits of NRA the Birmingham district was invad- by misrepresentation. ing the Detroit stove market, for example, leaving the Michigan stove industry no alternative except that NRA has increased prices marked wage cuts. Metropolitan sweat shops were doing a similar so has done more harm than good thing in the garment trade—intra-state though their operations may have been physically-both manufacture and sale—yet they were ef- of tremendous importance that fectively closing the great metropolitan markets to any product not day approximately 3,000,000 people manufactured under similar de-graded and disgraceful labor con-they are put on steady subsistance ditions. We have to devise a means of insuring some improvement by operators working physically intra-cent, are those people better or state, to protect interstate commerce from the most sinister and threatening aspect of the depression—predatory wage and price cut-ting to the imminent threatened de-truction of Anderican living stand uction of American living standards. It is a constant process of eveling with no other direction than downward. It had to be arrested. Here again the answer was bacon with it. The claim of this the President's agreement and the criticism-even before we consider

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Mrs. Bircher told the court that fore the reconciliation she sued er husband for separate mainte ance and obtained a judgment for emporary weekly allowance and torney's fees. The deposit was ade by him in settlement of these

aims, she said. She admitted she agreed that at see end of the year Bircher was to ve a joint interest in the fund, oned on his behavior. The resent separation, she said, was used by her husband's actions.

NOUEST IN BOY'S SUICIDE

oner Reports 15-Year-Old Stu-dent Took Own Life.

urned today in the death stave Fricke, 15 years old, who t himself in the abdomen Suny night because he had been nded from Bates School more than 15 hours he conled the wound from his parents, and Mrs. Charles Fricke, 4039 arfield avenue. He died Monday ight at Christian Hospital.







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PART THREE

Long Distance Eye. How Many Sleep, For-

Kang Teh's Era. No Dictator Yet.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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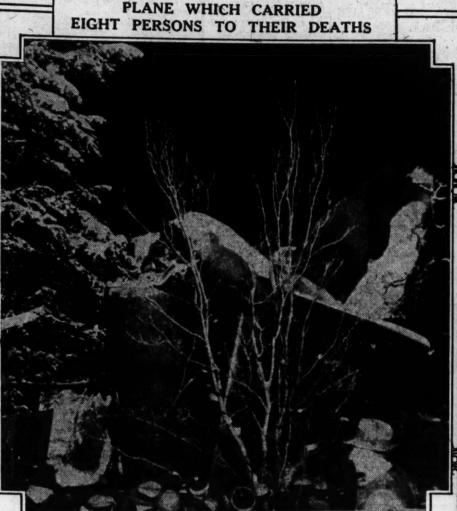
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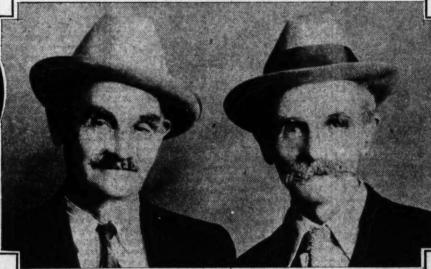
Wreckage of air liner after crash in the Wasatch range near Salt Lake City. Utah, with five passengers and crew of three.

HE JUST KEEPS CRUISING AROUND

TWINS 75 YEARS

OLD





C. A. and A. A. Spencer of Oceanside, Cal., danced a jig together on their recent birthday. They were reunited a short time ago after a 40-year separation.

THE LOCKHEED ELECTRA READY FOR FLIGHT



First of three huge passenger airplanes, built for the North-west Airways of St. Paul, photographed at Burbank, Cal., just before it took off for a test in the air. It is of all metal con-struction and has controllable pitch pro-

pellers.



Airplane view looking up the gorge with the entire cataract on the left sheathed in ice, and huge hummocks built up from below the American falls. One mass, entirely solid, is more than 100 feet in height
It was 28 degrees below

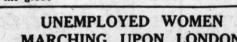
Looking towards Prospect Point on the American side from Luna Island. Not in years has the precipice from which the torrent tumbles been so encased in ice. -Associated Press photo





J. Luke Burdette, who lives six miles from Washington, Ga., seen standing beside apparatus which is believed to be the lo lost model of Eli Whitney's power cotton gin. It was discover in an old barn near the place where Whitney is recorded as hav worked upon his invention.

—Associated Press paote



Nels Petersen, now 73 years old, who has been at sea for 59

years, has built himself a sloop for a voyage to the South Seas. In his lifetime he has visited every port of consequence on



are not surprising. For years the Chinese Government has shown itself affected by an almost ado-lescent self-consciousness whenever

dentally overturned some flower pots, which, sadly enough, con-tained oplum. The censors were

dismayed and indignant.

"This picture cannot be shown,

for it gives a false and malignant idea of Chinese customs. The Chi-

nese do not smuggle opium," they

THE film was hastily scrapped, but for days the vernacular press editorially thundered, and the upshot of all this was that Harold Lloyd, up to that time a favorite among the Chinese, became persona

Even farther back in the past

Douglas Fairbanks suffered a similar fate when, in the "Thief of

Bagdad," he made the mistake of pulling the queue of a Chinese, a

minor character. The censors, vexed

and pouting, pointed out that the queue is a symbol of dark antiquity,

that the rest of the world, if they were to see the production, would

get the wrong idea of China's prog-ress, and that, furthermore, all Chi-

nese were queueless, having shorn off their braided appendages—an in-

dication that they had embraced

modern civilization in its most ad-

"Shanghai Express." in which

Mariene Dietrich played, got no fur-

ther than an agonizing censors' pre-view—the picture swarmed with

bandits and included a train hold-

up and a Chinese woman of ques-

government endeavored to get Par-

amount's promise that the picture would be withdrawn, not only from distribution in China, but from cir-

culation throughout the world. It was never shown in China.

Spartan Restraint

not deeply enough, into child psy-chology. One of their favorite theo-

their children in an atmosphere of

It is undoubtedly true that there

are parents who indulge their own emotional hunger by an unhealthy

display of maudlin sentimentality over their children. Their expres-

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vanced stages.

Why Sadness May Well Be

To Share Laughter and Tears their ways of living, Nanking authorities, after having unsuccessfully sought to subject news reels Deepest Comfort.

By Elsie Robinson



hated suffering.... thought it was far their approval or disapproval horrible, unnecessary.... regarded has not been disclosed. it as a personal insult. I felt it walled me off from all that was cannot turned is a long time—even happy and healthy in life. I rein in Shanghai," said one of the camented the isolation will be a proved the solation will be a proved the solation. ated the isolation.... pitied my- eramen yesterday.

be avoided. I will not agree that long and medium shots; all of the all earth's misery is willed by God. close-ups are to be taken at the l'm sure that we inflict much of it upon ourselves by our own waywardness and stupidity. Yet, in spite of that I have grown wiser Yantze River gorges, Pelping of the Caret Well to

In the first place, I've come to realize that, whatever may lie in the future, suffering is at present the future, suffering is at present the common lot. Nor, with all our skill, do we seem to have decreased its eliminate certain scourges and hardships that handicapped human in historical significance, nor did but there are countless may not be the will of heaven, but, thanks to our own cussedness, it's still going strong on earth.

And so, whether I like it or ap-

prove it, or not, I still must suffer. Nor is it much comfort to endure heroically. Heroism is wonderful audience, but generally tough on the performer. I want courage when pain comes my way.

Pain will never be easy to bear. But I have discovered that it may be robbed of its worst horrors of isolation and loneliness. I need only observe every life I touch, and I will see suffering there, too. Never a heart that does not walk its Stations of the Cross!

"But it seems hideously selfish to try to comfort your own pain by thinking of how many are suffering even worse pangs!" you say.
It does, indeed! And I'm not try-

ing to comfort my own pain in that way. It IS hideously selfish to use the pain of others as a "counter ir-

BUT IT IS WISE AND BEAUTI-FUL—HAVING SEEN THAT OTH-ER PAIN-TO USE YOUR OWN

is My blood broken for you... this ONE MORE CONTINGENCY.

The loaf we bake for some other woman . . . remembering that dark not one spade. If he now bids a

To eat and drink "in remem-would pass with 5-4-2-2, and no

and Play . . . all experience . . . in gleton club would "take the strain" remembrance of common love and and go to four spades. With two

Who Said:

You've heard these sayings many time, of course, but do you know who said them first?

1—"True love never runs

2-"You're a sight for sore

4-"Not a creature was stirring, 5-"Carry a message to Gar-

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"To be great is to be mis-

A Sacrament DERENNIALLY touchy on the question of cinema interpreta-tions of China, the Chinese and

to governmental censorship before their exportation to the United States, have forbidden the taking of scenes for the proposed produc-tion of "The Good Earth."

ENTEN days. Whether we be church folk or not, unconsciously our thoughts follow that gallant Figure along the trail that led to Calvary.

The Stations of the Cross—why have they meaning for us all, rich or poor, wise or simple, virtuous or vile? Because we all must take them in our time. The Stations of the Cross are the stations of the soul — all souls—every soul. Sooner or later,

Sooner or later, the screen version of 'The Good each one of us must know Ministry of the Interior upon the Gethsemane arrival of the party, "to prevent the be scourged..... inclusion of parts in the movie verstumble in agony beneath a load we affect the prestige of the Chinese cannot bear..... people."

The request of Nanking officials

die for the thing we love—
And find our Easter through dark that a manuscript of the proposed film be forwarded them for examined with but thus I did not know all this once. I ination was complied with, but thus

self bitterly:

I still hate suffering; still feel that much of it might and should be avoided. I will not agree that long and medium shots; all of the about pain... I've even found that it may be used beautifully. complete enough background shots for four productions on the 1934

cording to Mr. Hill, scenes in which bandits played a part in the bok will be eliminated—at no great loss the story in any way. Similarly, all leted from the script. The story itself will be that of

the intense struggle of the family from poverty to wealth, centered about the character Olan, the mother. The film will start soon after the overthrow of the Manchus in 1911, ending with the return of the sons of Wang Lung from school. It is intended to stress the influences of modern civilization, to which the sons have been exposed during this verisimilitude as possible lies the book in the motion picture na.
would be impossible. In endowing Their present difficulties, the rethe film with as much reality and sult of Nanking's counter-action,



MARLENE DIETRICH . . . her



time. To include all the details of reason for sending the party to Chi-

Concluding Remarks on Right Answers to Partner's Double

By P. Hal Sims

erations which should guide the run five spades on me, but I will BROKEN bread . . . spilled wine in a weak four-card major or in a good five-card minor, we have still to take cognizance of JUST

MORE CONTINGENCY

This would will be shedding inevitable losers and may well make one, or go down only one, as if he has made a distributional double, which is the only condition under which he will let s My body broken for you.... this s My blood."

ONE MORE CONTINGENCY.

If the opening bid was a club, means plenty of high cards in the unbid suits. On the other hand, if Di. KQ10xx Cl. xx

and desperate hour when our own hands falled ... the floors we sweep ... the crying babies we hush.

Even that old, terribly guarded humiliation which we bear to ease another's shame . . . that neveranother's shame . . . that never response, or because it was strategic he bids two hearts, I naturally pass, with a long heart suit, I will still as this hand is useless unless he be sacraments!

"My body . . . my blood . . . eat, drink, in remembrance of me."

Old words, droning over my head, as a little child in church. What did they mean? I did not know until life had broken me, too. And then I saw.

with a long heart suit, I will still be able to bid my spade at the level can immediately contract for game of nhis own cards, or force me by bidding three in something over my no-trump response. Only if the preference to diamonds not because they were longer than spades, but because I have a good five-card then I saw.

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Cork is coming to the rescue of ly alone.

But there is a happy mean between these extremes, a state of opening bid were a psychic or the hand were an incredible freak could because I have a good five-card then I saw.

The child who is brought up in

would keep their remembrance of Him alive. IT WAS THE GREAT-EST COMFORT HE COULD raise in spades. He might well bid raise in spades. He might well bid To share laughter and tears, work above. Either partner with a sin hope and agony. That is our deepest comfort and life's loveliest sacurament.

and go to four spaces. With two club losers in each hand, there would be a sign-off below game unless the doubler had a very fine hand and could still count no more than three losers or a finesse t

ose not more than three tricks. Bidding a No-Trump in Respons to a Double, Does positively not mean that you have any stopper or even a remote-ly possible stopper in the suit bid by the opening bidder. It merely denies the ability to respond in any four-card suit; it really says that by the opponent who opened the bidding, and tells the doubler to select some suit himself unless he prefers to pass one no trump. I will also use this response with a

Sp. xxx Hts. 9xxx If the opening bid is a spade and my partner doubles, I would bid a

worthless hand, such as

our discussion of the consid- double was distributional, they may his strength was strategic with his "out" in a minor suit, he will naturally bid that minor over my no trump and may secure the bid at sion of affection is purely selfish, an indulgence of their own senses, an indulgence of their own senses,

When you have a cold do what most of your neighbors do and get rid of it in a day. A couple of HILL'S COLD TABLETS and get rid of it in a day. A couple of HILL'S COLD TABLETS and a couple of glasses of water now and then get right at the seat of the trouble and bring relief amazingly QUICK.

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CENSORS Delay "GOOD EARTH" Newest Knit **Boucle Suits** Go Patriotic

itself affected by an almost adolescent self-consciousness whenever
a motion picture including the merest reference to China or the Chinese has miscarried upon the local
screens. Of these misadventures
there are three in particular which
American distributers in Shanghaiwould like to forget.

Some years ago, when Harold
Lloyd's "Welcome Danger" was
shown at a local theater before the
board of censors, it was discovered
that the comedian, while blundering about a florist's shop somewhere
in San Francisco's Chinatown, acci-Red, White and Blue Are Favorite Colors-Fur Trim-

By Sylvia

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When a boucle knitted suit red, white and blue, you can expect originality. One interesting costume seen in a St. Louis store has this—and very muc' more. Its skirt is straight of line, of course, but the jacket has a swagger air about it. Most of its jaunty look is due to its pointed shoulder line, permitting the sieeves to be set in with a decided flare. The jacket and skirt are of navy blue but the make a special bid for sympathy and laughter, too, in "Servants' Entrance," her next Winfield Sheehan production. Janet once more a poor little girl, and this time in a

There are many ways this spring of putting the floral touch to a tailored suit. White pique flowers and confess that 'e had suggested that Ginger Rogers take herself some new decorations. Gold dots are arranged in criss-cross designs another picture. But Lew was in to make them more festive. Little Ginger's confidence and her disapplants of harries and grants like presence was not a lover's quarrel. clusters of berries and grapes like-wise are flourishing on coat lapels. pearance was not a lovers' quarrel as was at first suggested. Strange as it may seem, she really did leave

wouldn't have a chance to add its rest. luxury to this season's suits, might have known that St. Louis women won't give up their foxes. Elegant suits of black and brown or navy blue have wide bands of this long the role of Mrs. Rothstein in "Now haired fur as trimming. A most I'll Tell," but she begins this pic-impressive one confines its fox to ture with the assurance there will its triangular shaped pockets while be no more Fox "drammers" to another has its three-quarter sleeves follow. Helen was handed a new

and an all-black frock becomes you, this is the season to make the most of your curves. The dinner frocks of black chiffon have a certain pensive grace that sells them immediately. One with a double, circular flounce below the knees has other owes part of its popularity to the tiny ruffles of black Valenciennes lace which abound on both skirt and bodice.

Handicaps Child's ears and wrists in the wearing of ing day they had luncheon together. Spiritual Growth startling newcomers on the costume By Mrs. Brooke P. Church jewelry counters. Those huge rings in brilliant colors are intended for HILDREN will live and even sports wear, but who wants to save grow and develop under the such gay companions merely for most adverse circumstances. Indeed it is quite amazing what composition that shows a preferthe apparently delicate organism of ence for two colors instead of the even a tiny baby can endure and usual one. Mexican combinations survive. But the object of life is you'll see in great abundance. not merely to keep alive. It is to live happily and fully, as well, and

Lounging garments indicate that this is not achieved by the average there is a trend toward practicality. Cotton sateen in dark colors with small English printed designs is a dren, and not all or even most of favorite fabric. It serves for strikthese are to be found in the homes ing ensembles consisting of oneof the poor and ignorant. One of the most unfortunate mortals is the coats. In keeping with the type of man who starves in the midst of material, the garments are styled plenty, and this is the case with with special attention to tailoring. scores of children who seem most heavily endowed with the good The Breton sailor mode isn't con-

fined to women's millinery. Small who have delved too deeply, and yet parade no doubt will be outfitted to look like young Bretons. Suits of pique are cleverly styled with long ries is that children should not be trousers of one color and pea jack-petted and fondled. They bring up ets of another. Cotton sleeveless sweaters displaying convict stripes Sanders, engineer for the CWA, are a part of their equipment.

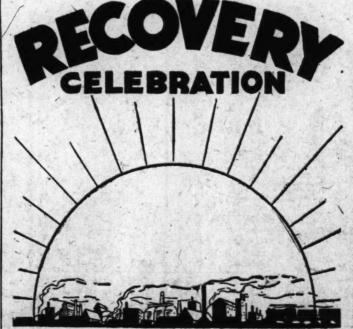
The advance guard of summer styles for wee lads indicates that a young son will be dressed like his now may amount to a riot," says father. They will be wearing linen suits of the exact cut except that shorts are substituted for long laid off are holding meetings, and trousers. No baby-ish touches are if we don't watch out we're going White linen appears most often, but there is navy blue, also.

The situation calls for tactful management. The Government Another large class of parents

then I saw.

It was not a meaningless ritual at least K Q 10 or A J 10. Further to force over my first response and would keep their remembrance of Him alive. IT WAS THE GREAT
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'Lost Lady' to Be Made Again, Kay Francis to Be Starred By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27.

and skirt are of navy blue but the poor little girl, and this time in a knitted blouse introduces cross Norwegian story, authored by stripes of red and white. Covered buttons and a scarf collar are noteworthy details. megaphone this one for Sheehar

Lew Ayres refused to break down Those who predicted that fur town to see if she couldn't get

banded extravagantly long-term contract just last Saturday, and before the ink was dry she was told that she would be given no more dance hall queen she showed in "All Men Are Enemies" would be rewarded with better opportunities.

A reunion of Ernst Lubitsch and Constance Bennett in white and silquaint round yoke introducing net his one-time fiancee, Una Munson, ver sat at the same table and chaperoned by Ernst's current heart looked too, too beautiful; Virginia interest, Mrs. Lella Koerner! The Gilbert (Mrs. Jack) having fun three of them met and dined to-gether, and instead of the usual her smile again; Count Carpegna to the ways of Europeanized socie green-eyed monster entering into devoting himself to her; Mrs. Ad the happy reunion, the two women Schulberg in a gold cloth importa-Fingers expect to compete with liked each other a lot. The follow-

Today Continued From Page One.

00,000 pounds of American tobac

the old, in small quantities, when cleverly on top of desserts. hey are no longer able to assimilate claret and other, lighter acid But this country produces excellent port wine, sherry also, and it is

much of the American market as possible. It would be much better if anybody could get from Spain sherry as good as that once sold in London by Ruskin's father before Some of these starving little crea- boys who will be dressed up in their ed the trick of putting lime on the

It is easy to put men on a Government payroll: it may not be thinks the attempt to cut payrolls may cause trouble in Wa kulla County, Florida.

"The ugly situation down there he. And J. M. Smith, project en gineer, says: "Men who have been

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JANET GAYNOR ... in anot

et rendom: The early arrivals a the Darryl Zanuck dinner party met the last of the Lady Furness-Gloria Vanderbilt cocktail guests; both parties were held at the same supper club; just about everybody came to say "au revoir" to Thelma and Gloria, famous twin sisters, and Jefferson Davis; Cohen, who leave Hollywood today; the Zanucks entertained the polo-playing crowd successful of the year; Corinne Griffith in a soft shade of blue and

Snapshots of Hollywood collected

would not want to hire men first, to be accepted by them as a near and have to club or shoot them afterward. Topping for Cookies

Colored sugars and coconut engagement ring—not even to commake good toppings for drop cakes, ment on it, unless one knows the cookies or candies. Bits of candied fruits and nuts can be arranged over, sure that it is an engagemen

The Tower

of Hospitality

LEONARD HICKS

Etiquette of An Invitation For Week-End When the Guest Is an Ado

lescent, a Girl Friend's Note Is Enough.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: HAVE just received an invitation to stay with a summer acquaintce and her family over a weekend. My mother seems to think that her mother should have at least invited me to stay in their house. I contend that this is right when the girl goes to visit a boy, but that it is unnecessary formality when a boy goes to see a girl, or a girl goes to stay with another girl, and that as long as this girl has invited me to stay in their house I may take it for granted that she has consulted her parents forehand, and gotten their approval. Of course, you can settle Answer: You gave me no idea of

your age. If you are 12 or 14 or so, and your mother does not know the people with whom you are going to stay, a letter should have been sent to your mother-or at least an invitation should have been sent to you. On the other hand, if you are 16 or more, your own friend's invitation should be sufficient. You are right about the other boy and girl details. Dear Mrs. Post: Several weeks

ago I spent the week-end with my flance's mother, who invited muny was there. They had never seen me before, and while they were gracious to me, not one of them made any mention of our engagement or wearing). Perhaps I should have been the aggressor in speaking of these subjects, and I would almost rather have you say that I was the one in error, rather than to think they must dislike me. Answer: If your engagement was

announced. I agree that it would they would say something in welcome of you. But if they are quiet people-meaning not especially used ty, which expresses itself gracefully, or the younger moderns who are tion with gloves to match, looking very frank—you should not take very snappy; Loretta Young in a spring frock of gay print at the Zanucks' with Spencer Tracy.

Very Frank—you and their silence as evidence of their not liking you. Many people are shy and don't themselves know shy and don't a stranger suddenly what to say to a stranger suddenly relative.

Not asking to see your ring was, in my opinion, natural, since it is never in good taste to ask to see an bride-to-be very well and is, more-

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thing your life may depend

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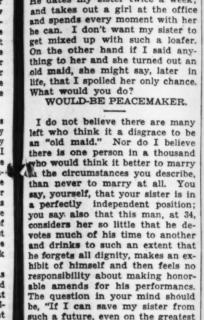
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Letters from Reade

Pastor Newton's Ta

Desirable Than a

HIS is another devoted child of teur;

out trying much, I know. But writt

yours. I could write you a a we shole book full of questions, ticis

where there are two adora-

his is the one on my mind now:
My older sister married into a

le old folk and the boy she married is very fine. I mean he is honorable and a good provider. My other sister is engaged to a man with

whom she has been going for about eight years. She is 29 years old and he 34. This sister is a good

girl, but very bossy, usually, and at

rather easy time and can drive in

her own car when and where she

leases. But this man drinks and a dects outrageous. When he is in this d

condition, his brother helps him home, his mother gets up and un-

and nobody tells anybody about it.

him; lectures him a little,

ne has everything her own way,

Avoid Being a

By MARTHA

Single Independence

My dear Mrs. Carr:

for keeping her an old maid, is not nearly as important as the rebuke our conscience would give you vere you to see her with this of a man, feeling that you could have spoken; whether it saved her or not.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

OULD you please tell me where to I could get some information ar about the young men the Gov-

Very likely an inquiry at Jeffer information. Or you might write, Air Corps Department, U. S. War partment, Washington, D. C.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

F IT IS possible would you send me the names and addresses of Outing Farms and summer resorts, where I might secure a osition for the summer. I have Assembly Hall experience. I have a boy 11 years old and would want to take him with me. I would apply to take him with me parliest possible date.

MRS. E. TRAVIS.

vertising in the daily papers, especially the Sunday issues, through the spring, and you will find according to the spring. and addresses of camps, mountain and river, in this vicinity as well s those on the Lakes, in the East and in the West. The railroads out of St. Louis

will have descriptive folders of such places and the magazines, specially some of the women's magazines, will give you any num sorts of all kinds, to which you

type of gold-digger. Certainly she should treat him to a home dinner; has to show that she is glad of his

always got a kick out of planpicnics or practicing new costeps at home—even making

or me. · · wi

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AN you tell me the age of Mrs.

Nicholas Longworth (Alice DOUBLE ROOM \$4.50 UP With TWIN BEDS . . \$5.00 up . In the Heart of the Loop

Roosevelt) and her daughter,

Doubtless you have read in the papers of the celebration early this week of Mrs. Longworth's fiftieth

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THIS is an invitation to the inquirer "Writer," and to others interested in story-writing to attend any of the meetings of the Saint Louis Literary Society, on Friday evenings, 8:30 p. m. at 4236 Lindell boulevard.

This is an overalization of young-

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HIS is in answer to "H. T.'s" he letter. And it's from one of the feminine gender. This boy has just picked himself a lemon. And she is what I woud call a poor in

Well, maybe she is different, but i

Here's wishin' you luck, "H. T." WISE GIRL

MRS A. J. WISCONSIN.

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The man you never see—the letter. And it's from one of holes-poor judgment. hand you never shake—is at the feminine gender. This boy has just picked himself a lemon. work right now making something your life may depend on tomorrow. We have chosen the persons who work behind the scenes as carefully as those who greet you at the desk

candy for pastime.

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Letters from Readers Pastor Newton's Talk

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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New Dress Models Horoscope for Thursday

Truest Things

as Their Book.

Are Written

The Immortal Artists Who

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

A preferred to write in souls", said Baron von Hugel, his friend and pupil. A great scholar, learned in Greek texts, he wrote not

in books but on the invisible pages

Half blind, often he lay prone in

a darkened room for days, suffer-ing agony with his ey 2. By tem-perament sad and despondent, he

radiated joy, having learned a cer-tain secret almost too simple to be

In spite of his pain—perhaps be-cause of it—though nearly blind, he could see into the souls of men, del-

icately, surely, deeply; and by his

BBE HUVELIN deliberately

Outlast Time Use the Soul

In the Heart

Single Independence Is More Desirable Than a Marriage to Avoid Being an "Old Maid"

By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr: er writers, professional and amateur; of both sexes, meeting once a week for the discussion and criticism of original literary material yours. I could write you a whole book full of questions, written by the members.

Anyone wishing further details may telephone, JEfferson 8548.

I. A. BRUCKER, Director. hout trying much, I know. But is is the one on my mind now: My older sister married into a where there are two adora ble old folk and the boy she married is very fine. I mean he is honor-My dear Mrs. Carr: ble and a good provider. My othble and a good provider. My othwhom she has been going for about
eight years. She is 29 years old
and he 34. This sister is a good
the standard power of the standard provider of the stan and he or. the doesn't seem to have any appe-bome has everything her own way, ather easy time and can drive in foraging in the pantry, or anywhere own car when and where she for something to carry in his hand ases. But this man drinks and and eat. Can you tell me what to er own car when and where she cts outrageous. When he is in this andition, his brother helps him home, his mother gets up and unresses him; lectures him a little. I feel sorry, often, for children and nobody tells anybody about it. whose parents, perhaps through over-indulgence or the other exdates my sister twice a week: and takes out a girl at the office treme, not wanting to take the and spends every moment with her

you say also that this man, at 34.

considers her so little that he de-

votes much of his time to another

and drinks to such an extent that he forgets all dignity, makes an ex-hibit of himself and then feels no

sponsibility about making honor

thle amends for his performancs.

The question in your mind should be, "If I can save my sister from such a future, even on the greatest

ance, my conscientious duty is to

Whether she rebukes you or not

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saved her or not.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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trouble, do not understand the e can. I don't want my sister to needs of food. Without question one should find out first if the child is well; this from the family get mixed up with such a loafer. On the other hand if I said anyhing to her and she turned out an old maid, she might say, later in But there are many cases, like ife, that I spoiled her only chance. that of your child, written in letters to me complaining that their What would you do? children will not eat. And often it WOULD-BE PEACEMAKER. is not due to physical trouble; for I do not believe there are many this, there are more dependable this, there are more dependable symptoms. As a matter of fact, a lot of these youngsters just get the habit of refusing food. This they enjoy especially, if it creates a left who think it a disgrace to be an "old maid." Nor do I believe the would think it better to marry mild sensation for their own amuse-ment. There is an element of showthe circumstances you describe, than never to marry at all. You my, yourself, that your sister is in off, sometimes, in their refusal to perfectly independent position; follow the regular routine of the household. This type of child en-joys being the center of attention

> If your little boy enjoys this, probably he would be much surprised and disappointed, if you seemed not to notice and did not comment at all. And he might wonder too, if you allowed him to miss a meal, but would not allow him

> and will de some "cutting up," in

order to get it, and take the conse

to eat at other times. Meals served as attractively as possible will help along. Those keeping her an old maid, is not served at irregular hours and done nearly as important as the rebuke your conscience would give you, were you to see her with this in a slovenly way, with too much food on the plate, take his appetite. A child resents, too, monotony in his diet.

could have spoken; whether it Serving a dish he does not like when another of the same value might be substituted, is poor policy. course the food a child OULD you please tell me where to eat must be served, but there I could get some information

about the young men the Govand fork, will help him in the rou-tine. One mother allows her child about 30 minutes to begin eating. Very likely an inquiry at Jefferon Barracks would bring you the pformation. Or you might write, Air Corps Department, U. S. War Department, Washington, D. C. If he does not start then, she re-moves the food and he must wait intil the next meal.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

SwE have no book stores here, could you inform me where I would be able to purchase "The Enchanted Road" and "Growing Up?"

Swe have no book stores here, portant afternoon occasions. In fact any unusual touch in design-lar with a V neckline will add a little pique guimpe which fits up and stare at the wearer is a very valuable asset.

sition for the summer. I have boy 11 years old and would want since you live not so far from St. kerchief of necktie silk likewise ite for spring. It may be finished Louis, you see the advertising and probably know the names of these dress of dark colored wool. Fluffy be rather wide and flaring. Should laces. If you want more detailed information, send me a self-ad- lars that become hoods across the are that they will emphasize ressed and stamped envelope.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Thursday, March 1. EEP at least two wheels on the ground when going around a dangerous pastime. Etons are importance—greater importance forts of all kinds, to which you the morning. Afternoon and evening best for routine or receptive HIS is in answer to "H. T.'s" occupations; intellectually full of

People swear at each other, get And she is what I woud call a poor into tempers, have fist fights, kill type of gold-digger. Certainly she each other individually and engage into tempers, have fist fights, kill should treat him to a home dinner; in collective, wholesale killing that's the first and best way a girl known as war for two main reahas to show that she is glad of his sons—fear and idleness. Our systimal stream is the stream of the strea tem in the world today puts fear Well, maybe she is different, but into the innocent soul of the baby I always got a kick out of plan-ning picnics or practicing new deeper and deeper every day of its dance steps at home—even making life from then on; fear of spank-Here's wishin' you luck, "H. T." ents, fear of goblins, fear of parents, fear of society, fear of the and give the girl friend a dirty look opposite sex, fear of failure, fear of law, fear of nature, fear of law, fear of society, fear of the opposite sex, fear of failure, fear of the law fear of law, fear of society, fear of the opposite sex, fear of failure, fear of the law fear of AN you tell me the age of Mrs. nothing but what we don't know. Nicholas Longworth (Alice Fear is the cause of hatred Roosevelt) and her daughter, whether individually or nationally But if we knew truth and worked intelligently we couldn't fear or

Your Year Ahead. Secrets and confidential move seem to be a factor in your next 12 months if this is your birthday Keep motives above criticism. Push ational matters from Oct. 30 occupational matters from Oct. 30 and enlarge your interests, espe-cially if this involves travel or in-terests at a distance, including ad-

tionally a bit too warm. This is an organization of young-

DRAMATIC DRESSES for the DAYTIME



By Sylvia Stiles

DESS designers have decided that a woman should save her and be dramatic in the daytime. As a result of this decision, the spring day frocks which St. Louis stores display are characterized by

dramatic features. There's nothing prosaic about materials, colors or decorations re-gardless of whether the frock is high but there is a decided trend

est frock of navy blue. Scarf and frills at the neckline, draped col- long sleeves be worn, the chances adopt windswept airs, flowers cuffs of starched cotton material.

posed at unexpected places and a
host of other unusual touches contribute interest to the

the season.
Styles of dresses are so varied

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fascinating, whether developed of than either has been for many necktie silk with a design in white pleated frill down the side front of fascinating, whether developed of than either has been for many silk or wool or combinations of springtimes. New greens appear the two. Redingotes are good news to brighten the dress field and to those who like to feel that one costume can perform the functions of two or three. One-piece frocks with hip length boxy jackets also the springtime favorite, at least is indispensable. Not everyone can bas one edge frilled. Cuffs of the search, and read what the stude richt of the overblouse. This frill is of white the overblouse. This frill is of white is written there, is to learn that the truest stories, the most luminous legends and golden histories, are white printed frocks. To the maof two or three. One-piece frocks with hip length boxy jackets also the springtime favorite, at least is indispensable. Not everyone can have one edge frilled. Cuffs of the search and gray.

Spring wouldn't be spring in St. pique printed in blue—a shade truest stories, the most luminous legends and golden histories, are written in the soul.

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You can write any book store or the book department of any of the large department stores. I cannot give firm names in the column, but give firm names in the column, but the column but t

THE color range in frocks is almost as varied as the styles but for late spring wear, there will that it is impossible to pick out be an abundance of navy blue one and say that it is the leader. It may be called by new names to The jacket frock comes as near to designate the dark navy from the this as any other, but there are so lighter but it will be the old reliamany different types of jacket ble color just the same. Brown frocks that picking again becomes and beige combinations are of next

selected to picture because it is an brilliant clips. The sleeves drape redingote idea developed in a oneEton jacket type and because of gracefully and are slightly longer place frock. The fabric is navy its unusual harmony of color and than elbow length. A double belt sheer wool combined with a foulard fabric. The material is oxford gray of the material crosses and is held dotted print. When the wearer feathery woolen, very light of with two clips caught into a rhineweight in spite of its name. The stone ring to form a buckle. skirt is cut quite plain and very carefully fitted. The jacket has

Apple Dumplings One and one-half cups flour. Two teaspoons baking powder. One-quarter teaspoon salt. Four tablespoons lard.

One-half cup milk. Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in lard. Mixing with knife, add milk. When soft dough forms, divide into five pieces. Roll or pat out each piece and add aples, using:

Three apples. Two cups water.
One and one-half cups sugar. One teaspoon cinnam Two tablespoons butter.

One tablespoon lemon juice Peel and core apples. Cut into ute. Half fill greased muffin pans quarters. Add water, sugar and and bake 15 minutes in moderate boil four minutes. Remove apples. open

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with hip length boxy jackets also are noted frequently, the blouse are fabric while the rest of the frock is plain.

Necklines continue moderately high but there is a decided trend toward compromise. For example, a dress which has a wide pique column and the following the frocks were selected because of ground is bright navy and the white nation at the neck are two very figure is a confetti dot. Four flutching the group of frocks would be a feet of cross-barred mousseline. No group of frocks would be a feet of the exclusive model sketched same novelty cotton fabric carry to the solution fabric carry to the solution and the shown out the trimming theme. Blue glass to give a hint as to what etyle bullet buttons fasten the blouse and sketched today are blue, a fact points to look for in the selection also the cuffs. A navy patent which is significant because of ground is bright navy and the white nation at the neck are two very figure is a confetti dot. Four flutching the solution fabric carry to give a hint as to what etyle bullet buttons fasten the blouse and a point to look for in the selection also the cuffs. A navy patent of a patterned dress. The back-leather belt and a bright red carry figure is a confetti dot. Four flutching the solution of the exclusive model sketched same novelty cotton fabric carry to give a hint as to what etyle bullet buttons fasten the blouse and a point to give a hint as to give a hint as to what etyle bullet buttons fasten the blouse and a point to look for in the selection also the cuffs. A navy patent of a patterned dress. The back-leather belt and a bright red carry to give a hint as to give a hint as to what etyle bullet buttons fasten the blouse and a point of the exclusive model sketched same novelty cotton fabric carry to give a hint as to gi at left in the group is the excep- band the square neckline and are complete this spring without at tion to the rule of navy. It was held down at either corner with least one redingote. Sketched is a

skirt is cut quite plain and very carefully fitted. The jacket has tailored sleeves and smart revers.

Tucked crepe that is off-white in shade fashions the blouse which is tures to recommend them. The indicate that designers can't refrain attached to the skirt. Tie and third frock in the group has these from being patriotic in their spring factures. A noteworthy one is the color schemes.

Add remaining ingredients to syrup mixture. Boil three minutes. When apples are a little cool, place por-tions on soft dough. Pinch dough up around apples. Fit dumplings in buttered shallow pan in which yrup mixture has been poured

Date Muffins Two cups pastry flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
Four tablespoons sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Bake 30 minutes.

One egg. One-half cup dates, chopped. Two tablespoons fat, melted. Mix ingredients. Beat one mir

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wisdom he brought light and purity and healing to many troubled, discordant, sorrowing souls who had lost their way in the darkness. Some men write books of essays, fictions, poetry, plays. Others carve their names in marble and in bronze. visible ink, write legends of truth, beauty and love in human souls. They are the immortal artists whose

writings will outlast time and death Jesus wrote no book, no serme no poem. He did not write at all, save once when He steoped down and wrote with his finger in the dust on the temple floor. What He wrote we do not know; a breath of wind blew it away, or the soft foot of a child erased it as it hur-ried by.

Yet He could say, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away." And it is true, because He wrote in souls, not in books, and His words march up and down in the hearts of men. Aye, they haunt us like a holy memor they heal us of the hurt and heartache of life.

Just so a lovely mother writes an immortal story in the heart of her son. He may not be aware of it at the time-nor is she-but time makes the invisible writing legible and her words become a light and her acts a law of life. In the same way a teacher writes his masterpiece; the more enduring he does it unconsciously by the art

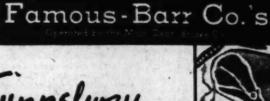
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S HE noticed, as Mr. Sholes put his hand out to open the door, that the sleeve of his gray overcoat was fraved a little of the sleeve of his gray overcoat was fraved as the sleeve of his gray overcoat was the sleeve of his gray overcoat was the sleeve cuff and that his ungloved hand was chapped. He was just as shabby as she was in her faded old blue flannel.

"Do you hate to wear gloves?" she heard herself asking him, and it seemed to her that the question was asking itself.

He nodded his head. "I've lived out west for a long time where we don't have to wear them unless we want to-and I just don't have the habit, I guess.'

"I've never had it," said Susan. She had an absurd feeling that it was a sort of bond between them that they both disliked to wear

so soon after he asked her to marr

him. Probably he had been carry-

ing it around with him for a long time, she decided. In all probabili-

ty he had had doubts about his

feeling for her just as she had

sometimes doubted that she cared very much for him.

. . .

THE evening passed as so many

came in to tell Wallace how delight

night and left the lovers alone.

we'd like better-"

into his stick-on rubbers.

"About that house, Wallace," Su-

"I'll bet he likes to walk aroun in the cold and the dark, too, just the way I do," she told herself when he had stepped out into the side yard where the arc light in front of the house threw cold purple-black shadows across the snow "Goodby," his voice came to her from the darkness.

"Goodnight." Susan closed the

door and stood leaning against it for a minute or two. She was filled with the oddest sense of excitement and thrill. A feeling that was entirely different from her feel-ing of satisfaction over her engage

"Something's happened at last in this old rookery," she thought, with a fine feeling of exhilaration, as she started up the stairs to the rear hall . . . in this old rookery where nothing ever happened!

Her uncle was standing in the doorway at the end of the rear hall, waiting for her with the news that Wallace had arrived. "Not so fast, young woman!" He

stopped her as she murmured "Thanks for telling me," and tried to squeeze past him. His breath was thick with the odor of the liquor that he had been drinking from the brown glass bottle on hi desk-his "bitters," as he called it. Everyone in the family knew that he drank a great deal too much. But because he usually did it in the solitude of his little room, be hind the closed door, none of them ever mentioned it to him or tried

"That was Mr. Sholes you were talking to just now," he said. "I was showing him where the side door is. He seems to have taken your hint about using it." "Anna could have shown him

where the side door is," he said with the air of a man who has a full staff of servants at his beck and call. "There was no need for Susan! I don't like it a little bit! this matter of taking in a paying guest we all agreed that it wouldn't be necessary to become the country of th wouldn't be necessary to become Club allotment—Let's not make up friendly with him—and now, crack our minds about buying it until out of the box, I find you lally-gagging with him in the back hall, while Wallace is cooling his heels Wallace is cooling his heels

picture," he began and then gave a "I have a day of work ahead of short, embarrassed laugh. "No, you've caught me redhanded. I was Jooking for dust—but I was doing it only to amuse myself. It was a sport of game—"

As she stood in the hall watching him fold his silk muffler around his neck and pull on his gloves, it

To two cups of highly se

in the parlor he knew she hadn't been trained to be a good house-wife." He dusted off his hands, and season to taste, stirring in two-thirds cup of but-ster and a little onion juice. But-ster and a little onion juice. But-ster with a light cake. still laughing a little.

Susan looked at him thoughtful-

ly. She saw Wallace's father every clean but not manicured, as Wal- and a half ago-Sunday morning in church. A lace's were. His dark hair had not But the box was perfectly clean cold rice pudding made fresh every short, stout handsome man with been "slicked down" into a patent- and shiny as if it were brand new. thinning dark hair carefully leather smoothness. There had been The little white velvet cushion with-Wallace's head. In his younger powder. The way he looked, in his was bright and new looking days he must have looked just like shabby clothes, had suited her down out any kind of scratch on it. ing stealthily, solemnly for dust. much better looking than her carefully laid away somewher Trying to find a good housekeeper fiance. Much better looking than That much was certain, at least.

she said at last. "And it seems to her life. me that you ought to have started looking for dust around here a long time, before you asked me to marry you. It's a bit late to check up on me now, isn't it, Dust Hunter?"

"I'd take you even if you were a room to turn out the lights. On it stood next door to North High bit dusty," he answered, and put his the floor under the sofa was some-School, in which Howard, the bit dusty," he answered, and put his arms around her. They sat down side by side on the ancient green sofa where the Brodericks had taken their ease for three generations. In the Howard, the youngest cullen, was still a pupil, her eye as she entered. She picked and Sara, we eldest was a teacher. The Cullens were "great on education," as Aunt Nell Cullen ex-"Look here, I've brought you some- taken her ring. She held it under pressed it, and when the children He opened a little white box that read the name of the jeweler printhe took from his vest pocket and held it out to her. In it was a band low and Ludlow." Below the name school and only three blocks from

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By Gladys T. Lang

Cream of Mushroom Soup Luncheon Eggs
Pear Salad, Blackstone Dressing Queen of Muffins Pineapple Charlotte

other Wallace nights had passed. Aunt Edna and Lutie Cream of Mushroom Soup. Peel and chop fine one pound of mushrooms. Saute slowly in two tablespoons of butter for 20 ed they were to welcome him into down to a rubber or two of contract minutes. Add one heaping table-spoon of flour to the mushrooms bridge as soon as Susan's ring had been admired and exclaimed over and cook about two minutes longer. At half past ten Susan brought in a Scald two quarts of milk with pot of hot chocolate and a plate of Anna's sand tarts for refreshment. few stalks of celery, a slice of onion, one small bay leaf and a At 11 Wallace got up to go, and Lutie and Aunt Edna said goodfrom fire and strain. Add to mushrooms and season with salt, pepper and paprika to taste. Lastly add one cup of cream and hear thoroughly. Top each serving with one tablespoon of heated whipped

we've looked at some others. We might find some other house that Luncheon Eggs.
Cook desired number of eggs WALLACE was not cooling his heels at the front door. He terrupted. "I can tell that you're not going to like it, Susan, no matter how pretty it is. You've made up your mind not to, in advance, furre of the Taj Mahal, running his forefinger along the top of the frame.

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"What on earth are you doing, "Barbart Place on the first of the first of the top of the first on the first of the top of the first on the first one first on the first one tablespoon of water and a little thirds full and bake in a moderate

then place fried eggs on top and served ginger.

Two cups of cream. To two cups of highly seasoned He laughed again. "Let me explain, Susan. My father's always told me that when he was a young man, calling on a girl, he always looked around to try to find out what kind of a house she'd been brought up in, what sort of training she'd had. If there was any dust in the parlor he knew she hadn't had brought of the first time that he was just a little too sleek, too careful about the angle of his hat, the smoothness of his coat collar.

Some floor walkers were like that, and actors. Too much of the d. ndy, and not quite enough of the rought in the parlor he knew she hadn't and ready male. The thought of the same sauce add one cup of grated cheese, season and cook in a double boiler until the cheese is melted. Another way to prepare this dish for individual service is to make small spinach rings. Wash four pounds of spinach and cook until tender. Squeeze dry and chop very fine. He laughed again. "Let me ex. struck her for the first time that cream sauce add one cup of grated Slightly cool and when beginning for individual service is to make been whipped stiff. Rinse individ-Some floor walkers were like that, small spinach rings. Wash four ual molds in cold water and fill pounds of spinach and cook until with mixture. Set on ice

spinach in a deep serving dish

The stranger's hands had been long before she met Wallace a year department that specialized in pobrushed over a head shaped like no suggestion of hair oil or talcum in was spotless, and the ring itself shabby clothes, had suited her down out any kind of scratch on it. If it Wallace. She could imagine him to the ground. He was, she told had come from Ludlow's store be going around people's houses hunt-herself as she gazed at Wallace, fore it closed it must have been

to marry.

even John. Much better looking Susan's cousins, the Cullens, lived in Mills Road, six blocks nearer the downtown district than Center street. Their house was a good dea like the family itself—cheerful and smooth Off Ugly WHEN Wallace had kissed her friendly and comfortably large. It was square and white with a red turned back into the reception

the shade of the piano lamp and were small she and Susan's Uncle

held it out to her. In it was a band of platinum set with a diamond and two sapphires so darkly blue that they looked black in the lamplight.

"Let me put it on, sweetheart."

Wallace leaned close, pressing his face against Susan's cheek, as he slipped it over her finger.

"It's perfect," Susan said, holding it up for him to see. "It's beautiful!"

She wondered how he had been able to produce an engagement ring.

Iow and Ludlow." Below the name was the address . . "Geary Street at West Market."

Ludlow and Ludlow, Susan remembered the store, with its plate glass show windows filled with silver and diamonds and semi-precious stones. It had gone out of susiness four or five years ago, soon after her junior class at high school had bought their class pins there.

If the ring had been bought at the name was the address . . "Geary Street the nearest grammar school. Uncle Arthur's grocery store the cleanest and neatest place of its kind that Susan had ever seen. It had always been a place of interest to her with its shelves filled mushroom catsup in jars, with the limit fountain of water that played in over the green vegetables in the conner of the street, the cleanest and neatest place of its kind that Susan had ever seen. It had always been a place of its kind that Susan had ever seen. It had always been a place of its kind that Susan had ever seen. It had always been a place of its kind that Susan had ever seen. It had always been a place of its kind that Susan had ever seen. It had always been a place of its kind that Susan had ever seen. It had always been a place of its kind that Susan had ever seen. It had always been a place of its kind that Susan had ever seen. It had always been a place of its kind that Susan had ever seen. It had always been a place of its kind that Susan had ever seen. It had always been a place of its kind that Susan had ever seen. It had always been a place of its kind that Susan had ever seen. It had always been a place of its kind that Susan had ever seen. It had always been a place o

ter ring molds well. Firmly pack spinach in molds and set in par f water in oven and bake about 15 minutes. Unmold and in center place the fried egg and then cover with the cheese sauce. Pear Salad, Blackstone Dressing.

place on shredded lettuce and cover with Blackstone dressing, which is the covers were carried. made with two-thirds cup of olive oil, two tablespoons of vinegar, one teaspoon of salt and a little freshlyteaspoon of salt and a little freshlyground black pepper. Shake well
and add one cup of chili sauce and
one cup of chopped water-cress. A
few chopped olives may be added.

The Hind auction sale will be
held the latter part of this month,
starting March 31 and running for
nine daily sessions. This will cover
the British Empire section of Arthur Hind's collection. The ca'alog few sprigs of parsley. Let cook of ice until thoroughly chilled, then \$1,000,000. slowly for 30 minutes, then remove pour over salad. Queen of Muffins.

One-half cup of sugar. Two whole eggs.
One-half cup of melted butter.
Two cups of sifted flour.
Four level teaspoons of baking

owder Pinch of salt. One cup of milk. Beat eggs and sugar together un til light, add the flour sifted with the baking powder and salt, alter-

nately with the milk. Beat hard

Fill well-greased muffin pans two Pineapple Charlotte Two packages of lemon jello. One cup of boiling water Two cups of pineapple juice Three-fourths cup orange juice.

One-fourth cup of lemon juice. One and one-half cups of diced cup of finely chopped pre-

Dissolve the gelatin in the boiling water, then add the fruit juices. to congeal, whip until frothy. Add pineapple and preserved ginger, then fold in the cream which has

tender. Squeeze dry and chop very Unmold and surround with sweet-

day by Aunt Nell. (Continued Tomorrow.)

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Why? You'd think this poor guy's \$21 was just as important as a jewel snatch from some newly rich show-off! . . I have forwarded a law-off! . . I have forwarded a law-off!

About 200 covers were carried by the Navy flyers on their recent flight to Hawaii. They are post-marked "Aircraft Base, U. S. Fleet, Jan. 10, 1934 A. M." and on the back of the covers is stamped "Fleet Air Base, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Jan. 11, 12:30 P. M., 1934."

On the front of the cover there is also a pictorial cachet showing the planes flying over a bank of clouds Pear Salad, Blackstone Dressing. with the wording, "Hail Hawaii."
Peel and slice fresh pears and In addition, the covers are signed by the pilots of the planes in which The Hind auction sale will be

Stir dressing in a bowl with a lump value of these stamps is almost The world famous Lagerloef col lection of stamps will be placed in a museum after the death of its

owner according to a statement just issued by Hans Lagerloef. Reprints of the Zeppelin stamps have been made by the Postoffice Department in order to replenish

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HUNGARY — The 300th anniver-sary of the founding of the Univer-sity of Funfkirchen will be commemorated by a special issue of stage stamps.

type, Nasik prints, 9p dark green and 2a6p buff, printed on paper watermarked multiple star, have been verprinted "Patiala State" for use

airmail values will picture Ragusta, Mostar and other scenic places in Jugo-Slavia. The values will be 50pa, 1D, 2D, 3D and 10D.

Walter Winchell on Broadway Sweet and Sour Notes From the Big Town

to do with an item in the co

"I knew you wouldn't," said Cow

ard, "but my witnesses heard you refuse and now I am relieved."

Then they left.

No one is certain—but it is be-lieved that Coward spoke for

The Answers

1-"The course of true love ever did run smooth" was said by

Lysander in Shakespeare's "A Mid-summer Night's Dream."

2—Jonathan Swift in his "Polite Conversation" said "The sight of you is good for sore eyes."

3-In Shakespeare's "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," Marcellus, re-

ferring to the encounter between Hamlet and his father's ghost, said "Something is rotten in the state of Denmark."

4-This is the second line of the

poem that starts out "It was the night before Christmas, when all through the house," written in 1844

by an American educator and poet, Clement C. Moore.

5-This phrase was made fam-ous by Elbert Hubbard, American

writer and editor, in an essay print-ed in "The Philistine" on Andrew Summer Rowan's adventure of car-

rying an important message from President McKinley to Garcia, the

Cuban insurgent leader, who was

somewhere in the mountains of the

island out of reach by wire or mail.

6-From Ralph Waldo Emer-son's essay, "Self-Reliance."

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Reuben's the other 4 a. m. didn't approach that handsome man any hard.

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The Postoffice Department is undecided as to a special for Mother's scandal) was a series of illustrated and did! That, then, is the latest occurred the condense of the latest Tammany step to be selected. The latest Tammany step to be selected it when he ordered it after 3 a.m. . . . He was a biggle in the Police Department. . . I wish it were next week already—so the "If I were the Roosevelt of Radio" column could appear. . Plenty joy preparing it, too! . . The "Heat he play the role of Guttry. Noel agreed. But when Brent discovery the mount of the serve that handsome man any hard likker when he ordered it after 3 a.m. . . . He was a biggle in the Police Department. . . I wish it were the Roosevelt of Radio" column could appear. . Plenty joy preparing it, too! . . The "Heat he play the role of Guttry. Noel agreed. But when Brent discovery the would be lovable and of the role. Roosevelt of Radio" column could app

which involved the Prince of Wales.

The Postoffice Department has A cab driver complained to been requested to issue a stamp Bronx police station that he was commemorating the first explorer robbed of \$21... He was told beof Wisconsin, Jean Nicolet. This cause it was petit larceny the dep't Address orders to St. Louis
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year Wisconsin will celebrate the couldn't investigate it, although admitting there have been hundreds of similar holdups there. . He was

Contrary to rumor, the Century Orchids to Courtney Burr, the pro of Progress imperforate sheets of six stamps are still in stock at the Philatelic Agency.

About 200 covers were carried by chief usher, Irwin Hoover, at the White House, wrote an article and in it there is: "Roosevelt waved both his hands and his teeth" . Such proofreading! . . Arthur Murray parodies it much better this way: "Cash is the jack of all

trades"... Overheard: "Drink?"
(answer): "Have, or got?"...
Amazing party the other night... Two well known radio entertaine held a divorce party-to celebrate one's divorce. The affair turned into a brawl and free-for-all, with the newly-divorced lad getting socked so hard he never finished

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Puddle Muddle Is Disappointed In the Bear Cubs

By Mary Graham Bonner Top Notch, the Rooster, Caristo

thought the Pud-dle Muddlers, that called on Moss Hart, the librettist of "As Thousands Cheer." In the show there is a sketch in which the show there is a sketch in which the King and Queen of England are travestied as well as W. W. It has what they were thinking, and so he

much fur for six weeks or so, wil The sketch is immensely amusing they?"
"Oh, no," agreed Honey Bear, and the column's accuracy is cer-"the little darlings are so young "Moss," said Noel, "I have a favor

to ask of you. I know you will refuse. But I must hear your refusal fore we know it they'll be regular "Go ahead," said Hart, "speak

The Puddle Muddlers felt re-"Will you omit the sketch about lieved. So the cubs would not look their majesties?"
"No," replied Hart, "I will not, sorry." like this for long! "Have you named them?" asked

Willy Nilly. "Oh, yes," answered Honey Bear. "We're calling the smaller of the two Jupiter Bear. We think it's such a nice big name for such a li tle baby Bear. And we're calling the other one Blacky, as our family name, of course, is that of Black Bear."

"Do you suppose they like us?" Rip, the Dog, asked. "They're not paying any attenton to us, so maybe they don't," he ended sadly. "They can't see," replied Honey

"What?" asked Rip. This, h thought, was terrible. "Tomorrow—"The Banquet."



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pher Columbus Crow and Rip, the Dog, were very sad when they saw two Bear They had would be lovable and interesting but they weren't Ducks were sur-Bears could be happy about them Ducks were always so

It was lucky, ght the Pudlle Muddlers, that lle Muddlers, that Jelly and Honey Bear were pleased with these little furless, shapeless things. Willy Nilly had an idea what they were thinking, and so he

"I don't suppose they will have they?"
"Oh, no," agreed Honey Bear,
"the little darlings are so young

"It will be fun to watch them grow," continued Willy Nilly. "Be-fore we know it they'll be regular

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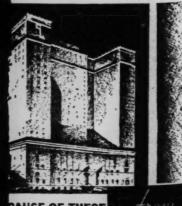
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Q. and A. DEPARTMENT Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella: What is the Paleolithic Age? Anxious.

A TOAST TO OSCAR!

Let us sit down and relax long enough to meditate upon the sound advice offered by Oscar Applethwacker, Irate Citizen, Old Subscriber, Constant Reader and Indignant Taxpayer. He suggests that a lot of good might come of a Women's Club composed exclusively of ladies who have, at one time or another, been married to a lecturer.

EFFECT OF INFLATION UPON MATHEMATICIANS

(Long Beach Press-Telegram.) WILBURN, Ill.-Walking eighty miles a week for twenty-six days without missing a single day is the record of John Daub, of Toluca, Ill., who has covered 108,160 miles in that time.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This night to reading from book, but e'ry time I laye down book to smatch a wink, my zaney grasp for the book and seeke to reade of it, so that I cannot sleepe but must smatch the book back, and I make the same per band I lies. And witness the present pendulum swing towards the come up 'n see her a sermon, and slap ber hand. Ans.—As a general rule, from about eleven to thirteen years. Although, of course, it varies in different individuals.

A. ("Child Study") Bella.

Although the book back, and I make her a sermon, and slap her hand so that she whimper and she call in the ideas of the great artists, problem inhabitants. He thinks we cannot possibly grow much beyond this figure unless science discovers some way of getting food out of the air, or sunshine.

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KMOX—Marie. WIL — Luncheon Dansante. WEW—Musicale.

12:15 KFUO — Services, Rev. H. C. Schreck; organ. KMOX—Interview with Constance Bennett and Paige's greekstra.

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KMOX — Civic program. KWK—
National Council of Jewish Women speaker, and Larry Larson, origanist. WEW—Troubadours. WIL
—Mystery drama. WGN (720) —
Joseph Hassmer, baritone.

4:45 KSD—WIZARD OF OZ, playlet.
KMOX—Harmonians. KWK — Musicale and Safety Council speaker.
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1:45 p. m. daily, except on Wednesice talk.

3:45 KSD — FOLK MUSIC OF THE SOUTH; John Powell, composer, and Symphony Orchestra.

KWK—Concert Favorites. WEW—Soloista. KMOX—"Did You Know ket is given at 12:45 instead of 1:45 ket is given at 12:45 instead of 1:45

Soloists.

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4:00 KMOX—Meeting of Municipal Auditorium Dedication Committee.

KWK—Talk and Jack and Gale, -Earl Burtnett's orchestra.

8:15 KMOX-Carlos Molino's orchestra.
WIL-Rhythm Moments. WGN
(720)-Rube Applebury. WBBM
(770)-Henry Busse orchestra.

8:30 WMAQ (670) WDAF (610)-Fred
Allen's Revue; soloists and Ferde
Grofe's orchestra and quartet.
KMOX-Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
and Burns and Allen. KWK-John 4:15 KSD—LEO ZOLLO'S OBCHESTRA.
KMOX—Jack Brooks and Eddle
Copeland's orchestra. WIL—Musicale. WEW—Troubadours. KWK
—Broadcast from Japan. Coronation of Henry Pu Yi as Emperor of
Manchukuo. Manchukuo.
KSD — MOBILE MOANERS; Jug

9:00 KSD — CORN COB PIPE CLUB
PORGRAM; barnyard music; male

/ quartet.

KMOX — Ted Fiorito's orchestra;
Dick Powell; Debutantes' Trio and
"Muzzy," comic crooner. WII. —
Three Strings. KWK—Vincent Loper's orchestra; Helen Morgan, singer; Ed Sullivan; Harold Arlen; Three
Beamps, vocal trio, and James Weilington. Adels Star. singer, and Tony
Cabooch, comedian.

9:15 WIL—Orchestra.

9:30 KSD — "LAVENDER AND OLD
Lace": Frank Munn, tenor; Gus
Haenschen orchestra.

WSM (650)—The Vagabonds. WII.
—Sparklers. KMOX—Bob Becker,
dog stories. WLW (700)—Variety
program; John Barker, baritone, and
Stoess' orchestra. KWK—Tourist
Adventure. Tony Sarg, of marionette fame, speaker. Irvin Talbo's
orchestra. WEAF Chain — "K.7"
Secret Bervice Spy story. WBBM
(570)—Pat Kennedy, tenor.

9:45 WEAF Chain—Eddie Peabod, banjoist. KMOX—'Myrt and Marge."
WON—Dream Ship concert. WIII.
Orchestra. WSM (650)—String ensemble.

KMOX—Harmonians. KWK — Musicale and Safety Council speaker, TRA.

KROX — "Skippy." KWK—Westminster Choir. WIL—Melodies.

5:25 KMOX—Gene and Charley. WIL—Trio Classique. KWK—Dick Steel. The boy reporter.

5:36 KSD — ADVENTURES OF TOM MIX SKETCH.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK — Rita Rogers, the Sunshine Girl. WIL—Three Ebony Dots.

5:45 KSD—AN PEERCE, TENOR. KMOX—Plano melodies and sport talk. KWK—Little Orphan Annie, children's program. WIL—Soloists.

6:00 WIL—Menge's orchestra. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. WEAF Chain—Martha Mears, contraito, and orchestra. KWK—John Herick, baritone, and orchestra. WIL—Children's Program.

6:15 KMOX—"Four Shamrocks." KWK—John Herick, baritone, and orchestra. WIL—Corchestra. WGN (720)—String orchestra. WGN (720)—String orchestra. WGN (720)—String orchestra. WGN (720)—Al and Pete.

6:45 KSD—SHIRLEY HOWARD, the Jesters and soloists. KMK—Talk, "Mayor Dickmann's Celebration of First Anniversary of Recovery under President Roosevelt," Louis H. McKeown, and Margaret West and her orchestra. WBBM (770)—Al and Pete.

6:45 KSD—"SEEING ST. LOUIS," with Bill and Jam. WMAQ (670), WOW (590), WDAF (610)—The Goldbergs. KMOX—Boake Carter, commeniator. WIL—Anne Laurie and orchestra. KWK—Dinner concert and dramatic sketch.

7:06 KSD—JACE PEARL AS BARON MUNCHAUSEN; Chiff Hall and Peter Van; Steedlin's orchestra. KMOX—Phil Dewey; Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Harriet Lee. KWK—Crime Clews. WIL—Variety program.

5:806 of the News." WIL—Mr.

7:15 KMOX — Edwin C. Hill. "Human Side of the News." WIL — Mr Fixt. 7:30 KSD — WAYNE KING'S ORCHES.

Harmony trio.

KND—THE TROUBADOURS, and Gene Raymond.

KMOX—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. KWK—"20,000 Years in Sing Sing." with Warden Lawes.

WFSBM (770)—Vincent Lopes's orchestra. WIL—Songa. WGN (720)

4:55 KWK—Safety Council speaker.

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KSD — CORN COB PIPE CLUB
PROGRAM; barnyard music; male

Orchestra. WSM (650)—String ensemble.

KSD—WEATHER FORECAST.

KFUO—Devotional service; music.

WBBM (770)—Henry Busse's Orchestra. KMOX—American Legion program. Soloists, Alma Rotter and Graham Sillars, and the Greater St.

Louis Legion Band, led by Jules Blattner. KWK—Amos and Andy.

WGN (720)—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

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Sport talk. WLW (700)—Johnny
Muldowney's orchestra.

10:30 KFUO—Laymen's program; music.
WIL—Orchestra. WGN (720)—
Wayne King's orchestra. WLW
(700)—Serenade. KMOX—Sport
Talk. Wayne Fletcher's orchestra.
KWK—Irving Rose. WBBM (770)—Hary Sonik's orchestra.
Edwidy Rogers' orchestra.

10:45 WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—
Buddy Rogers' orchestra.

11:00 KSD—PHIL HARRIS' OBCHESTRA.
KWK—Rubinof's Orchestra. WBBM
(770)—Carroll Dickarson's orchestra. WLW (700)—Buster Locke's
orchestra. KMOX—Claude Hopkin's
orchestra.

11:50 KSD—DANCE MUSIC.

11:15 WGN (720)—Earl Burtnett's orchestra.

11:30 MSD—DANCE MUSIO.

KMOX—Hank O'Hare's orchestra.

WGN (720)—Jan Garber's orchestra.

KWX — Harold Stern's orchestra. WBBM (770) —George
Hall's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—Organ recital.

12:00 Midnight. WBBM — Dance music
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Kemp. WMAQ (870)—Ted Weems'
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9:30 WBM (770)—Pat Kennedy, teno 9:45 WGN (720)—Dram ship concer 10:30 WLW (700)—Serenade.

Drama and Sketches

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George Hall.

12:00 Midnight WBBM (770)—Louis Panico. WGN—Hal Kemp.

12:30 WBBM (770) — Earl
WGN—Richard Cole.

1:00 WGN — Charlie Agnew. WBBM—
Dance music until 2 a. m.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 KMOX—Farm Folks' hour.
7:00 WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO —
Meditation, Rev. P. Hansen; organist.
7:35 KMOX—Ken Wright, organist.
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8:00 KED — Xylophone and piano duo.
WIL—Children's program. KWK—
Breakfast club. WEW—Day's dedication. WEM (650)—Leon Cole,
organist. ention. WSM (650)—Leon Cole, organist.

8:15 KSD—LANDT TRIO AND WHITE. WEW—Musical Clock. WIL—Cecil and Bally.

8:30 KSD—LANDT TRIO AND WHITE. WEW—Musical Clock. WIL—Band Box Revue.

8:45 KSD—STLVAN TRIO. KWK—Rapid Bervice program. WIL—Morning Varieties.

9:70 KSD—FRODUCE REPORTER AND CLASSIFIED PROGRAM. KMOX—The Harmonstees. KWK—Gospel Singer. WIL—Serenaders. WKW—Kitchen Capers.

9:15 KMOX—Women's program. EWK—Clara. Lin and Em.

9:25 KFUO—Chappi service.

9:36 KHOX—Vanet Walker: Carl Rossow's orchestra: Valentine drama and trio. KWK—Today's Children drama and talk on "Care of the Feel." WIL—Memories of Melody, 1

WIL—Artist Paraso.
Ganley, planist,
10:00 KSD—EL BOYD, PIANIST.
KMOX — Kitchen talk. KWK—
U. S. Navy Band. WIL — Police
Court broadcast.
10:15 KSD—FRANCES LEE BARTON.
WEW — Movie News. KMOX —
Beauty talk.

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10:30 KSD—CLEO AND LEON ARCHER,
KMOX — TOBY WORS and Keenan
and Phillips, pianist. WIL—Morning,
Moods. WEW — Okiahoma Jack's
orchestra. KWK—Rapid Service.

10:45 KSD—BLACK DISC REVUE.
KMOX—Melody Weavers. WIL —
Olympian Quartet. KWK—Al and
Lee, piano duo.

11:00 KSD — MODERN KITCHEN, with
RITA ROSS.
KWK — Gene Arnold KMOX —
Voice of Expression. WIL — Musings. WEW—Orchestra.

11:15 KMOX—Mountais Minstreis. WIL—
Mengas' orchestra. WEW — Musicale. KWK—Cooking School.

11:30 KSD—LEES CONCERT ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Marie Kitchen. WIL —
Orchestra. KWK—Farm and Home
Hour program.

11:45 WIL—Soloists.

12:00 Noon. KSD—Talk and Dance Orchestra. KWE—Farm and Home
Princess. WEW — Talk WIL—
Lunchson Musicale.

12:15 KMOX—Jean Morrow's music. WEW
—Talk. EFUO—Service and organ.
Rev. M. Clausen.

12:30 KMOX—Easy Acss. WEW—Dance
music. KWK—Vic and Sade.

12:45 KMD—ONCERT ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—School Teleon Work—Sheepy
Hall's orchestra.
And talk. WIL — Melody Revue.

1:10 KED—WILLIAM HAIN, TENOR.
"Just Plain Bill," KWK—Sleepy
Hall's Orchestra.

1:15 KED—VASCHA BUNCHUK CELLIST.
WIL—Organ Melodica KMOX—Romance of Heien Trent.

1:20 KED—"GLEO AND LEON." songs.
KWK—Smackout. KMOX—School

Otto.

KWK—Talk, Dr. Ivan Wright, dean
of the School of Commerce University of Illimois. WIL—Jean Schaeter, songs.

KSD—MA PERKINS SKETCH.

KWK—Reed Kennedy, baritone.

WIL-Police releases.

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Is that any different than government by commissions?

The best thing those G. O. P. commissions did is that they wandered around the country and never came back.

All of them turned in expense accounts. But only the Wickersha Commission turned in a report. And that was promptly changed upon perusal.

The trouble with an ancient Republican is that he forgets he was young himself once.

Popeye-By Segar

YEAH, ROUGH HOUSE, I GUESS
I JUS' DON'T UNERSTAN WOMEN
I YAM ALL BUSTED UP ON ACCOUNT OF I KIN
NOT GET ALONG
WITH OLIVE OYL

His Native Tongue

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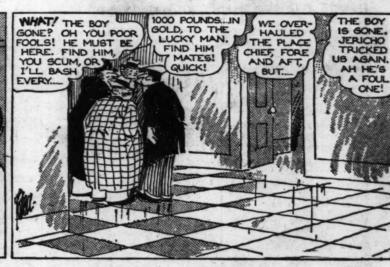
MOTIVE OF A STRANGE WOMAN WHO LEFT A SMALL, BOY IN THE BUNGLES

BUNGLES'
CARE
SEEMED
CLEARER AS
MEN WHO HAD
BEEN SILENTLY
FIGHTING
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IN THE
HALL.

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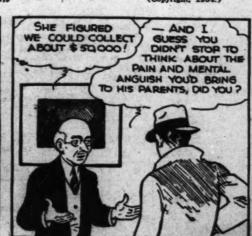
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